Action Photos Today's Game

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EXTRA

WEATHER

Fair today and tomorrow; gentle southerly winds. High tide 10.19 a. m.; 10:39 p. m. Sun rises 6:10; sets 7:17. Light all vehicles at 7:47.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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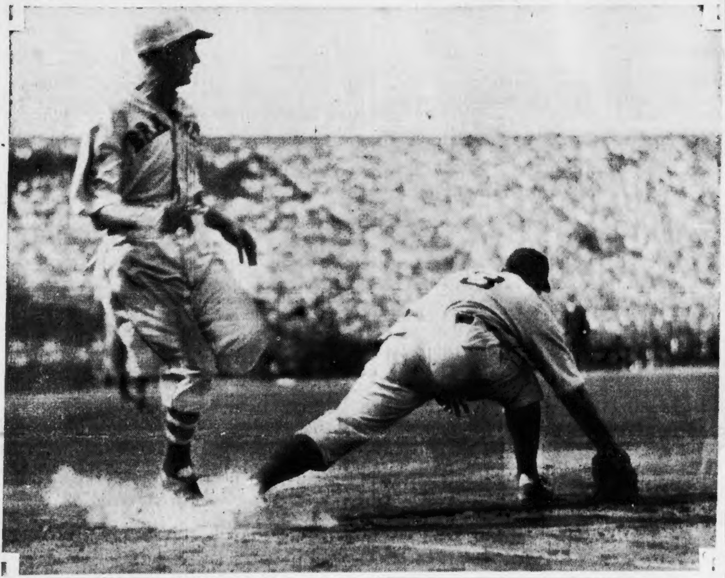
BOX SCORE FLASH

BRAVES LOSE THIRD TO GIANTS

JORDAN REACHES FIRST SAFELY IN BRAVES BATTLE



The Braves started off as if they meant business in the first inning when Urbanski singled to start the frame, but Jordan forced him at second. Buck is shown as he reached first in safety.

ITALIAN ACE DE PINEDO KILLED

Burned to Death as Plane Cracks Up on Bagdad Hop Start

Picture on Page 5

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—General Francesco De Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous airmen, met flaming death shortly after dawn today when his huge plane crashed and burned up at the start of a takeoff for Baghdad, Iraq:

A tremendous load of gasoline, 1027 gallons, caused his giant red, green and purple plane to swerve from a concrete runway and hit a fence at Floyd Bennett airport. In a second it was a roarnig mass of flames, and the flier was burned beyond recognition.

BANISHED BY KING

Following the tragedy came a revealing story from Rome to explain why the famous flier has been in eclipse for four years in his native land.

Two hypotheses, one involving money and the other a princess, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, were advanced.

According to one theory, De Pinedo dared pay attention to Princess Giovanna, now the Bul-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

BRAVES BOX SCORE

GIANTS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Davis, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Critz, 2b	5	0	1	3	6	0
Terry, 1b	4	2	1	14	0	0
Peel, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Moore, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Jackson, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Schumacher, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	16	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maranville, 2b	4	2	3	1	1	0
Urbanski, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
Berger, cf	4	0	3	5	0	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Worthi'g'n, r.f	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mowry, r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Spohrer, c	5	0	0	1	1	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
aBrandt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	7	1

Inn'gs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Giants	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	5
Braves	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3

a-ran for Worthington in 9th.

Two base hits—Terry, Berger, Jackson 2, Ryan. Home run—Davis; Base on balls—Off Zachary 3, Smith 1, Schumacher 2. Struck out—By Schumacher 3. Sacrifice hit—Peel. Double play—Critz to Ryan ... Terry. Umpires—Magerkruth, Klem, Pfirman and Stark.

25,000 TURN OUT AT HECTIC BATTLE FOR PENNANT CHANCES

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, Sept. 2—The Braves fell eight games back of the top and virtually dropped out of the pennant race when they lost the fourth game of their crucial series with the league-leading New York Giants here this afternoon.

It was the third straight defeat in four starts for the Warriors in the important engagement, and even if they take both ends of tomorrow's doubleheader from the Gotham entry, they'll still be six games back of the roof.

There was none of the frantic fight for tickets that characterized the first two days of the series but the crowd was estimated at more than 25,000, the largest Saturday gathering of the season.

OFF TO LEAD

The Giants started in the first inning where they left off yesterday. They banged home a pair of runs before the fans had been fairly settled in their seats, on a walk and a couple of hits.

Zachary walked Davis, first man up. Critz fouled to Jordan, followed by a lusty double by Manager Terry which sent Davis scampering across with the first run of the game.

Peel was thrown out by Whitney after which Ott, who walked five times in a row in yesterday's first game, shot a single to center which brought Terry in from second with another run.

In spite of a single by Urbanski and a double by Berger, the Braves were unable to score in their half of the first inning.

Zachary was given an early shower after Giants had produced another run in the third. He had given four hits and three walks.

He was replaced by Bobby Smith, a former Braves shortstop and pitcher, who was returned here this sumer on waivers from Cincinnati.

Zachary's sudden demise in the third commenced with a pass to Terry. Peel sacrificed Manager Bill to second and Ott singled him home.

BRAVES GET GOING

A double by Jackson spelt Zachary's doom.

Smith started off by intentionally passing Mancuso, filling the bases.

Ryan and Schumacher were then retired on regulation put-outs on just two pitched balls.

Moore replaced Homer Peel in left field for the Giants.

The Barves jumped back into the ball game in their half of the third with a pair of runs which brought the score to 3-2 in favor of the Giants.

After Smith was thrown out by Critz, Rabbit Maranville beat out an infield hit to Ryan and Urbanski walked.

They both came scampering across the plate on a ulsty single by Wally Berger.

George Davis, former New York University captain, obtained this year from the Phillies, showed his appreciation for the Giants' confidence in him by whacking a spanking homer into the left-field bleachers to start off the fourth inning in appropriate fashion. His wallop gave the Giants a 4-2 lead.

oubles by Jackson and "Blondy" Ryan further added to the Braves' discomfiture in the fifth, the former Holy Cross athlete's blow allowing Jackson to score, standing up, for the fifth Giants' run.

After Worthington walked to start the Braves' half of the seventh Herman Bell relieved Schumacher, who has been overworked during recent weeks. Brandt ran for Worthington and was tracked down between second and third, thereby killing off a possible uprising.

Joe Mowry replaced Worthington in right field for the Braves in the eighth.

Maranville made his third hit to start the eighth, a single to center.

The Rabbit scored the third Braves run on a single by Berger after reaching third on a pair of putouts.

Braves - Giants Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING

Giants—Davis got a free pass to first. Critz fouled to Jordan. Time is called while Zachary goes to dugout; evidently he has a nosebleed. Terry doubled to center, scoring Davis. Whitney threw out Peel, Terry being held on second. Ott singled to right, scoring Terry. Jackson flied to Berger in left center. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville struck out.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

BRAVES DETAIL

Continued from Sports Page

SEVENTH INNING

Giants—Moore fled to Lee. Ott flied to Maranvlle in short rght. Jackson sngled to center. Mancuso fled to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Worthington walked. Brandt running for Worthington. Bell replaced Schumacher on the mound for the Giants. Critz threw out Lee, Brandt reaching second safely. Spohrer hit to Bell and Brandt was caught between second and third and run down and out, Bell to Jackson to Ryan to Jackson. Smith popped to Critz. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Giants—Mowry now playing right field for the Braves. Ryan flied to Berger. Urbanski threw out Bell. Davis flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville got his third hit of the game, a single to center. Critz threw out Urbanski, Maranville reaching second safely. Ryan threw out Jordan, Maranville taking third. Berger got his third hit of the game, a sngle to center scorng Maranvlle. Whtney fled to Ott. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

Giants—Critz singled over Urbanski's head. Terry sacrificed, Whitney to Jordan. Moore flied to Lee. Ott flied to Mowry. NO RUNS.

The Braves failed to score.

Today

Buy Now, Buy American
Three Days of Leisure
Purifying Germany
Something to Pronounce

——By Arthur Brisbane——

The *buy now and buy American* campaign in the W. R. Hearst newspapers has started.

One million, five hundred thousand volunteer workers will join in the drive for immediate and universal buying asked by Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Retail prices are still low. They will not remain low. Buying now, you save money, and, what is more important, you promote recovery.

Those that should know agree that this month of September will be the last month of low prices. *So, buy now, buy things made in America, and make sure that you are getting them.*

The "long holiday," three days in which to play, sleep, and "do what you will," as the labor unions put it, begins today.

Some will return in three days with only a coat of tan and a memory of "really good beer." A few will come back with plans made for fighting their own particular section of the depression, and for using usefully the leisure that is to become more and more plentiful, at least until we get back to normal.

Those few will be the fortunate few.

The cable continues announcement of Hitler plans for "purification of the Germanic race." Only old fashioned dances, waltz, galop, quadrille will be permitted. Modern dances, called "American and thorough-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Late News Flashes---Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			—		
NEW YORK	0	1	0	0	0	1	0			—		

Batteries—Weiland and Ferrel; Allen and Dickey.

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	7	1
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	x	—7	11	2

Batteries—Russell and Berg; Grove and Cochrane.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	2					—		
PHILADELPHIA	0	1	1	0	0					—		

Batteries—Crowder and Sewell; Peterso and Cochrane.

CLEVELAND	5	2	0	0						—		
CHICAGO	0	2	0	1						—		

Batteries—Pearson, Pytlak; Gaston, Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	3	1	0				—		
ST. LOUIS	1	0	0	0	0	0				—		

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Meine and Grace.

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2	8	1
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	1

Bateries—Colins and Davis; Beck and Lopez.

CHICAGO	1	1	0	1	0	0				—		
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0				—		

Batteries—Tinning, Hartnett; Derringer, Lombardi.

TWO WOLLASTON GIRLS SAVED FROM DROWNING

Swept into a whirlpool under Black's creek bridge, Quincy, today, Nancy Hatch, 14, of Janet rd., and Helen Frederickson, 13, of Marlboro st., both of Wolaston. were saved from drowning by three boys. The heroes were William Trout and Paul Sulivan, both of Samoset ave., Quincy, and Paul Lempke of Nashua, N. H.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE TAKES LEAD

Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP)—After trailing as much as four down, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago took a two-up lead over Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., with nine holes to play in their final match for the women's national golf championship today.

14,000 THRONG ROCKINGHAM

At Rockingham

FIRST RACE

Sir Anthony (Schutte)	26.20	11.10	6.30
Contribute (E. Porter)	—	4.40	3.40
Saucy Maria (Westrope)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Strong, Jack Collins, Daily News, Ever Fair, Redivivus, Single A.

SECOND RACE

Range Finder (Smith)	56.20	20.10	9.70
Makaln (J. Westrope)	—	3.30	2.70
Wise Money (Callahan)	—	—	3.70

ALSO RAN—Troyian, Uppercut, Strait Jacket, Commandman, Most Always.

By BILL CONNELL

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 2—A gay race throng, 14,000 strong, broiled here this afternoon as the first fall meeting of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association broke from the barrier with an eight-race program.

A few fleecy clouds dotted the sky but these did not prevent the furnace blasts of the sun from sending the temperature skating up as the crowd gradually filled the slope in front of the grandstand shortly before the races started.

The crowd gave the mutuel windows a bit of a chill before the first race, preferring to watch for a few minutes before tossing any bills into the mutuel wagering.

But the fans missed a good bet,

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Harmsworth Race Delayed by Wind

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 2—The international speedboat race for the Harmsworth trophy, scheduled at 3 o'clock this afternoon, was postponed until 5 o'clock when a freshening southerly breeze chopped the waters of Lake St. Clair into white-crested waves.

Nearly 300,000 people blackened the shores of the St. Clair to see the racing.

Gar Wood was the defending champion and Hubert Scott-Paine of England the challenger.

Wigwam Wisps in 4th Tussle

By DAVID F. EGAN

Braves Field, Sept. 2.

Manager Bill McKechnie made a last-minute change in his pitching selection and sent the left-handed Tom Zachary to the mound to oppose the Giants' star young right-handed, Hal Schumacher. Schumicher had a record of 15 won and 10 lost as he took the mound in an effort to duplicate the fine pitching feats of yesterday's winning pitchers, Carl Hubbell and Freddie Fitzsimmons.

The crowd was as nothing compared to that rowdy-dow turn-out of yesterday. There were over 50,000 and they would have been hanging on the rafters except for the fact that Braves Field is not provided with rafters.

But today the crowd was a mere handful. The most optimistic of the Braves officials pronounced

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 2 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,199,515,172; U. S. Customs receipts, $32,690,281.

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Here's a Real 100 P.C. Fan

Here is a real dyed-in-the-wool, 100 per cent baseball fan. And genuine royal rooter.

Albert Ammidon, 60, of 68 Willowwood st., Dorchester, has been in Haymarket relief hospital since Monday, following a shock.

He is almost totally paralyzed, cannot speak, but can write.

When a doctor visited him today and asked him how he felt, this is what he wrote on the pad:

"Fine. I hope the Braves win today."

Needless to say, if he were well he would be in that crowd at Braves Field.

Treasury Sets New Gold Regulations

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Regulations for the acquisition of gold by the industries, professions and arts, requiring a monthly report on the amount of the metal held, were issued by the Treasury.

They provide that all such persons and business be licensed to receive the precious metal, the licenses, obtained through the Treasury stipulating the maximum amount to be acquired.

Make Way for Bikes

Chicago, Sept. 2—The Cycle Trades of America Association is going to campaign for four-foot-wide patchs along city streets for bicycle riders.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

The Evening **American** Will Not Be Published Monday, **Labor Day**

Sues Millionaire Farmer Husband

Winsted, Conn., September 2, (AP)—Mrs. Lillian J. Halliwell of Litchfield filed suit for divorce today in superior cour against Walter Scott Halliwell, wealthy farmer. She charged cruelty, intemperance and statutory offenses and seeks to attach property valued at $1,500,000.

Mother of Infant Is Drowning Victim

Fairfield, Me., Sept. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Walter Witham, 17, mother of a five-months-old son, was drowned here in the Kennebec River where she had been swimming with a companion, Arline O'Reilly, 14.

Retail Trade Stores Remain Open Today

The summer ended officially today for hundreds of downtown department store and specialty shop workers with the announcement by the Retail Trade Board that its members will be open all day.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Paragon Hunt Coupon, Page 4---'Operator 13' on Page 12

DEATH CLAIMS ITS FIRST WEEK-END TRAFFIC CRASH VICTIM

WOMAN KILLED IN CAMBRIDGE AUTO SMASH

Seven Others Badly Injured at Start of Holiday

First victims of week-end holiday motor crashes were reported today with the death of one woman and injuries to three others in Cambridge, and four persons hurt in bus accident in Tyngsboro.

Mrs. Margaret Howlett, 26, of Lincoln st., Holyoke, was killed when the machine she was driving was in collision with a car operated by Alfred M. Barnard, 33, of 63 Hurd st., Belmont, at Fayerweather st., and Concord ave. Her infant daughter, Margaret, escaped injury.

Mrs. Howlett was pronounced dead on arrival at Cambridge hospital. Her sister-in-laws, Misses Ruth Howlett, 24, and Edith Howlett, 29, of 218 Rockald rd., Quincy, were treated at the hospital for injuries.

Barnard, who was severely injured, was taken to his home by a passing motorist, Harry Dente of 20 Griswold rd., Cambridge.

BUS AUTO COLLIDE

The Tyngsboro accident occurred when a bus en route to Boston from Manchester, N. H., was in collision with an automobile on the state highway.

Those injured were:

Johnson, Mrs. Mildred, 45 Dubuque st., Manchester, N. H.

McIntosh, Miss Mabel, 105 Wentworth st., Manchester, N. H.

Callahan, Miss Christine, 25 Green st., Manchester, N. H.

Musman, Myer, 12 Cedar pl., Chelsea.

OTHERS SHAKEN UP

Those riding with Musman, and shaken up, were Miss Ruth Cohen, 142 Bellingham st.; Miss Sylvia Shapiro and her sister, Sophie, of 117 Third st., and Louis Steager, 123 Hawthorne st., all of Chelsea.

The driver of the stage, a seven-passenger limousine, was George Cedar, 49 Broad st., Marlboro.

The three women passengers in the stage were severly cut by brokn glass and were treated by Dr. Fred Lombard of Tyngsboro.

DROHAN IS ILL, WEDDING OFF

Sudden illness of the bridegroom caused indefinite postponement of the wedding, scheduled for today, of City Councillor Arthur V. Drohan of Quincy and Miss Louise M. Gallagher of Ocean st., Ashmont, Quincy teacher and daughter of former U. S. Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher.

Wedding guests assembling at St. Mark's Church, Ashmont, learned that Drohan had been taken ill last night and removed to Quincy Hospital. He has an abdominal ailment, possibly appendicitis.

When it became certain he would be unable to leave the hospital today, it was too late to give notice to guests, including numerous friends of the prospective bride's father, who is one of the most prominent members of the Boston bar.

Rev. Edward A. Gallagher, uncle of Miss Gallagher, was to have performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. A wedding breakfast and reception at the Copley-Plaza had also been arranged.

Miss Gallagher formerly taught school in West Quincy which is the district Drohan represents in the city council. He lives at 10 Crescent st.

Amnesia Victim Is Traced by Police

Suffering from amnesia, a woman, believed by police to be Mrs. Helen Green, 29, of 30 Vourley rd., Medford, was picked up in Sullivan sq. Elevated terminal at noon today and removed to Haymarket sq. relief hospital and later to City Hospital.

A teletype message from Medford to Boston police said the Green woman was missing, and from the description given the amnesia victim was believed to be the same person.

Fish Refuse to Take Mr. Hoover's Bait

Los Angeles, Sept. 2—Pleased with his cruise in local waters but disappointed because the marlin were elusive, former President Hoover returned to Los Angeles harbor on Lee Phillips' yacht Pasada Manana.

"We didn't even see a marlin," Phillips said.

Ringling Withdraws Suit

Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP)—John Ringling, circus magnate, has withdrawn the suit he filed six weeks ago asking divorce from Mrs. Emily Hoag Buck Ringling on grounds of "mental cruelty."

25 DIE IN CUBAN STORM; 5 SHOT AS LOOTERS

Scores Hurt, Damage Is Near $1,000,000; Town Destroyed

Havana, Sept. 2 (INS)—Between 25 and 30 persons were killed in the cyclonic storm which struck Havana and the northern coast of Cuba, reports from the interior indicated today.

Communications with Matanza's Province were still interrupted but travelers arriving here estimated the loss of life there at between 15 and 25 with 100 injured and property loss running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One report said the town of Concha was practically destroyed. Twenty were injured there. The United Railway stations at Matanzas and Cardenas were badly damaged and the waterfront at Matanzas smashed.

The streets were dark throughout the night because of crippled power lines, and an orgy of looting broke out, quelled only after troops and police shot and killed five pillagers. More than 100 were arrested.

Reports of the heavy damage in the Provinces trickled in, each dispatch revealing new losses. Some concern was expressed regarding two important cities, Matanzas and Pinar Del Rio, which, with Havana, bore the brunt of the hurricane. Communication with these cities was disrupted.

Contact with Matanzas was made for a short time after the storm and no deaths were then reported. Later the lines were out again.

Nothing was known of Pinar Del Rio. The storm headed toward that city.

BUYING HORDE JAMS STORES

Inspired by the Hearst "Buy in September and Buy American" movement, shoppers turned out in thousands today to transform one of the year's worst business days into the biggest Saturday-before-Labor Day in seven years.

Department stores resumed all-day opening for the first time since June, which permitted late shoppers to take advantage of the present low prices.

Store officials declared the day's sales indicated that the "Buy in September and Buy American" movement is undoubtedly going over the top.

"People know that prices are going up," said one official, "and they have begun to purchase many of the necessities they did without during the depression. We expect to do a phenomenal business on Tuesday the day after Labor Day."

Shoppers represented every type and variety of purchasing power, it was stated.

Carole Lombard Is Bitten by Ape

Hollywood, Sept. 2—Carole Lombard was back on the lot today but with a bandaged arm, a painful souvenir of an attack by a chimpanzee.

She was working on a Paramount set, filming "White Woman," a jungle picture in which she is starred, when the chimpanzee, flying into a sudden rage, seized her by the arm and inflicted a painful bite before studio employes could intervene.

Medford Cyclist Crashes Into Auto

Two Medford men had a violent meeting on Revere Beach parkway today, when the automobile and motorcycle they were operating collided.

Clayton Galvin of Evans st., riding the cycle, was hurled several yards and was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital, suffering a compound fracture of the left leg. Arnold Nicoll of Court st., driver of the automobile, was uninjured. The crash occurred near the Boston & Maine bridge.

American's Photos of Braves Draw Throng

Interest which Bostonians have in the battling Braves is evidenced by the crowd gathered around the window of Coes & Young shoe store, 56 School st., where photos of the players are shown.

Boston American pictures, showing the Braves in action are also on display.

Brown Ex-Headmaster Dies

Providence, R. I., Sept. 2 (AP)—Dr. Seth K. Gifford, for 20 years headmaster of Moses Brown school here before his retirement in 1924, died at the Rhode Island Hospital today after an extended illness. He was in his 80th year.

War Measures for War on Crime

GEORGE H. DERN, Secretary of War, speaking under the auspices of the United States Flag Association, says that there is "a scarlet army of crime in the United States invading the domestic tranquillity of our people, invading the security of our homes, and confiscating our property."

The estimable secretary says that these conditions are "due to the indifference of the American people."

The secretary concludes by urging that patriotic citizens join in waging war on the army of crime as vigorously as the Americans of 1776 fought for freedom.

The secretary's remarks are of course well-intended but they amount to nothing more nor less than a political alibi.

Existing criminal conditions are NOT due to the indifference of the American people. They are due to the inefficiency of American government.

The American people are not supposed to take the criminal situation into their own hands and to attempt to solve it by private action, which can be nothing other than lynch law.

The American people elect their governments—city, state, and national—to represent them in the enactment of law and in the enforcement of law.

If the governments so elected fail to be efficient, the representatives of these governments cannot escape responsibility by passing the buck back to the American people.

The American public is sufficiently aroused over the criminal situation.

* * *

THEY are MORE than aroused. They are INTENSELY DISTURBED over the situation, and they are particularly disturbed over the inability of their elected and duly authorized public officials to cope with the situation.

It is plain evasion of the essential facts for the secretary of war to urge the creation of "a strong public sentiment for the enforcement of law, a public sentiment that will give our law enforcement officers the support they need BUT ARE NOT NOW GETTING."

There is NOW a strong public sentiment for the enforcement of law.

There is now a strong public sentiment over THE FAILURE OF GOVERNMENT TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

There is such a strong public sentiment in favor of the enforcement of law and in favor of public officials courageous enough and capable enough to enforce the law, that unless the incumbent public officials perform their duty without further alibis and evasions, there will be a strong public sentiment in favor of replacing these recalcitrant officials with a more capable and conscientious lot.

* * *

IT is nothing less than hooey of the most transparent kind for an important public official like Secretary Dern to say that the law enforcement officers are not now getting the support they need, and that this is the reason why government is not getting the results in the suppression of crime which the public demands.

What can the American public do that it is not doing?

It cannot take the execution of the law, the enforcement of justice, into its own hands.

That would be lawlessness, not law enforcement.

That would be breaking the law, not upholding it.

That would be aggravating the criminal situation, not diminishing it.

Lynch law is as much of a crime as other forms of violence.

The public did their full duty when they supported laws which were supposed to be effective, and when they elected officials who were supposed to be courageous and competent.

Succeeding procedure lies in the lap of the government. The question is not now what is the public going to do, but what is the government which the public elected going to do?

If Secretary Dern has any plans for suppressing the "scarlet army of crime," let him state them, and not indulge in irrelevant rhetoric.

* * *

THE American people KNOW that there is an "army of four hundred thousand men and women in the United States who make their living mostly through crime."

The American people KNOW all about the kidnapings and the racketeerings and the machine gun killings.

The American people KNOW that this army of crime is "invading the security of our homes and confiscating our property."

What the American people WANT TO KNOW, from Secretary Dern if they want to hear from Secretary Dern at all, is what Secretary Dern plans to do about the situation, what his war department is going to do, if anything, about dispersing this foreign army—"foreign to everything that is really American"—what is the Federal Government as a whole going to do about it?

If that intrepid warrior, Secretary Dern, has not any definite plans, General Butler has some very valuable proposals.

Let the secretary call in General Butler and listen to his plans, and support them.

They are definite and drastic. The situation needs something definite and drastic instead of a lot of attenuated atmosphere of the political variety.

"The scarlet army of crime" has already captured a large part of the people's army of law enforcement.

It has already occupied a limited section of the people's citadel of defense, the judiciary.

* * *

SENATOR Copeland's investigation is discovering that a considerable number of the political organizations of the country are in league with this "scarlet army of crime," and protect the criminals enlisted in it.

Ordinary processes of law and law enforcement, and conviction under the law, and the infliction of penalties under the law, are not therefore going to defeat this "scarlet army of crime."

What does a nation usually do when it is invaded by "a foreign army?"

It declares martial law and proceeds to deal with traitors according to the drastic provisions of that code.

What should the American government do when the country is occupied by "a foreign army," "foreign to everything that is really American," "a foreign army estimated at four hundred thousand, more than three times the size of the regular army of the United States," "an army that is operating in this country, invading the domestic tranquillity of our people, invading the security of our homes, and confiscating our property?"

An American government should declare martial law and exterminate "the scarlet army," and eliminate every traitor to American institutions and to the peace and safety of the American people who is allied with "the scarlet army."

The ordinary processes of law are not equal to the situation.

Evasion and alibis from distinguished secretaries do not meet the necessities of the case.

* * *

WHAT is needed is action, and drastic action, on the part of the government in whose hands the people of the United States have reposed their interests.

General Butler has proposed a plan.

The American Legion has offered its services.

If the United States government will accept these services, adopt this plan, and with the co-operation of the governors of the separate states proceed against the invading enemy by means of martial law, we will soon see victory gained, and peace and order restored, and a sufficient number of traitors to American institutions shot at sunrise.

Oratorical references to 1776 are admirable in their way but their special pertinence lies in the well known fact that the revolution of '76 was a protest against a government which was incompetent and ineffective and neglectful of its plain duties to the people of America whose interests it was supposed to protect.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

N. E. Business Is Booming, Store Sales Up 20 P.C.

New England is rallying behind the nationwide fight for work, wages and prosperity, according to reports which show nearly one million workers enjoying shorter hours and higher wages; a 20 per cent increase in retail sales over the corresponding period of last year, and more than a million consumers in Massachusetts, including 100,000 in Boston pledged to buy under the Blue Eagle.

Tangible evidence of revived purchasing power is reported by the Federal Reserve Bank after a sales survey in 30 representative stores, members of the Retail Trade Board.

During the week ending Aug. 26 sales were 22 per cent greater than during the same week of 1923, the report revealed. From Aug. 1 to Aug. 28 sales were 20 per cent higher than during the same 26 days of last year, according to the survey.

The recovery becomes all the more significant, the report states, pointing out that during the first quarter of 1933 retail sales were 30 per cent less than in 1932.

Since code enrollment started 112,301 employers have pledged themselves to the program. Their acts have affected 907,768 workers. Of this number 3962 employers signed up on the last business day. They employ 19,224.

Chairman Robert F. Shepard of the Recovery Board requests those who by repetition of rumors and gossip have slowed up the President's recovery plan, to desist.

He declares that the next phase of the program will be one of interpretation and education to insure that every employer knows the terms of his particular code and what he must do to comply with it.

Balzac's Tales Banned

Berlin, Sept. 2—Balzac's "Droll Tales" and a number of works of modern German authors were added to the Prussian index of forbidden books.

39 ARE SAVED FROM FLAMING VESSEL

Woman, Two Children Rescued by Crew of Pres. Wilson

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Thirty-six men and one woman and two children were saved from death by fire or drowning when the tanker Coldwater burst into flames and "presumably sank" after a collision with the liner President Wilson, wireless messages announced early today.

The coastwise tanker and the liner, bound for the Orient, collided about 200 miles off the coast of North Caroline at 11 p. m. last night, a message from the master of the latter vessel to Radio Marine Corporation, said:

"On Sept. 1, about 11 p. m.," water caught fire after a collision with the steamship President Wilson and presumably sunk."

The position given was latitude 33.51 north, longitude 75.45 west, which is approximately 200 miles off Cape Fear, N. C.

The first message did not say what happened to the tanker's crew, but shortly afterwards the vessel's owners announced at Savannah, Ga., that she had saved all of them and was taking them to Norfolk, Va.

The liner, owned by the Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco, was en route from New York to Caribbean ports, Honolulu and the Orient when the accident occurred. The Coldwater, a 300-foot vessel, sailed from Jacksonville, Fla., on August 26 for a trip up the Atlantic coast. Her home part os Savannah, Ga.

DRIVER SPRAYED BY FIERY GAS

Explosion of the gas tank of his truck sprayed flaming gasoline over Louis Finkel, 24, of 523 Revere st., Revere, today in Broadway, Chelsea, and he was seriously burned on the face, neck and arms.

The explosion occurred as he was filling the gas tank from a small can, having run out of fuel near Chelsea city hall.

As Finkel fell to the ground, the truck caught fire and the cab was destroyed. The gas tank was under the driver's seat, near the battery cable, and firemen believe the can scraped the cable.

After first aid, Finkel was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

OWN GUN KILLS SERGT. FALVEY

Police Sergeant Timothy F. Falvey of Cambridge accidentally shot himself through the head in his home, 25 Seagrave rd., North Cambridge, this afternoon, and died in Cambridge City Hospital.

He was cleaning his revolver preparatory to target practice, according to officers who investigated.

Falvey was 41 and a member of the department since 1915. He was on night duty at staion 1, Harvard s. He had been commended for valorous service thre times and had been a sergeant for five years. He leaves a wife, one child, and a brother, Patrolman John Falvey, of Cambridge.

Foresters to Hunt Mosquitoes

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Forest Conservation Corps is going to hunt mosquitoes.

It's all in the interest of science. The Army's medical corps asked each forest camp to help collect mosquitoes in an effort to reveal disease-bearing insects in some areas hitherto unsuspected.

3 Killed, 7 Injured as Train Hits Auto

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 1—Three persons were killed and seven injured when a Southern Pacific train struck one automobile at a crossing here and hurled it against another.

The dead, Mrs. Eva Getchell, 38, Mrs. Elsie Steffins, 45, and the latter's son, Kenneth Steffins, 12, all of San Francisco. Seriously injured: Harry Getchell, 41, and Henry Steffins, 58, husband of the women victims and R. A. Vanderberg, 40, flagman.

JOHNSON SEEKS NEUTRALITY OF CODE

Is After a Balance Between Organized, Unorganized Workers

Washington, Sept. 2 (INS)—The National Recovery Administration's policy of neutrality between non-union industry and organized labor will stand unchanged unless altered by President Roosevelt himself.

This was assured today as statement of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and Dudley Cates, who resigned as deputy for industry in a protest against the labor policy, disclosed that President Roosevelt has charted this path.

PEACE NEAR WITH FORD

The split between Johnson and Cates, however, widened as the two men, long firm friends, explained with some vigor the causes of their disagreement.

Johnson, in a statement, indicated that he himself favored the "vertical union" system of labor organization, which Cates favors, and that he believed craft unions of the present type to be obsolete. But Johnson made it clear he felt the recovery laws required him and his assistants to protect carefully the rights of present unions.

While the Recovery Administration seethed with discussion of the split between the two high officials, it was reported authoritatively that new obstacles had risen to delay the completion of a code for the bituminous coal industry. Recovery officials prepared to ask President Roosevelt to impose a code.

Balancing these developments were indications that the controversey with Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer, may be settled with Ford entering the NRA fold.

Further reports of the nation-wide campaign to pledge employers and consumers to the movement were declared to be encouraging. These reports, it was estimated unofficially, show that 85 to 90 per cent of the employers of the nation will come under the Blue Eagle.

With Henry Ford declared to be willing to co-operate with the movement, but objecting to inspection of his books by the National Automobile Association, mainly composed of his rivals, the way for a settlement was opened.

JOHNSON DENIES POWERS

The controersy between Johnson and Cates also disclosed the extent of the dissension over the General's labor policy.

A delegation of New York industrialists, Cates said, called upon him this week to seek assurance that organized labor would not be permitted to force unionization of their plants.

Railroads to Stay Out of NRA Code

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt has informed A. F. Whitney, chairman of the railway labor executives' association, that he is "largely in agreement" with the view of Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, that the nation's railroads would be better off if they were not placed under the NRA.

Whitney expressed himself as disappointed that the Recovery Act was not going to be applied to the nearly a million railroad workers.

The President said he had given the matter "careful consideration" but that he found himself "largely in agreement" with the co-ordinator.

Dies by Accident

Sergt. Timothy F. Falvey of the Cambridge police, who accidentally killed himself today while cleaning his service revolver.

The Real Story of MARY PICKFORD in Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WOBURN WOMAN AND 2 COMPANIONS DROWN IN MAINE

MIDNIGHT BOAT TRIP ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Wollaston Man Clings to the Craft and Is Taken to Safety

Mrs. Anna Gates Towse, popular Woburn clubwoman, mother of six children, and two other persons were dead today, casting a pall of sorrow over a family reunion, as a result of a drowning accident at Sebago Lake, Me.

The tragedy occurred during a midnight boat ride, when an oarlock broke, the craft rolled and a woman leaned to the wrong side, hurling the occupants into the water.

WOLLASTON MAN SAVED

The other victims were Mrs. Harold L. Hodgdon of Portland, Me., and her son, Kenneth H. Hodgdon.

The fourth member of the boating party, Harold McCarthy of Wollaston, was taken from the water by men who went to the rescue in a motor boat.

McCarthy, found clinging to the overturned boat, told police he was rowing the three victims to the summer cottage of Mrs. Lydia Elder at Whites Bridge, shortly before midnight when an oarlock broke.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Towse, whose husband Daniel Towse, is a well known Woburn market man, left that city yesterday with a daughter, Gladys, 17, and Weldon Huckins, 19, of Ingalls st., Woburn, in a car driven by the youth.

They went to Sebago Lake to attend a reunion of the White family, of which Mrs. Towse is a member. Last year the family reunion was held at her home, 79 Green st., Woburn. This year's reunion was scheduled to start today, lasting over tomorrow, and was expected to be attended by about 150.

FATHER OF 7 RESCUES BOY

Father of seven children, Chesy Matteri, 48, of 264 Sumner st., East Boston, realizes the value of a child's life. And after he dived into Boston harbor fully clothed today and rescued Michael McDonough, 7, of 175 West Second st., South Boston, from drowning, his face showed his happiness.

"As I dived for the boy, I thought of my own children," said Matteri, a longshoreman. "I know how happy that boy's parents will be when they know their child is alive."

The rescue was off Pier 4, New Haven docks, where young McDonough and two companions were fishing.

The lad grabbed the longshoreman by the throat during the rescue, but Matteri disengaged the boy's hands and swam with him to pilings nearby. Three other longshoremen, Everett Riley, George Mullaney of 69 Homer st., East Boston, and Ernest Franks of 671 East Eighth st., South Boston, assisted both from the water.

Dorchester Youth Injured at Game

Not only was the doubleheader a very sad occasion for the Braves but it was equally so for George Hite, 14, of McLellan st., Dorchester.

The boy was attempting to scale the concrete fence at the rear of the third base bleachers when he toppled 15 feet to the ground. Physicians at St. Elizabeth's Hospital said that he had suffered a fracture of the right forearm.

Forest Army Hunts Boy, 6, Lost in Woods

Sanford, Me., Sept. 2—Members of the forest army and 65 volunteers searched the woods in vain today for 10-year-old Roland Poole, who disappeared Thursday while exercising a young setter dog.

Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Poole, failed to emerge from the woods, although the dog came out with a piece of chain dragging from his collar.

Natick Man Fined in Slot Machine War

Natick, Sept. 2—In the war to rid Middlesex County of gambling machines, Benjamin Bernhardt was today fined $25 in district court after being found guilty by Judge William R. Bigelow of operating a lottery machine in his store in North Main st. He appealed.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. William G. Andrew handled the prosecution. Bernhardt's store was raided by state and local police.

Woman Drops Dead Riding in Auto

Miss Margaret McNeil, 48, of Park Vale ave., Allston, was dead today after she collapsed while riding in an auto on Commonwealth ave. Death was due to natural causes.

The woman was riding with Joseph Durochier, of Sheldon st., Waban, when she collapsed.

Mystery Witness Sought to Aid Claire Windsor's Love Battle

Read Admits Affection Has Switched to Third Woman

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (INS)—Claire Windsor, the beautiful golden-haired motion picture actress, today prepared to present her defense against charges of Mrs. Marian Read, Oakland socialite, that she stole the love of Alfred C. Read, Jr., dashing young broker.

With Mrs. Read's attorneys nearing the close of their case in the $100,000 alienation of affections action filed against the actress, it was reported that Miss Windsor would take advantage of the Labor Day holiday to prepare "surprise evidence."

With the court in adjournment until after the holiday, Read was to leave for San Francisco to seek a mystery witness for Miss Windsor.

Read declared he no longer loved either Miss Windsor or his wife, but was in love with a third woman. He was under subpoena, however, as a witness for Miss Windsor whose defense against Mrs. Read's charges is that Read led her to believe that he was unmarried.

Later when Miss Windsor learned Read was married he told her he was separated from his wife and planned a Reno divorce, Miss Windsor testified.

PLANNED LOVE BONFIRE

Meanwhile the jury of seven men and five women heard additional love letters that passed between Miss Windsor and Read, introduced as evidence and read in court.

Read admitted that he and his wife had at one time effected a reconciliation and had agreed to a "love bonfire" to burn the letters Miss Windsor had written him, and certain other letters. Her folks, Read said, learned of the plan, and halted it.

"My wife and I became reconciled at one time," the broker said, "and we agreed to get all our letters together, my letters to Claire and some letters my wife had, and we said we would have a big bonfire and burn them.

"Then things went wrong. Mrs. Read's folks induced her to give up the idea when she already had the letters. And was I in a pickle?"

Intimations that trouble was brewing for Miss Windsor in connection with their love affair came to her in letters from Read in October, 1932. Until that time Miss Windsor did not believe she had caused a difference between the broker and his wife.

"Darling," one letter began:

BELIEVED DIVORCE PLAN

"I left Hollywood in one grand hurry due to family troubles. I was notified that my wife never will allow a divorce to occur for either herself or me and that trouble for you is brewing.

"I rushed back here, as I am

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

IT WAS LIKE THIS

This is one of the pictures that is said to have started all of the trouble. It was taken soon after the couple met. Miss Windsor testified Read kissed her the night they met on an eastbound train. And it was a very affectionate kiss, she admitted. She declared Read led her to believe on that romantic night that he was a single man. He later told her he was married, but promised to go to Reno to get a divorce, she said.

Fascist Ban Strikes Publicity Seeker

Rome, Sept. 2—Publicity seekers who make their presence at public gatherings the occasion to get their names and photographs into public print have been called to order by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party.

Starace has issued an order prohibiting the photographs and names of persons attending meetings. The order affects Starace himself and all others except Premier Mussolini and a few other government officials. Photographs of objects or crowds, however, may be published.

Car Found Buried in Ooze of Creek

Lawrence, Sept. 2—Police today were seeking occupants of an automobile, said to be registered to a Melrose garage, which was found in the shallow Spicket river at the foot of Exchange st.

The car had torn away 25 feet of guard rail and plunged down a 20 foot embankment, to bury its nose in the mud of the narrow stream. Police said it seemed impossible that occupants could have escaped without injury. Residents of the district said they had heard no unusual noises during the night.

Window Victim's Death an Accident

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 2—Bridgeport police reported that the death of Daniel Cusick, East Bridgeport fisherman who was fatally injured by the glass of a window through which he fell, was accidental.

Theories previously held by police that the man had been pushed through the show window were dismissed.

Recovery Aid Is Wed in Greenwich

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 2—John W. Power, assistant deputy in the National Recovery Administration, was married to Mary M. Stuart, of New York City, here in the first Congregational Church.

The Rev. Allan I. Lorimer, pastor of the church, officiated.

Despondent, Ends Life

Lack of work for more than 16 weeks was today advanced of the cause of the suicide of Edward Stuke, 66, of Main st., Everett, whose wife found his body hanging from a kitchen door.

"Slap No More," Judge Rules

Worcester, Sept. 2—Peter Snyder, 39, cattle dealer, of Bedford ave., slapped his wife. His son, Harold 13, told Judge L. Riley about it today.

A sentence of 10 days was suspended.

As he was leaving court, Snyder slapped his son. Police seized him and took him back before Judge Riley and this time Snyder was given a straight sentence for contempt of court.

He will not have a chance to slap anybody for ten days.

Congress to Take Up Reciprocal Tariffs

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—The administration is considering asking the next session of Congress for authority to negotiate commercial treaties embodying reciprocal tariff concessions.

Such legislation would equip the administration to negotiate reciprocal treaties in fostering trade relations, particularly with Latin-American countries, without the necessity of submitting each one to Congress in advance.

Sun, 100, Reprints Story by Brisbane

New York, Sept. 2—The New York Sun today celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Grown from a small, four-page newspaper whose publisher also was editor, reporter, compositor, pressman and mailing clerk the Sun observed its centennial with an issue of 104 pages. Its third section told "the story of the Sun for its first 100 years," both in picture and type reprinting among other features Arthur Brisbane's famous story of John L. Sullivan's ring battle of 39 rounds to a draw with Charley Mitchell, English fighter in Chantilly, France.

Templeton Named to Cohasset P. O.

Washington, Sept. 2—David J. Templeton was appointed by Postmaster General Farley as acting postmaster at North Cohasset, Mass.

Weymouth Man Jailed for Brutality to Grandson

Brutalities rivaling those meted out to "Uncle Tom" by Simon Legree were related in Quincy court today by Weymouth police during the trial of William D. Pelletier, 58, of Pine Ridge rd., Weymouth, for assault and battery on his nine-year-old grandson, William Densmore.

After the police and the boy had told their stories, Judge Kenneth Johnson sentenced Pelletier to three months in house of correction. The boy was turned over to the State authorities as a neglected child.

According to the police, Pelletier tied his grandson to a post in the cellar, beat him with telephone wire, kicked him in the back and stuck an awl in him because he did not study and could not read fast enough.

WOMAN GIVES UP FOR A QUIZ IN NURSE DEATH

Mrs. Croucher, Hiding a Week, Is Found; Man Now Hunted

Miss Elizabeth Croucher, 65, of Otis st., Cambridge, missing mystery figure in the investigation of Mrs. Louise Bostell Palmer, Exeter, N. H., nurse, surrendered today to police.

After being strangely missing from home for more than a week, Mrs. Croucher, who police believe has valuable information in connection with the murder probe, gave herself up to Detective Capt. John J. Canney in the East Cambridge district court.

At the same time, New Hampshire authorities are searching for a Manchester, N. H., man, married and said to be prominent, who escaped a trap set for him last night.

TAKEN TO EXETER

She was immediately taken to Exeter for questioning, accompanied by Atty. John Hurley of Cambridge, whom she saw before surrendering.

Mrs. Croucher has a statutory charge hanging over her, but it is understood this will be dropped if she proves of assistance in the murder probe.

"I was nervous and didn't know what to do," the woman said, in explanation of her absence from home while police sought her.

CONFRONTED BY WITNESS

She formerly conducted an inn in Stratham. Police say a woman of her description was seen with Alfred Teixiran, who has been grilled about the murder, on the road between Exeter and Hampton Falls, N. H., where the nurse's body was found.

This was on July 14, the day after Mrs. Palmer vanished. Clare Fogg of Exeter, who told of seeing Teixiran and a woman in an auto, will probably be called upon to try to identify her. At an earlier questioning, Mrs. Croucher denied being there.

ROME OPPOSES DUKE'S DIVORCE

By THOMAS C. WATSON

Universal Service Special Cable

London, Sept. 2—Strenuous opposition at the Vatican is standing in the way of any divorce or annulment of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, who separated nine months ago, it has been revaled.

The duchess is the former Gladys Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Deacon, Boston millionaire. She is a close friend of the duke's first wife, Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan of New York.

All efforts of friends to effect a reconciliation have been unfruitful, it was said, and it is likely that although a legal separation may be drawn up, no divorce will divide the house. The duke is a Catholic.

The Duchess has definitely left Carlton House Terrace and also Blenheim Palace, which was given by the nation to the first Duke of Marlborough, John Churchill, English general, whose genius at the Battle of Blenheim thwarted the imperial aims of Louis XIV of France.

Neither Duke nor Duchess is in London now, which is natural during August. The Duke, however, is reported more friendly with two sons of his first marriage, the Marquis Blandford and Lord Ivor Churchill.

Police Guard Trio Held in Death Plot

Robinson, Ill., Sept. 2 (INS)—State police took added precautions today to guard from possible mob violence three prisoners held in the county jail for the torture murder of Mrs. Mary Schraeder, 82, during a robbery at her Newton, Ill., suburban home.

Confessions obtained from two of the suspects, John Allen, 26, of Danville, Ill., and Henry Shelby of Tilton, caused Gov. Horner to send Lawrence Taylor, acting chief of the state police, here to superintend the police guard.

Belgium Fortifies Against Invasion

Brussels, Sept. 2 (AP)—The newspaper Nation Belge said today the Belgian government intends to ask parliament to vote a 700,000,000-franc credit ($138,600,00) for completing fortifications along the eastern border.

It is proposed, the paper added, to make Liege, Arlon, and Luxembourg secure against invasion which, it claims, is threatened by the Hitlerite program.

Cummings Flays Hoodlum Rule

Cicago, Sept. 2—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in Chicago for a conference with his department chiefs here, said: "There are more armed hoodlums preying upon society in the United States than the combined forces of the army and navy."

He spoke informally shortly after arriving from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he addressed the American Bar Association.

SENATORS WAR WITH CABINET OVER JOBS

Patronage Back of the Bitterness Against 4 U. S. Officials

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Washington, Sept. 2 (INS)—A family row of almost cyclonic proportions is raging between Democratic Senators and members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Jobs are at the bottom of the trouble, but the present situation transcends the ordinary squabbles over patronage. So serious has it become that President Roosevelt may have to take a hand in it when he returns on Tuesday, or risk some real rebellion against his budget recommendations when Congress meets.

Senatorial bitterness is directed against three administration heads—Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Henry Morgenthau, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act—although others, including genial "Jim" Farley are not exempt.

JOBS PASSED OUT

Through Ickes, Perkins and Morgenthau, literally thousands of appointments have been made in recent weeks, all without any reference to Democratic Senators in states affected. The senators are black with anger.

Not only have hundreds of Republicans been appointed, but in a great many instances where Democrats have been selected they have been avowed political opponents of incumbent senators. What this means to those senators who face re-election is apparent.

Telephone calls, letters, personal appeals all have been equally unavailing in the senatorial efforts to have a voice, or at least be consulted, in the parcelling out of these thousands of jobs.

Senatorial letters, usually assured of prompt acknowledgement, now go unanswered for weeks and if a reply is made at all it is from some minor clerk. Senators aren't used to being treated in such fashion.

Italian King's Daughter to Wed Heir

Madrid, Sept. 2 (AP)—Usually reliable monarchist circles reported today that a marriage has been planned between Juan Carlos, 20, heir pretender to the Spanish throne, and Princess Maria, 19, daughter of the King of Italy.

The ceremony is scheduled to be held soon, according to these reports, and it will be with full pomp and honor in accordance with the rank of the pretendership, with the Pope officiating and Premier Mussolini officially sponsoring it.

The guests, it is said, will include the highest ranking representatives of the nations, among whom will be the Prince of Wales. One informant said the ceremony would be one of the most elaborate royal weddings in recent times, in accordance with the rigid Spanish-Italian protocol.

It is recalled that former King Alfonso recently visited the Pope and the Italian royal family for a lengthy stay.

Editor Celebrates 50th Anniversary

New Bedford, Sept. 2—A half century spent in journalism was celebrated by Pardon B. Gifford, who joined the editorial staff of the New Bedford Morning Mercury September 1, 1883, and has served the paper in various capacities ever since.

"Pard" Gifford as he is affectionately known throughout the city, has covered the waterfront for the Mercury for years and has achieved considerable local fame as a contact man in labor disputes.

Viscount Grey Still in Coma

Christon Bank, England, Sept. 2—The condition of Viscount Grey of Fallodon was announced today as little changed. It was understood he had passed the night lying between consciousness and unconsciousness.

The viscount, who was British foreign secretary at the outbreak of the World war, has been seriously ill several days.

$7 Off Tax Rate

Southbridge, Sept. 1—The assessors have announced a reduction of $7 in the tax rate for this year. It will be $33.

CITY PROFFERS AID IN AUTO RATE WAR

Silverman Support to Help Owners in Protest

Boston officially joined the wave of protest over new automobile insurance rates today—and with it, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman offered the city's legal machinery to protesting motorists.

It was one of many new moves toward organization of Massachusetts car owners for an attack on the new rates at a State House hearing Sept. 11.

McGRATH IN FIGHT

The city's legal head was joined by Joseph McGrath, president of the Boston City Council; Hyman Kaplan, secretary of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce; Frank A. Goodwin, former motor registrar and active in a perennial fight for a state auto accident fund; Day Baker, representative of motor truck interests; Representatives Marcus Levins and Thomas F. Carroll and many others.

"It is not fair that rural drivers should be permitted to create traffic congestion in Boston and obtain insurance at a fraction of the cost to Boston drivers," Silverman said.

"The only hope for relief lies in convincing the Legislature that it must ultimately reduce the increasing difference between the rates paid in the cities and those in the country."

CITY OFFERS AID

Readily admitting his own inability to find a proposition that could be "sold" to the rural legislators, Silverman offered the facilities of his office to any group or individual who had a feasible plan.

"The time has come when the Legislature must consider changing the act to spread the cost a little more fairly," he added.

Councillor McGrath also stressed the need of action by public appeal to the Legislature.

"The people don't seem to grasp the importance of the public hearing on the rates. If they did they would be present. They rely too much on the auto associations," said McGrath.

Stories of

BOSTON CRIME-FIGHTING

taken from the diary
of the late Superintendent

MICHAEL H. CROWLEY

Will Appear Exclusively
IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

ALSO
A Special Interview with
SEAN O'KELLY
Vice-president of the Irish Free State
who says Ireland will become a
republic without violence.

HEARST 'BUY' SLOGAN WILL BE KEYNOTE OF RALLY

Speakers at Boston Common Mass Meeting Will Stress 'Buy in September and Buy American'

Labor will further the cause of the NRA and the Hearst "Buy in September and Buy American" movement, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, during the Labor Day mass meeting on Boston Common. J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, will give his viewpoint over the radio, via WNAC, during the labor demonstration. Other speakers will be: Mayor Curley, Congressman John W. McCormack and Mary V. Murphy, former treasurer of the Boston C. L. U.

Hoarded money does no good to anybody, even the hoarder, and now is the time to buy if the country's industries are to be saved and the idle put back to work in all lines, it was declared today in endorsement of the "Buy in September and Buy American" movement of the Boston Evening American.

ENDORSE MOVEMENT

The new endorsements came from many leading Bostonians, including Miss Margaret A. Wiseman, secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts; P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and member of the State Board, and J. M. Kirby, Massachusetts State Deputy, K. of C.

All were outspoken in their praise of the campaign designed to move merchandise from store shelves and thus keep the mills and factories of the nation busy and employing additional workers.

K. OF C. BACKS CAMPAIGN

Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus:

"This great plan sponsored by our president and advocated most enthusiastically through the the news columns of the Boston American provides a means of relief to the millions of our people whose souls have been tried almost to the breaking point. To put off until tomorrow the purchase of that article of which you are so much in need simply prolongs the agony, for another day, to be endured by the army of men and women now unemployed. If we are to emerge from the most trying period in the life of America it will be through the patriotic gesture of the great American public, even at some personal sacrifice.

Joseph M. Kirby

"In making a September resolution to 'Buy Now' and not put off until tomorrow the purchase of your needs, means much to the success of the NRA movement. Our great leader, our gifted, tactful, brave, strong and forceful President has sounded the call for a united America.

PLEDGES LOYALTY OF U. S.

"Already he has consolidated our past gains; already he has transformed the spirit of America and has infused new order and enthusiasm in its ranks. Now, his bugle call signals the advance. The Knights of Columbus thrill to its ringing appeal and rallies to his call in full faith and loyalty and confidence. We of America shall not fail him. He has richly earned the last full measure of our devoted service.

O'CONNELL LAUDS NRA

P. A. O'Connell, leading merchant and member of the State Recovery committee, said:

"Fear of the unknown and lack of courage to take a chance frequently have made failure, when courageous handling of the situation would have brought success. President Roosevelt has put into our hands the opportunity to order our own economic recovery instead of waiting inertly for some mysterious "natural law" to produce a change.

"There is no question that the principles underlying N. R. A. are sound. On this both economists and ics and business iness leaders agree. The only doubt is whether or not the great majority of the American people are far-sighted enough to grasp this opportunity. I use the word "far-sighted" rather than "unselfish" because it really is not a matter of selfishness or unselfishness. Even the temporary sacrifice called for under the NRA program, in the long run will yield splendid returns to those who make them.

P. A. O'Connell

URGES ALL TO ASSIST

"Because the NRA is new and untried is no reason why anyone should hesitate in backing it with all the physical, mental, moral and financial support he can put into it. By financial support I refer to the making of shorter hours of labor, increasing the number of employes and raising wages—a contribution all employers have been called upon to make in order to increase spending power and to keep our great industrial plants occupied with profitable business. The same contribution is being made by the retail stores in the United States, which now employ over 5,000,000 people, and which as a result of NRA will increase this number of employes by 750,000 to 900,000 people.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATES

"Already, in less than two months' time, the great majority of employers have accomplished this major step in the NRA plan. They have settled decisively the first big doubt, namely, whether or not business concerns would co-operate. Business will and is co-operating in energetic fashion. Many concerns not only are doing all the NRA asks, but more—paying higher wages than the minimum scales and granting other benefits.

CALL OF CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

Miss Weisman, whose fight against sweatshops in Massachusetts has brought her the thanks of workers and fair employers alike, said:

"Realizing the necessity for supporting the retailer and the manufacturer, who, in many instances, at great cost to themselves, have wholeheartedly joined the President's National Recovery Program, the Consumers' League calls upon all conscientious and patriotic consumers to buy not only at Blue Eagle stores but to buy especially at those Blue Eagle Stores which buy only Blue Eagle merchandise.

Margaret Wiseman

"The industrial codes under the Recovery Act provide teeth only in connection with firms producing goods going into interstate commerce. Unless some provision is made small local sweatshops whose wages and hours and conditions of work were so vividly exposed in the Boston American, will go on selling their sweated merchandise to local stores and unwary consumers will be indirectly helping to continue vile and un-American standards of wages and conditions of work.

BUY AT NRA STORES

"A small chiselling fringe like this could easily undermine the whole and very necessary program of the President. It is not only because these firms pay wretched wages that thei- employes will have to be subsidized by charity or remain half nourished and half-clothed and contribute nothing to the needed increase in purchasing power, but more especially these firms can and will, unless stopped, dangerously imperil NRA firms maintaining decent wages and decent standards. It becomes, therefore, the necessary duty of all of us who want this country saved, to know that the President's program is utterly necessary if it is to be saved, and to insist on NRA merchandise at NRA stores."

TOTEM POLE BALLROOM ROUTE 30
OLD COMMONWEALTH AVE. IN NORUMBEGA PARK
Dancing Every Evening
MIDNIGHT DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
12 MIDNITE TILL 4 A. M.
EMERSON GILL
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
with Pinky Hunter, Marian Mann and Frank De Vol in Songs
See Them Broadcast Nightly
Free Auto Parking

Mae West Anxious To See Paris

Hollywood, Sept. 2 (INS)—Mae West may see Paris.

Offered large sums for personal appearances there, Miss West said today:

"If I can make the necessary arrangements, it is possible I may accept one of the several Paris offers. I have never been abroad, and I would sure like to see Paris."

Roosevelt Goes Fishing for Tuna

Montauk, L. I., Sept. 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt and several members of his week-end holiday party were tuna fishing 20 miles offshore here today. The President and his friends left Ford Pond bay here at 9:30 this morning.

The fishing party is in the fishing boat Orca, in charge of Capt. Herman Gray, and was followed by a tender from one of two Coast Guard cutters convoying Vincent Astor's Nourmahal,

Boston Welcomes -:- First NRA Baby

MARY CROWLEY MRS. CHARLES MANSFIELD MRS. GERTRUDE BRADLEY

Twenty minutes after the consumers' drive started at the City Hospital, Boston's first NRA baby, a boy, was born. The proud mother was Mrs. Gertrude Bradley of 20 West Cottage st., Roxbury. Mrs. Charles Mansfield, NRA representative at the City Hospital, and Miss Mary Crowley, a nurse, were among the first to greet the NRA infant.

ITALIAN AIR ACE KILLED

Continued From First Page

garian queen, and King Victor Emmanuel requested that he be transferred outside of Italy.

The other theory revolves around the fact that DePinedo neglected to make reports to Gen. Italo Balbo on the money American Italians contributed after his plane burned in Arizona in 1929.

When Balbo demanded an accounting, DePinedo impulsively turned the money over to a fund for aviators' orphans. He did this without asking Gen. Balbo's permission, and thereafter, it was said, coolness developed between the two men. DePinedo had served as Gen. Balbo's chief of staff.

Rome learned of DePinedo's death with great regret. The air ministry communicated the news to Gen. Balbo, who is on vacation after his mass flight to Chicago and back.

Although De Pinedo had practically disappeared from public view, he still was regarded in Italian air circles as a most competent flier. It was believed the body would be taken to Italy and given funeral honors.

SCENE OF HORROR

The start today of what the gallant airman had hoped would be a record-breaking distance flight from New York became a scene of horror. Spectators shuddered as they covered their eyes upon seeing fire engulf De Pinedo in his wrecked plane.

Attendants rushed to the scene and tried to pull him out, but the flames forced them back. Michael Hicks Beach, a naval machinist's mate, was badly burned about the face trying to reach de Pinedo with a fire extinguisher.

The plane burned only a few seconds before it was a mass of metal wreckage. The body was found lying beside it, and field officials said that the flier had jumped and attempted to crawl away before the fire killed him.

De Pinedo's plane was traveling about 70 miles an hour when it hit the steel wire fence at 6:02 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

He had covered about 2000 feet of the mile-long concrete runway before disaster overtook him. The plane, lurching under its great load of fuel, refused to rise. One wheel got off the ground but fell back, then the plane swerved into the dirt along the runway.

HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR

De Pinedo, going perhaps 100 miles an hour, got the craft back to the concrete again, but a moment later it swerved again and dashed toward the fence as De Pinedo applied his screeching brakes.

A crowd of 200 people, who had got up in the middle of the night to see the take-off and who cheered De Pinedo as he stepped, carefree, into the plane, stood white-faced as the charred body was carried to the Navy's sickbay at the field.

The plane, which was red with green and purple stripes encircling it, had been groomed for weeks by the flier with the help of his technical adviser and backer, Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the famous poet, Gabriel D'Annunzio.

With a smile, the flier, who had followed the skyways to thousands on thousand of miles to far corners of the earth, told of his "gadgets" shortly before the takeoff. He had equipped the cockpit with a device which would sound a siren and slap water into his face if the plane got off its course while he was snatching 40 winks high above the Atlantic.

KITES FOR SIGNALING

He also had five balloon kites with which to signal to ships if the craft was forced down at sea, but his confident manner as he started **the takeoff indicated that bad luck was far from his mind.**

Capt. D'Annunzio, weeping, said De Pinedo's zeal to get away on the long deferred flight apparently "made him forget all he knew about safe flying."

"He didn't cut the switch," Capt. D'Annunzio said. "Every aviator knows when a plane starts to zig-zag it is dangerous to keep on. But the general, apparently fed up with waiting around to start this flight, was determined to get off the ground. So he kept on and he forgot to cut the switch when he saw a crash was unavoidable."

Cutting the switch, pilots at the field said, would have reduced the immediate fire hazard.

By flying the 6300 miles to Bagdad, De Pinedo had hoped to smash the long distance record of 5653½ miles, set by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi in a flight last month from New York to Rayak, Syria.

As he stepped into the plane, clad in an old gray jersey and blue house slippers, his last words were:

"I shall try to do my best."

BLAMES SHIP OVERLOADING

Maj. J. Nelson Kelly, manager of the airport; Capt. Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the famed Italian poet and technical adviser for Gen. De Pinedo, and George Haldeman, transatlantic flier, agreed that cause of the crash was De Pinedo's loss of control of an overloaded ship.

"He had too big a load," Maj. Kelly said. "He started down the runway all right, but halfway down the plane started to sway and veered off to one side. He brought it back, lifted it a few feet and it swerved sharply again, just missing the Administration building, and crashing through the fence into the automobile parking space."

Gen. de Pinedo Was Acclaimed in Boston

Gen. Francesco De Pinedo, famous world flier killed in New York early today during a take-off, was acclaimed by thousands of Bostonians during a visit to the Hub six years ago.

The Italian ace was given an ovation when he visited Boston, May 8, 1927, and was guest of city and state officials. Boston Italians enthusiastically cheered their countryman as he toured the city in an automobile parade.

At the time of his visit he landed at Suantum airport in the seaplane Santa Maria II, being escorted by army and navy planes from New York. While in Boston he was received by the then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller but was compelled to forego dinner with the governor because of another engagement.

The procession in which Gen. Pinedo rode, returned to the North End after the general's call on the Governor, where a visit was made to St. Leonard's church for Te Deum services. Luncheon at the Copley-Plaza hotel, followed. Later the famous flier was given an ovation at a mass meeting on Boston Common. He was received in audience later by Cardinal O'Connell.

NEW WITNESS TO AID CLAIRE

Continued from Page 3

so tired of having things go on in such an unsettled way, and I am out to stop all foolishness. I am either going to be free to do things openly or I am not."

In another letter read by Mrs. Read's attorneys the young broker continued to assure Miss Windsor that "everything was all right." She, in New York, did not know the exact circumstances and believed Read fully, she said, when he told her he was getting a divorce.

In contrast to the avowals of affections and longing expressed in letters previously introduced, some of those read into the record revealed the actress as anxious and gently chiding because Read had not written to her sooner. Likewise, in missives to her, Read told of being in trouble with his wife, who by that time had learned of the romance.

LONGING FOR LETTERS

One of Miss Windsor's letters said:

"Dearest: Well, it's Tuesday and no letter from Alfred since last Saturday night. x x x This is just a small note, but when I don't hear from you I don't feel like writing."

Another:

"Dear Al: Well, still no mail. What is wrong? Your letters have been few and far between and the tone has not been the same." And another: **"Do write a longer letter some time. The last one, two days ago, was one-half page. I guess I should be thankful for small favors, eh?"**

About this time Read was expressing noticeable perturbation in his letters. One said:

"I am so mixed up and so down in the dumps that I feel like taking a plane up about 10,000 feet and letting her go into a tail spin."

WARNS OF "FIREWORKS"

The next day he wrote from Oakland:

"The fireworks have started and Marian (Mrs. Read) one minute is getting a divorce and the next swears I shall never have you.

"This has not bothered me as much as the trouble that might come out of it all," he wrote. "I certainly would never want your name brought into it, as the publicity would not help you or do you any good. So do rest assured, dear, that you will be left out of it completely."

The smartly dressed Miss Windsor, resuming the witness stand for a time, was questioned about the fact that Read on one day received three letters and a telegram from her.

NATION RALLIES FOR 'BUY NOW' CAMPAIGN

Washington, Sept. 2 (INS)—From all parts of the United States have come enthusiastic endorsements of the "Buy in September and Buy American" campaign launched by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

In Washington itself today national leaders expressed warm approval of the drive.

PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, said:

"Buy in September and Buy American is a patriotic appeal. It should be followed not only in September but all the time.

"I think the Hearst newspapers are doing a great, patriotic service in carrying these facts to the people.

"I believe we will leave the depression behind if everyone will cooperate 100 per cent in the NRA program.

"Prices are rising. It is frugal to buy now. People who need goods ought to place their orders so the factories can put men to work. The result will be general happiness."

BACKED BY GOVERNOR

In Milwaukee, Wis., Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman issued an executive proclamation calling for statewide support of the "buy in September" campaign.

Gov. Schmedeman's proclamation concluded:

"I trust our citizens will respond in their usual loyal manner to the 'buy in September' campaign."

Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, likewise issued a proclamation calling on the public to support the "Buy Now" campaign.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, director of Baltimore's campaign under the NRA, endorsed the editorial of William Randolph and urged support of the drive as a move toward a decisive autum pick-up in business.

CHICAGO RUSHES BUYING

All Chicago went shopping as it hasn't shopped for several years.

It was Chicago's way of answering "I will" to the clarion call of the "Buy in September-Buy American" campaign launched by the Hearst papers.

Instead of waiting until after labor' holiday to begin fall purchases, housewives seized the idea that the people as well as the employers must do their part.

The Hearst campaign has enlisted widespread support in greater New York.

Percy C. Magnus, president of the Board of Trade, said the buying drive had a sound attraction for consumers, adding:

"The prudent purchaser who wants to get the most for his money will not only buy now for immediate needs, but will buy for anticipated requirements.

"A matter of days, or at most a few weeks, will see prices at substantially higher levels."

The larger aspects of the movement appeal to many men of affairs like Frank P. Walsh, attorney and chairman of the Power Authority of New York, who believes it will pave the way for a general restoration of national confidence.

Clergymen gave expression to their interest in the movement and announced they would discuss it as part of the NRA program from their pulpits Sunday.

Gives Stalled Car to Policeman

Middletown, Conn., Sept 2 (INS)—Patrolman Malcolm Hordinsky had an automobile today—a gift.

James McLoughlin of 11 West 95th st., New York, was driving to Brattleboro, Vt., during the night. The car stalled. Hordinsky offered aid.

"Take the blasted thing and keep it. I'll mail you the papers," said McLoughlin. He took a bus.

Holyoke Man Dies After Poison Drink

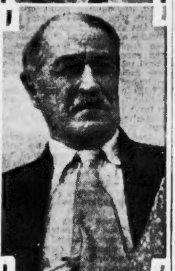
Holyoke, Sept. 2 (AP)—George Whitford, 63, died today from the effects of drinking insecticide by mistake, it is believed. Shortly after he retired a daughter drank water from a glass supposed to have contained the poison.

She was made violently ill and while ministering to her mother found Whitford unconscious.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Out Commonwealth Ave., Route 30
LET'S GO
3 DAYS' CELEBRATION
SAT., SUN. & MON.—LABOR DAY
RIDES, FREE MOVIES, ZOO, GAMES
AMUSEMENTS FOR EVERYBODY

50 Years to Wed

MRS. ELIZABETH AVERY


CHARLES E. AVERY

Charles Elisha Avery is 77. His bride, who was Elizabeth Littlefield, is 70. They were lovers 50 years ago. They hadn't met for 40 years until a few weeks ago. Now they are married. The new bride is the third wife of Avery, a retired business man. They'll live in Eastport, Me., where they married.

GIRL RECANTS, MARINE FREED

Miss Marion E. Rollo, 20, of H st., South Boston, appeared in municipal court today to press a complaint charging Sergt. Clarence B. McKinstry of the U. S. Marines with assault and battery. Despite her black eye, Judge Donovan said he would disregard her testimony and found McKinstry not guilty.

When Miss Rollo asked for a complaint, she said she was riding in a taxi when the sergeant struck her in the face. In court today she changed her story, testifying she was talking to a man in a West End street when a cab stopped. She said McKinstry hit her when she refused to ride with him. He testified she fell down and sustained the injury.

"I'm going to end this case," said Judge Donovan. "I was the judge who heard the complaint in warrant session. The complainan't story was different from the one she now tells. I don't believe her story and I don't believe the defendant's, either. Not guilty."

6 More Milk Dealers Arrested

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2 (INS)—State police, on complaint of the state milk control board, swooped down on rebellious independent dealers again today, arresting six and holding them with 10 others for hearing Tuesay.

SPEND A DOLLAR
AND MAKE A JOB

HOLIDAY BLUES CAUSE SUICIDE SAY POLICE

"Holiday blues" is believed by the police to have been the cause of the suicide of an unidentified woman of 45 whose body was removed from the Charles river, near Beacon and Back streets, Back Bay, early today.

The woman was reported seen walking back and forth on Massachusetts ave. bridge shortly before the body was noticed floating near the Boston shore, by Michael Burke and Patrick Desmond, city employes. They notified police. Patrolmen William J. Denehy, Joseph Faulastick and William Benham towed the body ashore and worked over it but the woman was beyond aid.

The woman weighed 145 pounds, was five feet two inches tall and was attired in black dress, black shoes and black stockings and loose brown sweater. She was of light complexion and her hair was mixed gray and brown.

'CONSTITUTION DOOMED'—BECK

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—The end of the Constitution as the basis for the American form of government was seen in the next 50 years by Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, in addressing the Maryland State Bar Association today.

He pointed out that due to emergency measures, "the once proud and conscious states have been relegated to the ignoble status of subordinate police provinces."

He added that the overwhelming majority of the people did not really care whether the Constitution has been violated or not.

"The theory held by many lawyers in Congress," he said, "in adopting the emergency measures amounted, in effect, to saying the only way to save the constitution is to destroy it. To them the constitution was doomed unless temporary measures could be adopted without reference to the constitutional powers of Congress. In a democracy no court could long defeat the will of a Congress which no longer feels the sense of constitutional restraint.

"It is as bad for a nation as an individual to lead a double life and our nation is now leading such a life when it is guilty of hypocritical pretension of adhering to the constitution as a sacred and binding compact and simultaneously ignoring practice of its basic theories. Whatever our future form of government may be, at least let us be honest with ourselves."

Henderson Wins Comeback Easily

Claycross, Eng., Sept. 2 (INS)—Arthur Henderson, former foreign secretary in the last labor government, staged a political comeback today, winning a seat in parliament in the by-elections here.

He polled 21,931 votes; John Moores, national candidate, 6293, and Harry Pollitt, Communist, 3434.

Kidnap Death PePnalty in N. J.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—Gov. A. Harry Moore signed today the Richards bill providing for the death penalty for kidnapers who demand ransom.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

BOSTON AMERICAN TREASURE HUNT
PARAGON PARK . . . SUNDAY, SEPT. 3
This certifies that

(WRITE NAME HERE)

is eligible to enter Treasure Hunt and receive awards. To secure prize it will be necessary to present this certificate at Administration Building with a Treasure Certificate.

New Single Brick Homes
ORIENT HEIGHTS HILL
Better Values—
Better Homes—
Better Materials
EAST BOSTON
The most successful housing achievement in all Boston
$35 to $45
A month will buy any home on this development.
Price Today $5495 and up
The above is typical of the Real Estate opportunities you will find listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.
"Read For Profit—Use For Results"

CROOKED WHEELS TAKE CASH OF GAMBLING SUCKERS

Roulette Device, Controlled by Wheelman's Foot, Always Wins for House; Duke Never Gets Break

By "GYP J. GRAFT"
Gambling Wheel Operator

"Gee Wheels" are not supposed to operate for money.

They do though, almost invariably. Just as soon as things look "right" around a swindling location.

The operator picks his generous suckers—based upon their free handed conduct or amiable re-action to losses—and then slips them a view of a card on which is printed "White wins three free tries—blue, ten—and red $5 or choice of anything in the house." He always keeps this note for future use—it does not leave his hand. Just an informal invitation for idiots. When this correspondence is attended to, the sucker, confident that he has been mistaken for a sport goes into his stride with the bankroll.

Now the operator puts his foot firmly on a concealed "gaff" which will stop the wheel anywhere he decides to have it stop. In most cases the sucker is cleaned of his $10 or $15 in about 20 minutes and as he quits—sweating, but boastfully game—the "shills" come at the wheel and begin winning everything in sight. Those standing by are soon at it scrambling for their chance at this "easy" (ouch) money. Sometimes a single machine will take more than $88 for a day with a dozen machines operating in some locations.

FOOT WORK IMPORTANT

In all instances the operator's foot decides just how much the house will take the sucker for. I have known operators who had a strange form of "gaff paralysis." Try as they would they just couldn't let a sucker win ANYTHING. Their muscles would painfully contract at the thought of giving any sucker a break.

Even massage won't correct a habit thus violently formed.

Usually the "Mutuel Wheel" is but an introduction for the "Skillo Wheel." The first wheel is used to see how loud the victim can yell and whether anyone answers him. Then, having measured the sucker and the law in that vicinity, a truck comes up with the "Skillo." And what has heretofore been merely felonious assault becomes gambling manslaughter.

The "Skillo Wheel" is a technical name for highway robbery. For this complete cleanup there are from six to 10 men working outside around the booth. These are the paid winners and with a machine that looks utterly simple and with "sticks" and "shills" apparently cleaning up a fortune the suckers come running to their heartbreak.

There stands the little machine without a trace of scandal showing. The sucker nearly always arrives to see the operator counting out money to a winner.

PICKING POCKETS PAINLESS

He starts pawing in his pockets—for, indeed, this is just what he was always looking for. Sometimes, when the booth is surrounded by a crowd, that very gesture toward the sucker's pockets by the sucker starts a slight epidemic. One of the "sticks" or "shrills," uncertain whether the sucker can spare the time to be cleaned, will place a light hand into his pocket and thus settle matters abruptly. This procedure from the standpoint of the sucker is infinitely better than the justly celebrated Mexican stand-off. In that situation he saves his life but loses his money. Here his life is never endangered, he loses his money but he is saved all the excitement and toil of trying to win.

When it is his turn to play there comes a cry with which every "Skillo" machine—however dull and inanimate—is long familiar:

"My money—I lost my money!"

"COME ON" FOR GULLIBLE

But the suckers who are not so obviously luscious that they are robbed before the frolic, have a period of what might be termed fun. All about them they see "hired winners" knock the machine over for real money. Slowly the sucker if jockeyed toward the center of the group by the smiling and apparently happy "shills" and then if he is reluctant he is given special inducements at the go-off. Two numbers for one, if he's bashful. Or he is granted a free spin if there is no winner.

There is a fine balance once he begins playing. All the numbers around his are taken by shills and they win and rejoice. The sucker is so close to winning that to quit seems folly. There is all the business of the "sticks" or "shills" insisting that it is their turn and the kindly operator equally insistant that the "mark" who is being "taken" be given a chance to get back some of his vanishing money. All the time the operator's leg is moving slowly in the straight robbery of the victim.

In the end, with a man out a hundred dollars or more there is the old razzle:

"I'll give you a final chance, buddy, what have you got, $50 or $30 or what?"

Then if it's $50 the bet is $500 to $50—or $300 to $30, etc. There ends the sucker's bankroll for the old gaff snaps themoney right into the wisey's pocket. It's all a psychological whirl in which ample money is in evidence everywhere but in the sucker's pocket. He gets befuddled and careless in his effort to "get back" and with the little gaff working against him he just hasn't a chance in the world.

GAFF IS GREAT "CLEANER"

Here's how the gaff works:

The arrow which designates winning numbers is on a tapered axis. Its point at the bottom within the table rests on a plate of glass. Up to this glass at the bottom extends a pole and with a flange set against this pole the operator with a pressure can lower the glass so that the axis above is jammed, regulating the wheel.

The wheel does not jerk to a stop, it moves along slowly, reaches a point where you are robbed and the house is safe and coasts to a nice highwayman's halt.

You pay your money and the smart guy with the game sells you a slick strip of experience.

Next Tuesday this series will be continued with amazing (from the standpoint of the crook) anecdotes showing the psychology involved in this disreputable but remunerative business.

Pitched Ball Fatal to Graduate of Tech

Struck on the head by a pitched ball during a Twilight League game at Rindge Field, Cambridge, Robert Lamoretti, 24, of Tremont st., Roxbury, a Tech graduate, died late last night at Cambridge City Hospital.

The ball was thrown by Inspector George D. Buchanan of the Cambridge police while the police team was playing North Cambridge K. of C.

"Man" Is Topic of Scientist Sermon

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humble with thy God?" (Micah 6:8).

SPEND A DOLLAR
AND MAKE A JOB

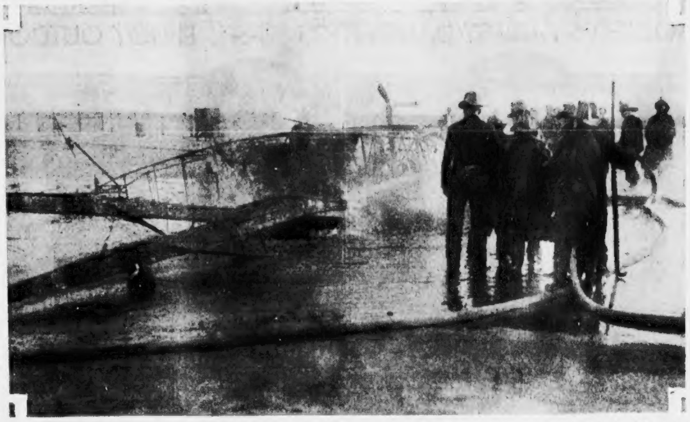
BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
REV. A. T. BROOKS, PASTOR
HEAR HERBERT S. JOHNSON, D.D., both Services. 10:30, "SHALL WE EVER GROW TIRED OF HEAVEN?" Jr. Choir, Genevieve Young, Soprano. 7:30, "DANIEL WEBSTER'S GREATEST THOUGHT?" Special, Radio Twins, E. Ralph Young, Guest Soloist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

Where Italian Ace -:- -:- Went to Flaming Death



A blackened mass of twisted debris is all that is left of th struts and frame of the big monoplane that became the funerla pyre of Gen. Francisco de Pinedo early today on Floyd Bennett airport, N. Y. The Italian ace, taking off for Bagdad, carrying 1027 gallons of gas in the giant red, green and purple ship, sped down the runway. The plane swerved, plunged through a fence and immediately was enveloped in flames. De Pinedo was trapped inside. (International News Photo.)

'DE CLAMECY' IN TOILS AGAIN

Phillipe de Clamecy, real life "Baron Munchausen," who for more than a decade deluded Boston and New York society as a bogus nobleman, judge and adventurer, is in the toils again.

De Clamecy, who is as familiar with the inside of jails as he is with society homes, and who was once deported only to bounce back, will appear in Federal court Tuesday charged with defrauding a Boston hotel.

The now aged man, concerning whom there are more than 43 pages of notes on file in the immigration office, was arrested in New York several days ago after the government abandoned hopes of getting rid of him.

Posing as the "Duc de Nevers," he first came to Boston in 1911 and was widely feted. Later, as a French judge investigating judicial systems of America he set on benches with local jurists, was entertained by city officials and visited a French battleship which came here. At one time he was charged with representing himself as a physician of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Woman Finds Virus In Sleeping Sickness Cases

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP)—Discovery by a woman pathologist of a filterable virus in bodies of "sleeping sickness" victims was acclaimed today as the first important finding in science's effort to seek a cause or cure for the disease which has taken 55 lives here in five weeks.

The woman is Dr. Margaret G. Smith, assistant professor of pathology at Washington University.

Dr. Howard McCordock, who announced Dr. Smith's findings, said it had long been suspected such a virus was responsible for the strange malady, but the new discovery was the first scientific proof.

As the number of cases increased to 276 in St. Louis County and 155 in the city, Dr. E. T. McGaugh, state health commissioner, announced his department had effected plans to acquaint medical men of the state with all available information concerning the disease.

2 WOMEN HELD AS VAGRANTS

Springfield, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pleading not guilty today to charges of larceny and vagrancy, respectively, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, 43, and her daughter Catherine, alias Mrs. Constance Taverna, 22, of Philadelphia, were held in $1500 bonds for hearing, Sept. 11.

They were arrested when found in possession of an auto containing the largest collection of allegedly stolen goods that has come to police attention here in many years.

Detectives believe the women had been systematically shoplifting in a number of Eastern cities as far east as Bar Harbor, Me., and Yarmouth, N. S. The merchandise in their car ranged from cameras to expensive evening frocks.

PLANE SEEKS MISSING GIRLS

Peninsula, Que., Sept. 2 (AP)—As provincial police, aided by Royal Canadian mounted police and an R. C. M. P. aeroplane, searched this Gaspe district today for traces of Marguerite Ascah, 17, and her cousin Maude Ascah, 15, relatives of the two girls were convinced they had been abducted.

The two girls disappeared two days ago following a girl guides meeting. They had left their homes on adjacent farms and were seen at the meeting but failed to return home.

BALL TEAM IN PLUNGE, 4 HURT

Worcester, Sept. 2—Four boys, including a Revere youth, were seriously injured today when a sedan carrying eight players and the mascot of the Hillside A. C. baseball team plunged down a bank, rolled over twice and flung all occupants out. The roof was ripped off.

The team was on the way to play the Auburn Daisies.

Most seriously injured was Ralph D'Orlando, 16, of 204 Proctor ave., Revere, who was visiting here. Taken to City Hospital with him were Frank Jeruso, eight, the mascot, of 76 Gage st.; James Barbato, 16, of 9 Lincoln st., and Alphonse Zannetto, 18, of 31 Prentice st., all of this city.

Canadian Salmon Season Is Extended

Ottawa, Sept. 2—The salmon angling season on the Renous River, a tributary of the Miramichi in New Brunswick, has been extended two weeks the Department of Fisheries announced. The Renous season was made the same as that on the Cains River, from May 24 to Oct. 15.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ly un-German," fox trot, one step, tango are banned. To dance them is "unpatriotic."

In the city of Worms, according to a dispatch printed in the New York Times, this happened, quoted from a German newspaper.

"A Jew, Walther Lieberg, maintained relations with a Christian girl. The girl's mother did nothing to terminate these relations, but suffered them. The Christian girl took the ground that the new government could not interfere with her private life.

"To enlighten these people and bring home to them the heinousness of their conduct, a detachment of Hitler guards paraded the Jew, his sweetheart and her mother through the streets of Kassel."

Parading the "Christian mother" through the streets is an interesting touch.

Our new Ambassador to Poland, first foreign envoy to enter Poland through a Polish port, aboard a Polish ship, landed on the liner Kosciuszko, much touched to hear Polish school children of Gdynia singing "The Star Spangled Banner" in English.

Mr. Cudahy said:

"My first job will be to learn the Polish language, to get in touch with the people."

It is well known that:

"Hope for a season bade the world farewell,
"And freedom shriek'd as Kosciuszko fell."

Ambassador Cudahy will probably shriek several times before he conquers the Polish language. For instance, Kosciuszko was born in Mereczowszczynd. How soon will the Ambassador learn to pronounce that? It makes Welsh seem simple.

Since the great Kosciuszko is mentioned, it seems appropriate, now, while everybody is economizing on schools, to mention the fact that before he died Kosciuszko, emancipating his serfs, insisted on the maintenance of schools on his estates that had been set free.

There appear, here and there, some inclination to "bait" Henry Ford because he has not yet announced adhesion to NRA.

It would be a mistake for NRA to give the impression that it wishes to bully or threaten anybody. This country had enough mountebank demonstration during the liberty loan war sales, with golden-haired ladies singing on the backs of elephants and other hysteria.

In the case of Mr. Ford various things should be remembered.

First, he established the automobile industry of the United States on a gigantic basis. Without him that industry, as it now exists, would NOT exist, and NRA wouldn't be worrying about it.

Second, Henry, of his own free will, established the highest wages that his industry had ever known and repeatedly increased them. Thanks to him, working men of Detroit and scores of other cities in the United States have received hundreds of millions in wages, including some hundreds of millions of extra dollars that they would never have seen had there been no Henry Ford.

Such a man is entitled to some consideration, including freedom from bullying, and doubtless President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson will give orders to that effect.

Mr. Ford's statement, "I always thought that to manage a business you should know something about it," need not excite too great indignation in the official mind.

Henry Ford says it. The official mind little suspects how many others THINK it.

London at this moment possession more gold than ever before, and is paying for it the highest price on record, 130 shillings 3½ pence.

This country, which buys gold, if at all, with 70-cent paper dollars, has arranged to let all the gold mined in the United States be shipped abroad.

Some Americans cannot yet understand why American gold is too good for Americans at home, but not too good to be sent to Canada, France or Timbuctoo.

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ANGELL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
of the
MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the PREVENTION of CRUELTY to ANIMALS
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
LONGWOOD 6100

Gov. Hitch-Hikes On $1.50 a Day

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 2 (AP)—Clarence D. Martin's crusade against gasoline prices has made him a proficient hitch-hiking governor.

Declaring the big oil companies were "overcharging consumers," the governor shortly after his inauguration began to "bum" rides on his frequent inspection trips across the state.

he executive attended the annual state convention of county commissioners at Wenatchee and told how he gets along on $1.50 a day for expense money.

"I can't afford a buy gasoline at the present price," he said, "so I hooked a ride over here. We brought our own lunch. When we got to the hotel they didn't have a room. So we hitch-hiked to your committee room, got some blankets, and we slept on the tables and some cots. We had a 30-cent breakfast."

With him were two high state officials.

Killed Attempting Lilian Leitzel Feat

Mexico City, Sept. 2 (INS)—Senorita Igancia Ortiz, beautiful trapeze artist, famous in California, United States and Latin-America, died today from injuries sustained when she fell thirty-five feet at the Alegria Circus.

She was attempting to duplicate one of the feats of Lilian Leitzel, trapeze queen, who was killed in Europe two years ago in a fall from a trapeze.

Auburn Slashes Rate

Auburn, Sept. 2—A reduction of $3.80 in this year's tax rate was announced by the board of assessors. The rate will be $32.40.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER
AND BUY AMERICAN

DANNY DUGGAN presents his original BARN DANCE AND BREAKFAST PARTY PEMBERTON INN TOMORROW NITE

WINNERS READY FOR PRIZE FAIR TRIP

By FLOYD L. BELL

Six happy persons will leave the South Station tonight at 7:30 bound for Chicago, as guests of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The fortunate persons are Kenneth Albert Jones of Rumford, R. I., and Lorraine Lemire of Manchester, N. H., winners of the title "Most Typical Boy and Girl in New England," and each will be accompanied by their parents.

The two winners will arrive in Boston today and will be greeted by representatives of the Hearst newspapers in Boston. J. W. Reardon of the Boston Sunday Advertiser editorial staff, will accompany them to the South Station to see that they are placed aboard their train and assigned to the staterooms reserved for each party.

TRAVEL ON LAKE

The trip will take the winners and their parents first to Buffalo, then to Niagara Falls where they will spend a day in sightseeing. Then they will board a Great Lakes steamboat and go to Detroit where again a day will be spent in sightseeing, including a visit to the home of Father Coughlin.

Arriving in Chicago they will be entertained at the Palmer House, and their stay there, as well as their trip, will be supervised by the Bauer Travel Service of Boston, through whose facilities the Hearst newspapers here have purchased the trips for these winners.

Kenneth Jones and Lorraine Lemire are truly typical New England children. They have of course received the news of their being picked as winners with that delight which would characterize any typically red blooded child—or adult.

Their parents are truly proud of them and on their wonderful eight day sightseeing trip over a great part of America and their four glorious days and nights at the Century of Progress Exposition, they will have with them the good wishes of every entrant in the "Typical New England Boy and Girl Competition" which closed recently.

Both of the winners have signified their intention of writing a chatty letter to the Boston American telling of their trip and the children who entered the big contest will, it is certain, look forward with interest to reading them.

And tonight there will be some of the so called "losers" on hand to wish "bon voyage" to the two youngsters and their parents.

Five-Day Week in Navy Department

Washington, Sept. 2 (INS)—The Navy Department today adopted the principle of the five day week for all its civilian employes, under an order issued by Admiral W. H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy.

Employes will work four and one-half days one week and five and one-half the next.

OPERATORS WIN RAISE UNDER PHONE CODE

Telephone operators of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., today were notified of a company agreement to pay them on the basis of 44 hours for a 40-hour week under a new wage agreement with the United Telephone Operators of America.

The system is equivalent to a raise in pay for many and to others will simply mean a shorter work week at the same wages they receive now.

LEADER ACCEPTS PLAN

The plan was accepted by Miss Grace Barry, acting president of the operators' organization, but she announced to company officials that it must first be approved at a regular meeting to be held next week.

R. F. Estabrook, operating vice-president of the company, said the agreement would give the operators the same consideration afforded other employes of the company under the code that was signed by the company August 15.

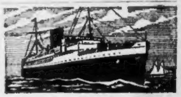
Considerable difficulty was met, Estabrook said, in working out the details of the 40-hour work week because of the varying conditions in the many sections of the system. He pointed out that in some sections operators worked less and in others more than the 40-hour week.

WORK UP TO 48 HOURS

"In some textile and shoe centers, where operators were working as few as 32 hours a week, the service demand resulting from general improvements in business increased the work time of operators to 48 hours," he said.

"Naturally, there were expressions of disappointment from those whose hours were to be reduced with proportional reduction in pay."

BUY IN SEPTEMBER
AND BUY AMERICAN



Here's a Real SUNDAY CRUISE $2
on an Ocean Liner!
Big S. S. YARMOUTH
open sun decks, sheltered promenades, spacious public rooms, fine staterooms, 7 hours of fun and romance in any weather. South shore to Canal; sight Provincetown; cross to Marblehead; home. Orchestra, games, box lunch 60 cts. Sail Sunday at 11 A.M. (D.S.T.) Hoosac Tunnel Docks, near the City Square Elevated Station, Charlestown. Tickets on sale at 9:30 A.M. Plenty of parking space.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Information: Hancock 1700

THE GIRL HE LOVED WAS FORBIDDEN HIM!

A debutante shared his social position...but not his affection. A demimonde from outside his world...shared his heart!

Who was to know what went on in the mysterious luxury of a penthouse hide-away atop the eerie heights of a New York sky-scraper? A new world of mad gaiety and disillusion ...here are enacted the amazing drama, the tempestuous romance of this sensational motion picture!

Warner BAXTER
Arthur Somers Roche's Penthouse
Based on the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
with Myrna LOY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production
"Associate Producer, HUNT STROMBERG"
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MAE CLARKE
C. HENRY GORDON
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

BETROTHALS ARE FLOURISHING THIS month which may be an indication of many weddings breaking the monotony of the last days of summer . . .

Quite the most interesting is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells of Boston, Southboro and Wianno, to Mr. Hayward Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haywood Fox of Haywood rd., Pelham Manor, New York . . . a dinner party at the beautiful summer home of the Channing Wells at Wianno this evening will be the occasion of the announcement . . .

ELIZABETH WELLS

Miss Wells was one of the belles of her presentation season in 1930-31 and is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . . she is very talented and has taken a leading part in the Vincent Club shows with her friend Miss Lilla Draper . . . A graduate of Oldfields, an exclusive school for girl's in Connecticut, she later was abroad for a year and since her return has been summering with her parents on the Cape . . .

Mr. Fox spends his summers at Wianno on Cape Cod . . . he is a graduate of Exeter Academy and Harvard '33 . . . the Hasty Pudding Club, Institute of 1776, Speakers and D. U. are his clubs. No wedding plans have been announced.

* * *

An NRA costume party will be one of the highlights of the holiday week-end at the fashionable Wianno Club this evening . . . Mrs. Edward C. Crossett is giving a large dinner party before the dance.

* * *

Miss Laura (Nicky) Robbins, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Robbins, who has been spending the summer with her family at Biddeford Pool, Maine, is leaving for the Century of Progress Fair this week with Miss Marian Leeson, another charming bud who will be presented this season.

* * *

Glimpsed Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor Whitman comparison shopping yesterday . . . she is no doubt doing a bit of last minute figuring before opening her smart Newbury st. salon . . . very chic was she in dark brown and red polka-dotted wool with matching brown turban . . .

* * *

Leave Toda on Tour of Europe

MRS. "JAKE" BROWN AND HER SISTER, MISS FEELEY, are sailing from New York for Europe this week . . . they will leave the delightful houseboat of the Browns on the shore until they return, when they will come up to town to occupy their handsome apartment at 65 Commonwealth ave.

* * *

Have you known that Mrs. Louise McMillan is giving contract lessons at the smart Wianno Club this past month? She is in very great demand for her personality and instruction.

* * *

We hear that Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell is not occupying her beautiful estate at Wianno this month . . . it has been leased and she is making a round of visits.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas James, M. F. H., of the Cohasset Hunt, will judge the horsemanship classes at the Oyster Harbors Horse Show today at Osterville . . . Samuel J. Shaw of Brookline will judge the saddle horses. George H. D. Lamson, M. F. H., of the Millwood Hunt and Ernest Olyott of Medfield, who judged on Tuesday at North Scituate, will judge the hunters and jumpers.

Mrs. William Danforth (Hilma Nelson) is having among her guests over the week-end the Count and Countess Vasco da Gama, Miss Anne Davidson, daughter of the William J. Davidsons of Cohassett, and Gen. Charles H. Cole . . .

* * *

Dinner Dance for Horse Show Folk

THERE WILL BE A HORSE SHOW LUNCHEON TODAY, the dinner dance this evening and a hunt supper at the club tomorrow evening after the hunt, with Mrs. Danforth, chairman of the horse show committee, as hostess.

Boxholders include Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Good, William J. Davidson, Allan J. Wilson, Ralph N. Milliken, F. Harold Tolman, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Arthur L. Lewis, and Mrs. Danforth, who are also all exhibiting . . . also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGoldrick, Mrs. J. Edson Eddy, and T. Kenneth Boyd, Joseph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCarthy, Ralph Burkhard, Edward C. Stone, Richard C. Van Arsdale, Ernest Zenas Crocker, Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran, A. O. Fulton, George Thornley and F. A. M. Tabor.

* * *

Mabel Bradley

Miss Mabel Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, whose engagement to Mrs. Franz Ferdinand Colloredo-Mannsfeld was announced this spring, will be married early this fall it is announced.

* * *

The Myopia Hunt Club's annual horse show at Hamilton on Monday, Labor Day, will bring out the fashionable North Shore group . . . many of the classes are for the children and as this young group have grown up together there is a nice spirit of friendly rivalry among them . . . sort of clan against clan for a day . . . the event occurs, rain or shine.

* * *

Debutantes to Exhibit Horses

MR. GILBERT L. STEWARD IS IN CHARGE of the entries this year. Maj. James W. Appleton, M. F. H., of Myopia Hunt, heads the committee, assisted by Frederick Ayer, Jr., Augustus F. Goodwin, Gordon C. Prince, Howland Seabury, Raymond L. Whitman and Mr. Steward.

Mr. Henry P. McKean's children, one a debutante of this season, will exhibit their horses . . . a popular deb of last season, Sally White, of Beverly Farms, will ride . . .

The Tuckermans, Princes, Mandells, Rices, Pingrees, Dudley Pickmans, Ayers, Sears and Forbes will all turn out to see their young folks take the hurdles . . .

* * *

There is a dance this evening at the Myopia Hunt Club and many dinners are being given . . . the North Shore seems waking up a bit this season, perhaps because a number of the fair daughters of that region re coming out . . . good!

MACLAURIN-CARTER CEREMONY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE CHURCH

SOCIETY'S FAIREST DAUGHTERS -:- ENJOY OUTDOOR LUNCHEON

EDITH ALLEN CONSTANCE ROGERS VIRGINIA TOLMAN

CHICKEN SALAD NEVER TASTED BETTER to this trio of society's fairest than it did amid the summery atmosphere on the spacious Scituate estate of the Charles Innesses. The outdoor luncheon, served beneath the trees, was a feature of the North Scituate Horse Show, which attracted leaders from many sections. The American's society photographer snapped this picture before the girls knew he was near their table. You see Miss Edith Allen, of Hingham, Miss Constance Rogers of Cohasset and Miss Virginia Tolman, also of Cohasset, doing full justice to the salad.

Guests Attend From Distant Points

THERE WILL BE MANY DISTINGUISHED guests at the marriage in Jefferson, N. H., this afternoon of Miss Elfriede Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lazell Carter of Otis st., Newtonville and Boismont, Jefferson, N. H., to Mr. William Rupert Maclaurin, son of Mrs. William C. Maclaurin and the late President Maclaurin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is the first of the socially significant early fall weddings and has attracted guests from many distant points.

The ceremony is being performed at 3 o'clock (standard time) in the Church of the Holy Trinity before a bower of soft white gladioli and evergreens. The Rev. Arthur E. Dunstan of Exeter, N. H., reads the service and Mr. Carter gives his daughter in marriage. The Bretton Woods Choir boys will sing during the service.

The bride's gown is of creamy white satin to match the color of her old family veil of Pointe de Venise lace. White roses and lilies of the valley are combined in her shower bouquet.

In Bridal Group

Mrs. James R. Carter, 2nd, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Sylvia Carter, the bride's sister, are attending her as matron of honor and maid of honor respectively. They are gowned alike in dresses of pale blue lace with which they are carrying talisman roses and blue larkspur.

Mrs. Carter attends the wedding in a gown of gray georgette accompanied by Mrs. Maclaurin in a dress fashioned of blue georgette.

Mr. Richard Colin Maclaurin will attend his brother as best man and those performing usher duties include Mr. Reed Harwood of Brookline, Mr. Philip Bourne of Cambridge, Mr. Robert Gowing of Brookline, Mr. Harrison Proctor of Boston, Mr. Robeson Bailey of Lincoln, Mr. Philip Rhinelander of Boston and Mr. Carroll Perry of Ipswich.

The Hummocks, the Jefferson estate of the bride's late grandfather, Mr. James R. Carter, is the scene of the marriage reception.

Among Guests

Mrs. Maclaurin is a guest at the Hotel Waumbeck in Jefferson during the wedding festivities, accompanied by her bother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hadfield of Surrey, England, who have come over for the wedding; Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kinsella and their three children from Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Hunsaker and children of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourne of Boston and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Streeter of Stonington, Conn., all relatives or friends of the bridegroom.

The Carters have many house guests including several college friends of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Carter of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Carter of Nashua, N. H.

The bride attended the Winsor School and Vassar College, where she was graduated last June. She was presented to society during the 1928-29 season and was elected to membership in the Junior League.

Harvard Grad

Mr. Maclaurin was born in New Zealand. He was graduated from Harvard in 1929 and from The Harvard Business School in 1932. He studied one year at Trinity College in Cambridge, England. His clubs are Phoenix, S. K., Signet, Speakers and Exchange Clubs.

The bride has chosen for her going away costume a brown boucle dress with brown hat and accessories. Following their wedding trip the bridal couple will be at home after Nov. 1 at 33 South Russell st., Boston.

Beautiful Costumes Feature Nantasket Orphans' Benefit

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL EVENING HAS COME AND GONE with the dinner dansant given by the younger coterie of the Bayside and Allerton section of Nantasket, who played hostesses to a large audience, in holiday mood, last evening, at Pemberton Inn. Beautiful costumes in every hue gave added beauty to the Inn which was artistically decorated for the guests, many of whom came from out of town. Every one seemed glad to be there and contribute their share toward the Donation Day Fund, for Vacation House and its orphans, to which the proceeds will be given.

* * *

White Crepe Gown

Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, gracious honorary chairman, greeted her guests in a costume of red and white printed silk, most becoming, assisted by Miss Rosemary O'Neil, who headed the committee, looking lovely in pale blue satin, that set off her dark hair. Miss Mildred O'Donnell was everywhere, attending to the visitors, attractive in a gown of light green crepe with brown fur trimming.

We glimpsed Jean Sawyer, in pale pink crepe, Eleanor Sullivan, in black linen, with a smart black lacquered silk jacket, escorted by Harry Lane, and Kay Marr, in a dainty gown of blue satin. Looking particularly stunning, her blonde curls set off by a deep brown striped sheer, with a slight train, was Agnes McHugh.

Several large parties were in evidence, among whom we knew Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Jackmauh, in striking costume of black and white shiny silk, with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nash, the latter in pure white crepe, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mrs. Shannon, regal in purple velvet, against her dark brown hair.

* * *

In Black Satin

At a nearby table were those popular sisters, Marion and Marguerite Richardson, in a group of eight young folks, Marion wearing soft white crepe and Marguerite in pale blue sheer, with the new high neckline and a brown tie. Coming in late, looking very modish in an ensemble of nile green velvet, a tiny green velvet hat set on her blonde hair, was Genevieve Broderick; Miss Virginia Prout, in salmon capucine, with tiny ruffles and a matching jacket; Miss Mary O'Neil, cool in peach crepe and a white jacket.

Nothing is more chic for evening than deep black satin, in which Miss Eleanor Phalen smiled at her escort, contrasted by Claire O'Brien, in a brilliant beaded bodiced dress of white crepe. Miss Marian Cassidy wore an unusual costume of white, with a large printed flower, topped by a corded silk jacket; Agnes Kern, flaming in red taffetta, Miss Alice Oren, distinctive in black lace; Mary Griffin, flower-like in white. Kathleen Fields who looked so gay and smiling in a simple yellow crepe gown; Natalie Gallagher, shimmery in the new blue satin; and Jeny Hanan, radiant in a bouffant gown of peach net.

We noticed among the men Senator James Scanlon of Somerville, present candidate for mayor of that city and Mr. Daniel J. Lynch and his two genial sons, William and Russell. Mrs. John O'Neill, mother of Rosemary, looked extremely smart in soft brown lace.

Last but not least, Dr. and Mrs. Kenney (Marie Wallace) were with a group, Mrs. Kenney ravishing in a jacket of large gold spangles, worn over a gown of black crepe and Mrs. John Ahearn, in green net.

* * *

Chatty Notes

MR. AND MRS. HENRY F. MARSHALL of Dorchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara Beth, to Mr. James M. Fitzpatrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, of Roxbury. The date of the wedding has not been decided upon.

* * *

MRS. HOLDEN MCGINLEY of Milton is to give a dinner-dance, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude McGinley. Miss McGinley is a grand-daughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley of Manchester.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT MARTIN, THE former Dorothy Robinson, of Marblehead has returned from a visit to Chicago, where she has been visiting her father, Major Charles B. Robinson.

* * *

THE MISSES KATHLEEN AND ELIZABETH KERRIGAN are spending their vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Greeley Kerrigan, in Brookline. These attractive girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrigan, of Brooklyn, New York.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE FOR MAGNOLIA BEACH is planning a play and dance at the Oceanside Hotel, this evening. The Galvin Players are to present, "The Sap," and dancing will follow the play. The proceeds will be used to clean up the beach and police it for the remainder of the summer.

Decoration Course Planned for Roxbury

Roxbury will have community and backyard beautification contests under the direction of the state branch of Better Homes in America, it was announced today. A course in home renovation and decoration will begin late this month under Donald Smith Feeley, art director of the state branch. The purpose is to save some of the fine residential districts of Roxbury from decline.

Mrs. Coburn to Open Home for Tea

A chamber music concert, art exhibit and tea will be held next Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, at River View, the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn, located at Norton's Point, Manchester. The proceeds are to benefit the "Friends of the Deaconess" of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

The musical program will be offered by Ruth Culbertson, pianist, Margaret Clark, violinist, Robert G. McKay, oboist and Rossario Mazzo, clarinetist. An interesting collection of paintings by Emma Fordyce McRae will be exhibited.

The committee which is making the arrangements for this delightful afternoon includes Mrs. A. H. Morse of Manchester, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley Brench of Cohasset, Mrs. Walter Shields, Jr., of Magnolia, Mrs. Homer Swift (Emma Fordyce McRae) of New York and Mrs. William Coburn of Manchester.

The tickets, which are $1.50, may be obtained from the following members of the ticket committee, Mrs. Henry A. Erhard of Wenham, Mrs. Leavitt Parsons of Manchester, Miss Constance Learned of Marblehead, and Mrs. William H. Coburn.

The "Friends of the Deaconess" is a woman's association organized to help the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BOWKER of Lawrence, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosamond Bowker, to Mr. Elmer G. Thompson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Thompson of Manhasset, Long Island. Mr. Thompson was graduated from Yale University in 1929.

"Old Ironsides" Return Sought

In a plea to restore to Boston "Old Ironsides," the United States Frigate Constitution, Congressman John W. McCormack today wrote to Secretary of the Navy Swanson in an effort to learn the department's plans with regard to the famous ship. Rumor had been rife here that the ship was destined for anchorage at another port.

Latest Notes on Styles Worn by the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WE HAVE ADMITTED THAT MILADY must cleverly attend to the subtle blending of the modish colors to complete the chic of her wardrobe, and let it be added that this essential color scheme is not extravagant as it seems at first thought. Indeed it may be actual economy if the whole wardrobe is considered as a unit. The greatest mistake Milady can make is to consider each costume separately without relation to the others and to buy accessories for that costume alone. A wardrobe in beige, blue and black, for instance, might have a black coat that could be equally chic with a frock of any of the three colors.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, who was before her marriage Miss Rebecca Stickney of Arlington, has exquisite taste. Her favorite shade is red and very charming it is on her whose coloring is dark while her skin is exquisitely fair. She sports a snappy red tweed ensemble with a beaver collar and a three piece arrangement that is exceedingly chic. Her trig matching hat of the turban variety is perched on her dark, well coiffured hear and again the red is echoed in her vermilion finger nails and the gorgeous emerald jewels. She wears a solitaire ruby matching ruby and diamond bracelets.

Another accomplished young matron of Boston's social world is Mrs. Robert Farrington of Newton, whose bright and merry personality is always greatly in demand among her host of friends. She is petite, beautifully tailored, and wears her honey golden hair curled modishly low in her neck.

Mrs. Seth Turner Crawford of Beacon Hill summers at Westport Harbor, and is always dressed in the height of fashion and has excellent taste in her clothes. Her favorite ensemble is a beige tweed sports rig that is exceedingly chic. She is a petite blonde.

Mrs. Homer Albers, summering with her delightful family at Marion, is an attractive and accomplished young lady of the social world. While she is very petite and daintily built she is also exceedingly effective at tennis and squash. Her daughter, Miss Betty Albers, is also an accomplished young miss—being a platinum blonde, delicately built and she, too, has great athletic ability, playing an excellent game of basketball as well as holding the young ladies' tennis championship at Marion.

Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of Oyster Harbors is another outstanding tennis player. She and her husband, who is also a tennis champion, cleaned up in the mixed doubles tournament this year and Mrs. Bidwell, beside her tennis, finds time to ride horseback and swim. She is always attractively gowned, one of her most attractive rigs being a peach boucle ensemble that becomes her admirably.

Mrs. William Cox of Cohasset and Boston is exceedingly adept at driving those stylish little pairs in a natty rig. Mrs. Cox is always attractively gowned, one of her snappiest rigs being an outstandingly good looking yellow and brown ensemble. Yellow is lovely with her dark curly hair and piquant face.

Dr. Stearns Named to Veterans Board

Washington, Sept. 2—Six additional alternate members of the special review board to pass on veterans' claims in the Boston area were announced by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

The new members are C. Lawrence Barry, of Centerville, Mass;. John B. Abbott, of Cambridge, Mass.; Ernest T. Gregory, of North Pembroke, Mass., and Owen A. Gallagher, Charles S. O'Connor, and Dr. A. Warren Stearns, all of Boston.

Stricken Surgeon Flies to N. Y. Home

Albany ,N. Y., Sept. 2—A transport plane (American Airways) that came in from Boston yesterday was a flying hospital for Dr. Davis Baker of Glens Falls, a surgeon.

Dr. Baker had been ill in Boston for several weeks, but physicians said he was well enough to stand the 1½-hour plane ride to Albany, as an ambulance trip to Glens Falls.

Roosevelt Bible in Plymouth Museum

Plymouth, Sept. 2—Through the will of Edward H. Delano, of Lewiston, Me., and Brant Rock, distant kin of President Roosevelt, a Bible that was brought to this country on the Mayflower became the property today of the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth. The gift, known as the Thomas Bible, is one of the rarer among book treasures.

Summer Visitors Honored at Maine Celebration

Augusta, Me., Sept. 2 (AP)—The visitors who throng Maine's highways in the summer and seek recreation in its woods and shore retreats were welcomed at the first annual "Summer Visitors' Day" by Gov. Louis J. Brann. He bade them welcome to the state after which several of the 3500 guests responded testifying to their affection for their part-time home.

Among the prominent guests were Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of the late Arctic explorer; Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey in the Wilson administration; Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion and member of Gov. Brann's staff, and Zlatko Balokovic of Yugoslavia, concert artist.

Miss Reuter Weds in Brookline

The marriage of Miss Elspeth Reuter of Milwaukee to Mr. Stephen Heard of Brookline is being solemnized very quietly today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. J. Reuter in Milwaukee. Mr. Heard, who is the son of Mrs. Charles Stephen Heard of Brookline, will bring his bride to Boston to live. It is due to the recent death of the bride's father that the wedding plans are so simple.

Senator Davis to Address Moose Here

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose from all over the country will be here tomorrow for executive sessions to be featured by an address by Sen. James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, a director of the order.

Davis is to speak at a meeting of the Mooseheart alumni in the Hotel Bradford at 8 p. m. The Pilgrim's Council of the Moose will also meet here for the first time in any city other than Mooseheart, Ill.

History Professor Buried in Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 2—Dr. Paul Van Dyke, 74, historian and professor emeritus of history at Princeton University was buried here in Princeton cemetery.

Dr. Van Dyke was the only surviving brother of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, minister, author and wartime minister of the United States to the Netherlands and Luxemburg. Six members of the history department of Princeton University were pallbearers.

WANTED---CHARM AND CHIC BY THE MODERN GIRL IN EXCHANGE FOR MEDIOCRITY

Your Eyes and Nose Can Be Made Assets Even if They Are Not Quite Perfect

By Therese Deschamps

IF THIS ISN'T the enlightened era—we would like to know what you would call it? Are we enthusiastic about those wholesome, clear-thinking athletic people we see on every highway and every byway? And how!

They should worry and grow wrinkles. Not on your life.

If their noses aren't quite as evenly distributed on their faces as some of the more idealistic fiction writers would have them, they announce a firm "pooh" at the reflection in the glass and go about making their particular nose an asset in spite of itself. Isn't it smarter to look interesting rather than pretty, anyway? Yes—and yes again.

* * *

Or, if their mouths have generous proportions. Well, that indicates character and a good disposition, usually, and who, in their right mind, would change those two blessings for the most perfectly chiseled mouth in the world? Not one of us. I'd be willing to wager a good thick dime.

* * *

And now we come to the all-important subject of eyes. We can't help the physical position of our eyes. They may look as if they were trying to climb the bridge of our nose, or they may be on the way to our ears, but as long as they are intelligent, sparkle with fun, or flash with spirit, in other words, truly mirror a vivid personality—do we care if the eyes are large or small, light or dark?

* * *

That seems to be that, and now we have decided that every little girl in the world has her own particular and individual claim to beauty in the bigger and better meaning of that little worked-to-death word, let us all take a firm grip on ourselves and decide—definitely, to be neither mediocre nor uninteresting one moment longer.

Beauty Problems and Answers

Jumping Rope

Question—Will you please tell me whether jumping rope will make me reduce and how soon will I notice the change?—Anxious.

Answer—Jumping rope is very good for reducing purposes. The amount you reduce depends entirely upon the length of time and the speed at which you jump. Skip for three minutes a day and gradually increase time and speed until you reach 10 minutes. Skipping rope, coupled with exercises, is very good.

Dyeing Eyelashes

Question—Will you please advise me through your column as to the advisability of a process of dying eyelashes? It is most attractive, but I wonder if there would be any risk involved as to the eyelashes becoming brittle and breaking off.—Bella.

Answer—We cannot conscientiously recommend dying eyelashes. However, there has been a new process perfected, we understand, which is safe when done by an expert. The result is very natural looking and lasts about six weeks.

We have a number of letters on hand which did not include a self-addressed stamped envelope. If you have written us and received no answer, this may be the reason, so write again, repeating your request and enclose the envelope, please.

Pasteurized Milk Safer to Drink

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"FOOT AND MOUTH disease" is a rare affliction in the human family. It is seldom that inquiries are made regarding this peculiar ailment. But in a recent mail I received two letters asking for information about it.

Dr. Copeland

To answer these letters it is necessary to go somewhat into detail. Foot and mouth disease is primarily a disease of the lower animals. It is an acute and highly contagious disease, usually confined to cloven-footed beasts. It is transmitted to men who handle such animals.

Fortunately, it is a disease rarely encountered now among the livestock of this country. Only a few outbreaks have been reported in recent years.

The animal suffering from foot and mouth disease appears ill. It has many sores and blisters. These ar found on the lining of the mouth and on the skin above the hoofs. Occasionally the rash is seen on the udder of cows, as well as other parts of the animal.

Fortunately, as a disease of the human family it is exceedingly mild. The chief danger of the disease in man is that he may unsuspectingly transmit it to his animals.

Most of the cases reported in men have been traced to the careless handling of infected animals. Every precaution should be taken against such infection. Whenever the disease is discovered the suspected cattle should be isolated, quarantined and kept under rigid supervision.

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Modernism's Effect on Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

ABOUT THE ONLY time that a man begins to take any real interest in the workings of a woman's heart is when he discovers some other man trying to pick the lock.

Helen Rowland

* * *

No man was ever so absorbed in watching the sun set on an old love affair that he couldn't cast at least one eye over his shoulder at the rising star of a new flirtation.

* * *

A bore is a man who is so busy thinking of his next brilliant remark or contemplating his own clever thoughts that nothing a woman says gets past the tympanum.

* * *

The first kiss brings a lump in a man's throat—but it's the last kiss that always leaves a lump in a woman's throat.

* * *

A man who never keeps regular hours is as exasperating as a watch that never keeps time. Yet a woman will bravely marry him on the optimistic theory that she can some day "regulate" him and keep him running straight.

* * *

The only way for an attractive, easy-going man to protect himself against the woman is to MARRY one of them and use her as an emergency brake.

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'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Forty-Sixth Day

The Forty-seventh Day Diet will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BREAKFAST:

Plums (2)
Fried egg (1)
Butter ½ pat (to cook eggs)
Graham muffin (1)
Butter ½ pat
Coffee or tea
Milk ¼ glass.

LUNCH:

Cold corned beef (2 slices), mustard pickle (1 tablespoon)
Moulded beet salad, mineral oil mayonnaise
Grapes (1 bunch)
Coffee or tea
Milk (1 glass)

DINNER:

Chicken soup (1 cup), 2 crackers
Chop suey (1 serving)
Boiled rice (1 serving)
Sauted pineapple (1 slice)
Butter (½ pat)
Escarole Salad, mineral oil French dressing
Ginger pears (1)
Tea.

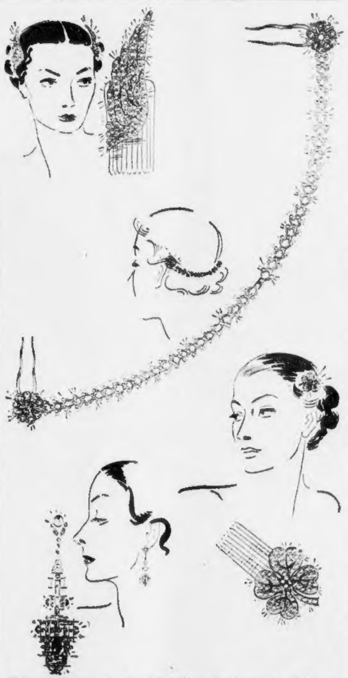
Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

PERSONALITY PLUS BEAUTY = SUCCESS

Another Boston girl makes good. Judith Allen chose Hollywood and the movies, probably the most difficult and exacting of any of the professions, and patiently worked her way up to a place among the stars. She may be seen this week at the Metropolitan in "This Day and Age." Although the fates were in a gracious mood when selecting Miss Allen's nose and eyes, we wager she has had to work, even as you and I, to perfect her charm.

New Coiffure Takes to Ornaments



Hair treatment calls for interesting developments which are explained in the accompanying up-to-date fashion article here.

THE FASHION for something in the hair is here to stay. It all started with the launching of the amusing Alice-in-Wonderland comb. This is no longer news, but the new hair treatment calls for interesting developments of the same idea. Hair had been such a bore! Practically every woman was waiting for something new to do with it, and pounced on new tricks with breathless anticipation.

The hair should first of all be brushed back from the face. Hair-clips of diamonds or rhinestones function perfectly in this capacity. They are placed in the hair somewhere back of the forehead, holding stray locks down tightly. Among the most dramatic of these is the Mercury Wing clip, seen top left in the sketch, worn on either side of the head in pairs. One also sees sometimes a single clip set in the unparted side of the hair, if the hair is not parted in the center.

Hair chains are a favorite for holding hair back. The numberless ways they can be worn give them limitless chic and add to their attraction for women. One sees them often worn across the top of the chignon in back. They're loads of fun placed along the part from front to back, diagonally across the hair, over the top of the head, or wherever you will. The effect is something like that of brilliants shot through the hair. One clever designer, toying with this idea, made his of individual connecting links, flexible enough to "turn curves" without forcing the tiny little stones to pop out. The large illustration tells the story at a glance.

Attractive coiffures can be arranged by placing ornaments back of the ears. The four-leaf clover—a bid for the favor of superstitious souls—is only one of several fascinating designs developed in rhinestones and precious stones. Bow knots, feathers, stars, comets, sunbursts and birds are a few others. In the daytime they serve double duty by functioning as clips—particularly effective in softly draped high necklines.

Very young girls slide a bobby pin, delicately jeweled, into the hair at the temples. This keeps the hair smooth, in imitation of the trick effected by sophisticates.

A highly individual idea, popular at the moment, is to place rows of tiny stars or comets, one above the other, in the hair. It is quite gay and the effect a bit Spanish. Of course, this sort of thing takes restraint and a clever hand—as one might imagine.

Earrings find themselves important again. This is only a natural outgrowth of the fashion for combing the hair back from the ears. Usually these beautifully cut jewelled accessories are about one inch and a half in length; sometimes they are merely little shining dots on the ear lobes. Some women wear them touching the shoulders. Either is correct.

As to coiffures, as we've said, they're generally combed off the face. The forehead and temples are emphasized, since the hair is supposed to look as if blown back. Waves run back, instead of up and down, but these must look soft and vague; never harsh or set. The general effect is higher all around, too, although a few hairdressers slick the hair down for women who aren't the type for the other. Often the curls are pinned together in a clutter about the middle of the center back.

At the nape of the neck even the tiny hairs are curled directly from the roots, so there is no trouble in brushing them upwards. The whole head must look trim and neat in spite of the wind-blown backwards effect.

Listen, World! the Price of Popularity

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"HAVE YOU noticed," writes Julia Y., "what a number of people there are who give out nothing at all when you meet them? You exert yourself to be pleasant, you wear yourself out trying to get their interest, but they remain placid. They actually ABSORB you and at the end you feel as if you hadn't gotten anywhere at all."

Elsie Robinson

Have I noticed 'em! I have, indeed, Julia. And for long laborous years I felt, as you evidently feel, that I should be pleasant to such human blotters. I felt, in fact, that I should be a Little Friend to All the World. Friendship, I had been taught was not only a pleasure but a duty. I should welcome everyone to my heart and find their Hidden Worth. Many people, to be sure, didn't seem to be hiding any worth to speak of. But that was due to my blindness. They all had Hearts of Gold, if I'd only look for them.

* * *

So I went around looking for Hearts of Gold. Anyone who wanted my time had it. When I think now of the bores I've listened to—the chronic whiners, the gossips, the giddy gabblers—I was a meeting place for them all. I accumulated people like some folks accumulate postage stamps or bugs. My life was full of people. There was no room for anything else.

Of course, I kidded myself into thinking that I did it because I had a Noble Heart. But actually it tickled my vanity to think that I was so "popular". It hadn't, as yet, occurred to me that any sap could have THAT form of popularity.

Then one day I came to and did some auditing.

AND I SAW THAT PEOPLE COULD BECOME AS BAD A VICE AS ANY OTHER FORM OF ADDICTION.

* * *

There are people who are worth your time—people upon whom you should bestow your time and interest gratefully, eagerly. But there are thousands 'n' thousands who aren't worth your time, against whom you should fence your life.

It is **NOT** an admirable thing to "like everyone" or "be liked by everyone." Stevenson once said that if during his lifetime a man made six real friends he was lucky. There spoke a wise and discriminating soul!

YOUR TIME IS A PRECIOUS AND PERISHABLE TREASURE—YOUR ENERGY IS A RARE POSSESSION. THEY SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN AWAY TOO EASILY OR WASTED. They should not be abandoned to bores or shared with silly idlers.

* * *

And this applies quite as much to the members of one's own family as to strangers. Family parties, family calls, family chitchat can ruin more good time than an epidemic. We should have as much right to protect ourselves against the interruptions and trifling demands of our relations as against any other nuisance—BUT TRY AND DO IT!

* * *

To the worst pest of all, the Phone Friends, I said—"I'm sorry but I can't talk—I'm busy" and thereupon hung up. To the droppers-in I said exactly the same thing—giving them the social equivalent of what was once inelegantly called "the bum's rush."

Did it make me popular?

It did NOT.

Popularity hopped off me like fleas off a wet pup. And, oh lady, but I was glad to see it go. For at last I had a chance to do a little visiting with MYSELF.

Now, when I want to make a friend, I make one deliverately. But my interest is no longer a bubble fountain on tap for any loitering loafer.

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Likes Girl Who Doesn't Pet

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I was very much interested in the letter of a girl who signed herself "Old-Maid-in-the-Making." She said she wasn't interested in petting, parking, or hip flasks; neither am I. Her stand is much to be commended, and I think more of our girls could profit by her example. A short time ago I finished a course in the university and have a degree, but no "job" as yet. I know in your column that you never introduce people or act as a go-between, so this is just written to tell you that in never meeting "Old-Maid-in-the-Making," I'm afraid I've missed my ideal girl.

Young Bachelor.

Dear Bachelor: So sorry you two can't meet, but as you've surmised, ths column advses but never introduces. I know plenty of girls of the type that signs herself "Old-Maid-in-the-Making" and if you look hard enough, you can't miss them.

Eliminate Any Loud Detail in Dress or Makeup as You Groom for Interview

By Annice Brink

"MEN WHO HIRE girls today," said an agency lady who is known very favorably to both employers and employes, "have entered a new era of consideration in their attitude toward young women they interview. They are more understanding of the young women, and there is less chance of acquiring a 'mistake in their force than there used to be."

In many ways her words are heartening to us all. It helps us to tuck all our valuable knowledge or experience, or both, into those of our mental pockets which are easiest to reach. Then to place a hat at its most becoming angle, over a neatly smooth or neatly fluffy hair arrangement, see that there is nothing about us to detract from neatness or trimness, and leave at home all jitters.

Different Type

"As I see the girls lined up for registration," the agency lady went on, "I can vizualize the possibilities for a different type of job in each one, providing she has the necessary spark of intelligence (those lacking it are few and far between, so we won't consider them). The number of girls whose appearance is 100 per cent against them is almost nil."

The behest not to appear in trailing chiffons or a combination of chiffon and sports, is almost obsolete. But there are still many points for improvement. One is the too-extreme hat. However dear a half-pancake might be to our hearts, one within the mode rather than rakishly ahead of it should be chosen.

Watch Appearance

The chief thing to watch about your appearance on a first interview is that no one gewgaw, no one extreme touch in hat or frock, no blazing makeup, shall catch and rivet on its own conspicuous self the attention of the person who is interviewing you. As is to be expected, today more than ever before an employer expects an employe to have her mind completely on the job. Over-emphasis of details seems to indicate that too much thought might be spent on our personal selves during office hours.

Things Not to Do

DON'T SERVE cucumbers without putting in ice water for an hour or two or three before—unless you like them limp.

Don't peel fruit until ready for use—unless you do not object to its becoming slightly discolored.

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools—unless you do not mind if it is unattractive.

WHEN A POTATO is baked in its own skin the moisture in the potato supplies the steam that makes the texture of the vegetable soft and mealy, while preserving the flavor. And it's a simple way to prepare it.

Practical For Busy Hours

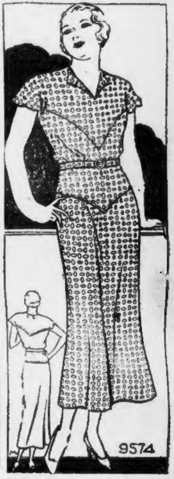
By MARIAN MARTIN

THE WISE HOUSEWIFE puts chic into the simple cotton frocks she wears during busy hours . . . many a time you'll be thankful you were neat and attractive when unexpected guests dropped in.

Pattern 9574 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send **Fifteen Cents** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.



No. 161--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

JEAN R. PETERS
111 Marlboro St., Boston

CHOCOLATE NUT BARS

½ cup shortening.	½ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups sugar.	½ cup raisins.
2 eggs.	½ cup walnuts.
4 squares chocolate.	½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup flour.	

Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually, creaming continually. Stir in the unbeaten eggs and melted chocolate. Fold in the flour sifted with the salt. Add the raisins, chopped, nut meats and vanilla. Mix well and spread evenly on cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 25 or 30 minutes. Remove from oven, cut into bars and dust with powdered sugar.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ALVIN V. HART
21 Chauncy St., Cambridge.

SUNDAY SUPPER SALMON

1 large can red salmon, boned and drained
2 or 3 large ripe tomatoes, sliced
1-6 lb. American cheese, grated
1 cup cream sauce, in which the cheese has been melted
1-3 cup dry bread crumbs.

In a well-buttered casserole or baking dish, place a layer of tomato slices, then a layer of salmon, cover with white sauce. Repeat until all the ingredients are used, finishing with layer of the white sauce and cover with the buttered crumbs. Place uncovered in an oven heated to 350 F., and bake for ½ hour. Serve with hot popovers for either luncheon or supper. Serves six.

MRS. W. JERVIS
27 Cutter St., Somerville, Mass.

GINGERBREAD DE LUXE

1 banana, mashed and beaten
1-3 cup sour cream
1-3 cup light molasses
1 tbsp. butter, melted
¾ cup flour
¼ tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1 large apple, chopped and pared.

Combine the banana, cream and molasses and butter. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture, beat well, add the apple and bake in greased muffin pans in a 350 F., oven. Serve warm with whipped cream, flavored with orange and a little yellow coloring added, if desired. The brown and orange making an attractive combination.

MRS. EDITH MacLEOD
88 Thetford St., Dorchester.

PADDY BUNDLES

6 tbsps. flour, heaping
1 tsp. baking powder
5 tsps. butter
Sweet milk or cold water to make a soft dough.

Cut in four pieces, do not roll. On each piece place a peeled apple with core removed. With floured hands work the dough up around the apple. Fill the cavity with sugar, butter and a couple of cloves, or cinnamon, as preferred. Work the dough right up over the cavity. Brush with milk. Place in a baking dish, adding a little sweetened water. Bake for 40 minutes. Serve warm with cream and sugar or the syrup in which they were baked.

FLORENCE PARISEAN
116 Parker St., Gardner, Mass.

GEORGIA SAUSAGE

1 lb. sausage, links or cake
4 apples, sliced
¾ cup hot water
4 potatoes
¼ cup brown sugar

Boil the potatoes in their skins. Peel and cut into lengthwise strips. Line the bottom of an oven glass dish with the potatoes. Brown the sausage on both sides in a frying pan. Place on top of the potato and cover with the sliced apple. Sprinkle the brown sugar over the apples. Mix 4 tbsps. sausage fat with the hot water and seasoning, pour over all and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes, or until the apples are tender.

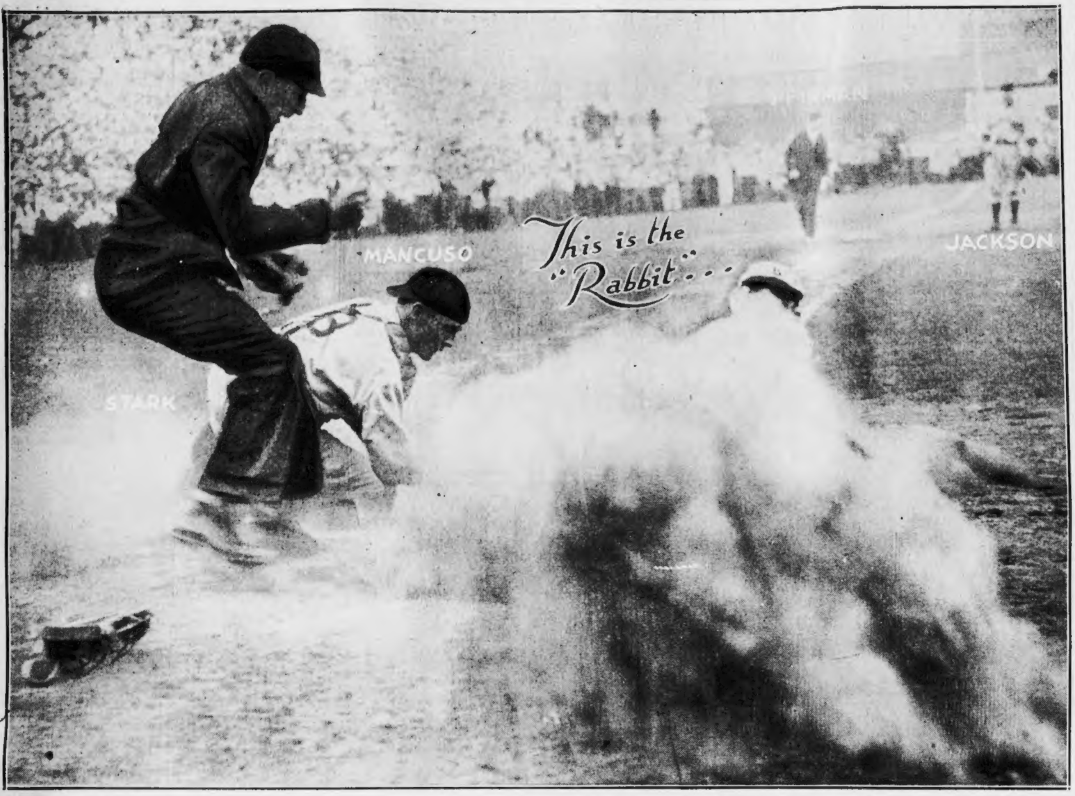
MRS. C. SHARPE
326 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

RIPE CUCUMBER PICKLE

2 qts. peeled ripe cucumbers, cut up
2 qts. onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
2 red peppers, chopped
1 bunch celery, cut up
1 qt. vinegar
2½ lbs. brown sugar
½ cup salt

Let the chopped cucumbers, peppers and celery stand over night, drain and add the salt and vinegar. Boil until soft. Add 4 tsps. mustard, ½ cup flour, 2 tsps. tumeric together and smooth out with a little water. Add to the pickle and cook until thick.

BRAVES TRY HARD TO SPLIT EVEN---MARANVILLE HITS THE DIRT



WIFE AIDS JOHNNY VERGEZ

Mrs. Helen (Porterfield) Vergez, wife of the Giants' star third baseman, opens flood of mail, messages of good cheer sent to him in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, where he underwent operation for appendicitis after first game of current series with the Braves. Mrs. Vergez, native of Independence, Ore., was a nurse in Oakland, Cal., when she was wooed and won by Johnny eight years ago. He was then with the Oakland team, Pacific Coast eague. (Boston American photo.)

DON'T HIDE "RAB" — WE KNOW YOU

Believe it or not, folks, this big cloud of dust was made by that little fellow you've often heard called Rabbit Maranville. He of the vest-pocket catch. He's scoring the third and tieing run in the eighth inning of the second game. Umpire Dolly Stark calls him safe. Mancuso, Giants' backstop, failed to halt the human bullet. Rabbit's slide evened things up, but the New Yorkers tallied in the tenth with two. The Braves made a hard try to split even on the day—They failed. Tough.

LATEST MODEL IN AUTO BLUE EAGLE

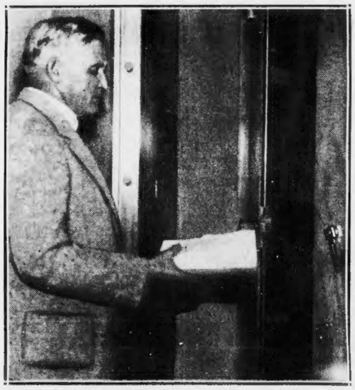
Helen Murphy of Southampton st., South Boston, gives the latest in Blue Eagle designs, the once over. George J. Cleveland, owner of the car, found the eagle in a junk pile. He just caught up with the times by painting it blue. Then all that was needed was a bolt. The Blue Eagle became a permanent ornament on his radiator cap.

"Bud" Fisher Asks Slash in Alimony

New York, Sept. 2—His income as the delineator of the "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons, his sole source of revenue, cut in half from $52,000 a year to $26,000 a year, Harry C. (Bud) Fisher began proceedings in the Supreme Court to reduce from $400 a week to $100 a week alimony which he has been paying Mrs.

Concern Renewed for China Missionaries

Foochow, Fukien Province, China, Sept. 2 (AP)—Information contradictory to Chinese claims that Communist forces were driven West from Yenping was received in foreign quarters today, causing renewed uneasiness over the safety of several American missionaries.



TAKES JOB AND $30,000,000

The new United States Collector of Internal Revenue for New England, Joseph P. Carney of Gardner, took over the funds of his predecessor in office, yesterday. It was just a few dollars—amount $30,000,000. He's shown at one of the large safes in his office.

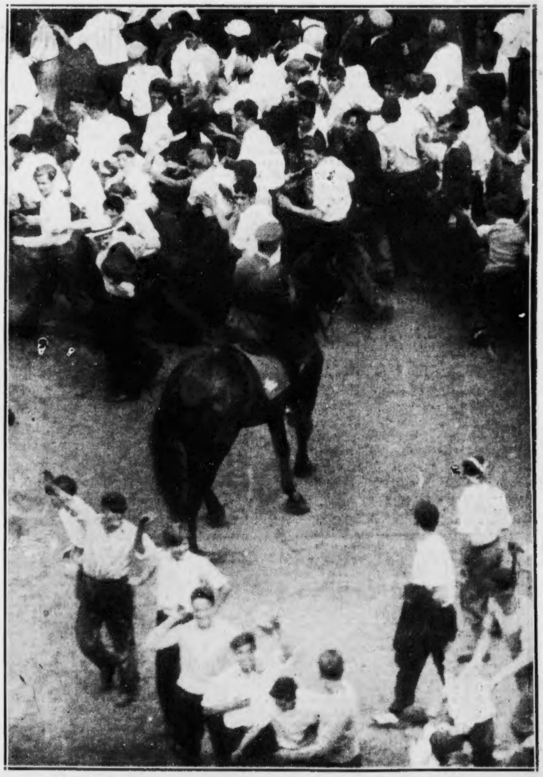
WE NOMINATE for BOSTON'S HALL of FAME

MISS MARY DRISCOLL

Story on Page 5

MEET LEADING PEOPLE AT PET SHOW

This trio took away special honors—first prizes, if you please, from the pet show at the Rogers Park Playground, in Brighton, yesterday. Alice Hanard's cat, "Puffy," was picked as best. Jerry Gowan is shown with best dog, "Queenie," and look at the rabbit, "Andy," with its owner, John McKay. They're happy youngsters.



"BACK OF THE ROPES, BOYS — BACK OF THE ROPES"

Talk about your stampedes. No cattle ever made such a dash as these youngsters did. They were let onto Braves Field after the first game. Police might just as well have been on vacation. They wanted to see the second game. Nothing could stop them. At last they were hoarded together in an orderly group on the field, and saw the second game. Can you imagine anything getting in the way of the miniature "thundering horde"? They're a loyal lot of rooters, and even with defeat, they cheered the Braves into the dugout.

ALL PHOTOS BY BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

WOW! TWO GAMES BETWEEN GIANTS AND BRAVES SUNDAY— I'LL BE SEEING DOUBLE!

BRAVES NEED NEXT 3 TO STAY IN RACE

Sports Parade

Braves' Pennant Receives Sudden Check by Giants ↕ *Club Must Now Take All Three Remaining Games*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Speaking of operations! That was a nice job of etherising Dr. Bill Terry and his staff performed in the emergency ward at Braves Field. For today the sick room bulletin reads, "Patient suffering from shock. Pennant swelling considerably reduced," and the National League fever chart shows our Braves resting fretfully in third place, a pulse beat below Pittsburgh.

The symptoms were the same familiar ones, debility of hitting punch, occasional dizzy spells with vague objects swimming in the batters' eyes, and delusions of grandeur, or megolomania, early in the afternoon when the patient appeared to think that it was a well known baseball character, known as the "Hitless Wonder."

There were moments when the Braves had the 53,000 witnesses fooled, not to mention the doughty delegation of New York newsmen who have seen everything in the world and affect an impassioned attitude toward baseball as the great human bore. For the squad from The City frequently complained during the first half of the double-header, that "If this were written in fiction, nobody would believe it," and, "Maybe God does not love the Giants," and again, "It's because we do not eat our spinach."

For the things that were happening to break Dr. Terry's great heart were almost unbelievable and the sage prophecy of Judge Fuchs, as we taxied through a virtually unbroken field of traffic before the game, seemed about to be fulfilled. "Our destiny is in our hands," he had said, "And we must live in faith."

As the goose-eggs grew row on row, on the right field scoreboard, it was nothing at all to find the bases full of Giants' feet. In fact, Giants blossomed on the Braves' bases like daffodils in Squire Jack Sharkey's garden. Those were the most fertile bases you ever saw!

* * *

Frankhouse Misses Half a Dozen Early Bawths

And if it had not been for the kindness of Frank O'Doul, who was always coming to bat for the Giants when the congestion on the sacks was most intense, our Fred Frankhouse would have taken his bawth very early in the afternoon. In fact, I counted six separate times when Mr. Frankhouse should have taken his bawth, so that he may be said to owe the Braves one-half dozen cold showers, not to mention 50-odd thousand assorted headaches that he developed among his watchers.

It was very amusing to see him plant his daffodils on the bases and then see O'Doul come up, like a man with a scythe, and mow them all down again. And when I tell you that O'Doul mowed 11 of them down during the game, you will want to know if that is a world's record for futility. And the answer is, emphatically yes! Once he wanged a bolt of lightning that the Braves' first-sacker, Jordan, caught in his leather mitten after a nip-up and then stepped on first base for a double play, and once he cracked a liner that Maranville converted into twin outs, and once he drooled down the third base line to Whitney who tagged his sack, and once—but why continue?

The only thing is, if it was a sample of McKechnie's hunch system to keep Frankhouse in the ball game throughout all the trial and misery that was taking place, then I am an advocate of the old-fashioned "percentage" system, where managers play the routine orthodoxies of the game and are prompt to yank a pitcher whose mates are performing heroics and tying themselves in pretzel knots to save his skin. Yet Bill remarked the day previous when Ben Cantwell won his opening game of the series, that Ben had never had less pitching stuff during the year than he showed then, and it may be, like Fuchs, he is taking this series in simple faith and belief in his team's destiny.

Frankhouse's nervous temperament was in full flower, and the lad who has been such a blessing to the Braves' pitching previously this year, was taking divots out of the turf and causing his catcher, Spohrer, to go through a series of acrobatics that would put Count Zarynoff, Herr Paul Bowser's human ragdoll, into a swoon of envy.

* * *

Blondy, Giants' Coltish Shortstop, Crashes Hat

So now, unless the Braves can do the improbable by grabbing the remaining three games, one today and two tomorrow, it looks like Westward Whoa! as they take off on their last tour of the year. And yet I do not want to bury the Braves before they are dead, or be one of those who blow hot in victory and cold in defeat. But the fact is that the Braves, on McKechnie's confession, were rolling the dice in this series for all or nothing, having named five of the six games as their target.

Before the series opened I bet Bill Terry a $10 hat that he would not win the pennant, a wager that I still think I will collect when the Giants go West to meet fate in the shape of the Cubs, Cardinals, and Pirates, teams that have licked them 28 times to date in 51 tries. I mention this to introduce the fact that just before yesterday's double-header, Blondy Ryan, Giant's juvenile comic, tore up Bill's straw sailor in a prankish mood because he mistakenly thought September 1 the deadline for hay heardgear.

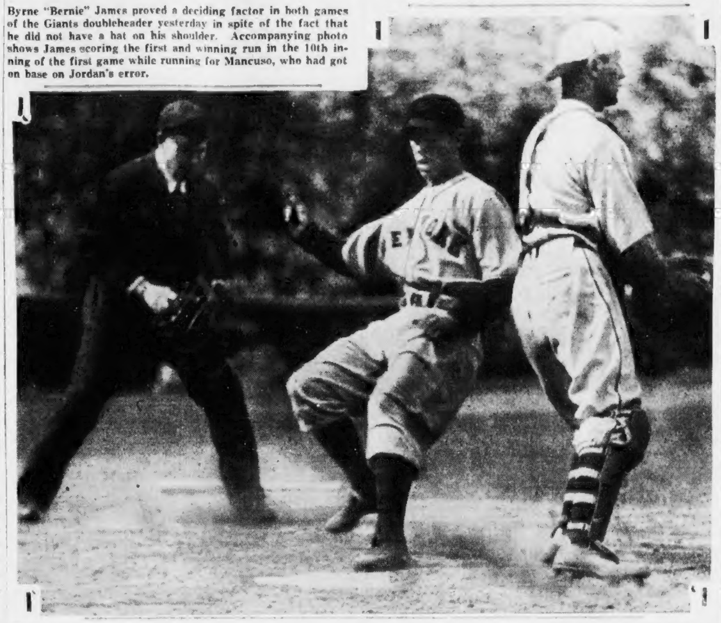
Terry tells me that Ryan put the Giants into the pennant ("I mean this literally"), which means Ryan's youth is the spiritual core of the Giants, if Terry is sincere, just as Maranville's veteranhood is the central kernel of the Braves. For a team has a way of taking its cue from one particular player, and there has never been a pennant contender that did not have at least one man to set a fighting example.

And Terry relates that when the Giants went into a mid-summer slump after Ryan had been spiked, and the team was playing in St. Louis, he received a telegram from New York reading, "We must not be beaten. Am en route to the scene" and signed J. J. Ryan. And when the lad arrived and took his place, the team recovered its stride.

Personally Ryan wears all the coltish mannerisms that he did when he played in the backfield for Holy Cross, a born strutter with an impudence that might be irritating if he did not, at the same time, radiate self-belief. He thinks he is a human buzz-saw, and in the final summing, he comes close to being it. I even hope I lose that hat to Terry, just for the curiosity of seeing how Ryan acts in a world series. And I'd lay another hat that he becomes a second Pepper Martin.

Well there's always the crowd to talk about. By Sunday night, according to Judge Fuchs, more people will have watched the Braves in this single series, than attended during the entire home season under the management of Rogers Hornsby.

'Home, James,' Ordered Bill Terry -:- And Bernie Did



Byrne "Bernie" James proved a deciding factor in both games of the Giants doubleheader yesterday in spite of the fact that he did not have a bat on his shoulder. Accompanying photo shows James scoring the first and winning run in the 10th inning of the first game while running for Mancuso, who had got on base on Jordan's error.

LONG SHOT WINS FIRST RACE

Continued From First Page

at least those who failed to bet for the opening race was an upset victory for Sir Anthony, which paid $26.20 for each $2 mutuel straight ticket the horse rewarded it's backers $11.10 for place, and $6.80 for show.

Contribute, the favorite, chased home second, paying $4.40 for place tickets and $3.40 for show. Saucy Maria skipped home third, to present $4.00 for show pasteboards.

WESTROPE PLACES THIRD

Jockey Jack Westrope, 16-year young, showed ability in the initial race, piloting Saucy Maria to the third place. Westrope has had marked success in the West, and is expected to be one of the standout riders at this meeting. He had plenty of chance to show today, for he was sent out for the second race on the B. B. stable's Makalu. The race was a six-furlong affair for a purse of $700 for three-year-olds.

A startling payoff of $56.90 for $2 win slips was turned up in the second race, when Rangefinder, with F Smith up, fled home first by a couple of lengths. Makalu snatched second and Wise Money third, a length back of Makalu.

Rangefinder dealt the second place backers $20.10 and show tickets on the horse were good for $9.70. Makalu and Wise Money had plenty of backing, so paid, respectively, $3.50 and $2.70 and $3.70.

Kilpatrick Takes Garden Post

John R. Kilpatrick, Yale athlete, who recently succeeded William F. Carey as president of the Madison Square Garden, N. Y., was today ready to go to work as treasurer of the Boston Garden.

Joseph T. Gilman was elected president; Edward L. Logan, secretary; Clarence L. Newton, clerk; H. F. Kroyer and Edward J. Powers, assistant treasurers, and Edward J. Powers, assistant clerk.

Frederick C. Dumaine was elected to replace the late Chester I. Campbell on the board of directors.

1932 Penn Captain Signs With Eagles

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Stan Sokolis, captain of the 1932 University of Pennsylvania football team, today signed a contract with the Eagles, the Philadelphia member of the National Professional Football League.

Westfield Eagles Defeat Marblehead

Springfield, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Westfield Eagles defeated the Marblehead Industrials 9 to 3 in the opening game of the National Baseball Tournament here today.

Terry's Double in First Puts Giants in Lead

Continued From First Page

Urbanski singled to right. Jordan forced Urbanski at second base, Schumacher to Ryan. Berger doubled against the left field fence sending Jordan to third. Ryan threw out Whitney. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Giants—Mancuso walked. Ryan flied to Worthington. Schumacher was safe at first and Mancuso at second when Jordan fumbled. Davis flied to Worthington in short right both runners being held on their bases. Maranville threw out Critz. NO RUNS.

Braves — Schumacher took Worthington's grounder and threw him out at first. Jackson threw out Lee. Spohrer popped to Critz. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Giants—Terry got a base on balls. Peel sacrificed, Spohrer to Jordan. Ott singled to right scoring Terry. Jackson doubled to left sending Ott to third. Smith replaced Zachary on the mound for the Braves. Mancuso was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Ryan popped to Urbanski. Schumacher flied to Lee. ONE RUN.

Braves—Moore now playing left field for the Giants. Critz threw out Smith. Maranville beat out an infield hit to Ryan. Urbanski walked. Critz threw out Jordan, Maranville taking third and Urbanski going to second, on the out. Berger singled through short scoring Maranville and Urbanski. Schumacher threw out Whitney. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Giants—Davis hit a home run into the leftfield bleachers. Critz flied to Berger. Terry flied to Lee. Smith threw out Moore. ONE RUN.

Braves—Worthington struck out. Lee popped to Terry. Schumacher tossed out Spohrer. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Giants—Ott fouled to Jordan. Jackson doubled to short center. Mancuso popped to Urbanski. Ryan doubled to right, scoring Jackson. Schumacher fouled to Spohrer. ONE RUN.

Braves—Smith flied to Moore. Maranville beat out an infield bounder to Critz. Urbanski hit into a double play, Critz to Ryan to Terry. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Giants—Urbanski threw out Davis. Critz flied to Berger. Terry flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

Braves—Jordan popped to Critz. Berger was called out on strikes. Jackson threw out Whitney. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page One

3 New Giants Join Team Here Today

With the ruling on the 23-player limit lifted, the ranks of the New York Giants are swelled today with the addition of three players. They were Bill Shores, pitcher; Phil Weintraub, outfielder, and John Malay, a first baseman.

PERRY TAKES FIRST MATCH

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 AP)—The battle of tennis titans for the United States singles championship began at the West Side Club this afternoon in warmup style with a straight-set victory for Frederick J. Perry, ace of the British Davis Cup forces, over a youthful New Yorker, Edward W. Burns, Jr. The scores were 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

George Martin Lott, Jr., of Chicago, fresh from his victory in the national doubles championship at Boston, dropped a set to the Canadian, Laird Watt of Montreal, before capturing his first match, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Favorites continued to run true to form when Gregory Mangin of Newark seeded No. 8, trimmed Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok of New York, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Gregory ran the doctor ragged while he calmly stroked his way to victory.

FORDHAM SIGNS HUNSINGER

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Fordham University today announced the signing of Ed Hunsinger, former Notre Dame end and line coach at Villanova College since 1925, as freshman football coach of the Rams.

He was a teammate at South Bend of Jim Crowley, new Fordham head coach, and will have the task of installing the Notre Dame system of play used by Crowley in the 1933 freshman crop of players.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE

Rooms Pal (G. South)	7.20	3.40	2.60
Kings Hollister (L. Hardy)	—	7.00	3.80
Morning Fair (Morrison)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Balancer, George, Minnie Belle, Regis Play, Labelle, King Today.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Idolatry (J. Gilbert)	9-2	2-1	1-1
Pin Lock (R. Mills)	—	5-1	5-2
Easy Sailing (L. Fator)	—	—	1-1

ALSO RAN—Buenos Special, Baby Chink, Prince Star, Laterruption, Yeo, Wilrob, Water Set, Nourrice, Ann D.

At Thistledown

FIRST RACE

Owen Martinez (Frog'ler)	4.20	3.20	2.10
Corida (Gower)	—	5.00	3.40
Rosy Dreams (Julians)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Red Riot, Nancy Khan, Cliftons Agnes.

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

Playful Martha (Lewis)	18.42	9.50	6.42
Dogmata (G. Woolf)	—	32.64	14.60
Jeting Queen (P. Walls)	—	—	5.12

ALSO RAN—Clouder, Liberty Oak, (Bert Lahr, Bitty Bit, Caboose, †Shirley May, Albane Two Sons.

At Kings Park

FIRST RACE

Colored Artist (Mitchell)	3.35	2.85	2.35
Goeland (Erwin)	—	6.50	3.20
Irish Sphere (Laurin)	—	—	2.85

ALSO RAN—Count Brogo, Princess Pat Coventry, Calrack.

FOXX HOMERS AS A'S WIN

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx's 38th homer of the season and Lefty Grove's seven-hit pitching contributed today to give the Athletics a 7 to 3 victory over the Washington Senators in the first half of a scheduled double-header.

It was the A's second straight win over the league leaders.

Rolfe Best Newark Prospect, Says Club President

Newark, Sept. 2 (INS)—George Weiss, president of the Newark Club of the International League, sees in Red Rolfe, of Newark, a throw-back to the old ball players who played for the love of the game. Out of the entire flock of young players who will line up for inspection with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg next spring, the former Dartmouth youth stands out, he said:

"Rolfe is ready to step in and play now," said Weiss as he sized up tre youngster recalled and purchased by the Yankees for 31 delivery.

"He can't miss being a star. If he makes a mistake on a play, you'll find him out there next morning doing all he can to correct his blunders.

"If a left-handed pitcher stops him in his first two trips to the plate, he will go back to the bench threatening to knock the ball down his throat next time. He can hit right-handed pitching. He is fast and can cover a lot of ground."

EXPECT 53,000 FANS AT TWIN SABBATH BILL

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, Sept. 2—The flag of hope beat high today in the breasts of an army of baseball diehards, who moved on the ball park confident the Tribesmen would wipe out yesterday's tragedy by again trouncing the Giants and evening up the series.

The single game scheduled, on the heels of the double defeat of the local warriors, and on the eve of another double-header, cut down the size of the crowd.

Yesterday's weekday record of 53,000 was not expected to be endangered, but the baseball-hungry fans gave indications of registering 35,000 by game time.

BRAVES MUST WIN

The fans began to trickle into the park early, and by noon there was a large gathering on hand, whiling away the time by eating peanuts and drinking beer and pop.

To handle the throng, 177 patrolmen, the largest detail yet, were assigned to the ball park, with an additional eight detectives, under Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty. The latter were ordered to bring in ticket speculators and pickpockets.

The detail, in charge of Lieut. Melvin A. Patterson, was expected to do duty at tomorrow's double-header, when another outpouring of at least 53,000 was expected. An evidence of the interest anticipated was seen in the request of the management for officers to go on duty at the field as early as 4 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SCHUMACHER FOR N. Y.

Bill Terry is definite as to his pitcher. Hal Schumacher, brilliant collegiate right-hander, gets the nod and possibly the honor of putting the final crusher on the Tribal pennant hopes.

The youngster is coming back after pitching Wednesday, but these hostile flingers seem to thrive on hard work. At any rate, Hubbell and Fitzsimmons, each pitching his third game in a week, couldn't have been more puzzling with a fortnight's loaf than they were in Friday's twin-bill.

Fortunately, Schumacher isn't Hubbell or Fitz. The strain and grind may tell on him.

If it does, though, he'll be the first of the Giants to show any signs of cracking. Bill Terry may not have the greatest collection of ball players in captivity, but he has one of the gamest squads ever to show in this city.

The New Yorkers were in a very bad way after the first game of the series. They had lost the decision and seen their lead reduced to five games and then Johnny Vergez, regular third sacker, popped up with an appendix that demanded immediate carving and the insertion of the weak-limbed Travis Jackson at the hot corner.

Those wallops should have taken all the snap and pep out of the pace-setters. Instead, they came back to play the most brilliant ball they have displayed against the Warriors all season, while Boston's record crowd of 53,000 watched on in agony.

From every section of New England came these fans and thousands more who had to be turned away when the gates were locked a half hour before the first game.

Those inside filled every available seat, packed the isles, perched on the rafters, pillars and fences and overflowed on the playing field, 20 or more deep, from one foul line to the other, making ground rules necessary for the first time ever on a week-day at the Wigwam.

And all to see their favorites beaten twice.

Carl Hubbell showed why he is rated the greatest pitcher in the game today in the opener, letting the Warriors down with four widely scattered hits, while he beat them, 2 to 0, in 10 innings for his 20th victory and 10th shutout of the campaign.

Fitzsimmons was even more effective in the nightcap until the eighth, when the Tribe, making their only flash of the day, put over three runs to tie the score and then went out to toss away the decision, 5 to 3, in the ninth.

FRANKHOUSE LUCKY

Hubbell should have won the opener in regulation distance without turning a hair. He didn't because for nine innings Fred Frankhouse was the most fortunate pitcher who ever lived.

The Giants filled the bases with one out in the first and with two gone in the third, seventh and ninth. They had two on with only one gone in the fifth. Always Curve-ball Freddie found a four-leaf clover, despite the fact that he gave eight passes and his supporting cast kicked in with three errors.

In the tenth, though, Fred's luck deserted him. With one gone, two batters reached on errors by Jordan and Maranville, respectively. Then Hubbell won his own game with a single and a long fly by Joe Moore sent in another run for good measure.

The Braves had only one chance. Maranville singled and reached third on two outs in the sixth. Jordan hit a high fly back of first which Terry, Critz and O'Doul went after. Critz declared he had it and then quit on it. O'Doul had his gloved hand on the ground and the ball fell in.

Had the Braves cashed in on that opportunity and Hubbell's perfect pitching was bested by Frankhouse's erratic performance, the Giants might have folded up. On such slender threads do pennants often hang.

Ed Brandt gave the Giants the important first run of the game in the sixth of the nightcap when instead of throwing home to nail Moore on Terry's rap to the box, he elected to toss out Pilot Bill at first.

The Giants picked up a second run in the seventh and a third in the eighth.

The Braves, after being held to two hits by Fitzsimmons and scoreless for 17 frames during the afternoon, broke loose and tied the count in the last of the eighth on singles by Whitney, Hogan, Maranville and Urbanski.

BRANDT TOO GOOD

Brandt couldn't stand prosperity. Singles by Mancuso and Ryan and a double by Fitzsimmons put over two enemy tallies in the ninth and Cuban Luque rushed in to throw nothing but strikes to the Warriors in the last of the frame.

It must be a good ball club when pitchers' hits win doubleheaders.

Vergez couldn't have been better around third than was Jackson. "Stonewall" seemed to inspire the whole club.

Joe Mowry, subbing for Randy Moore, our casualty, did his work well afield but was helpless at the bat.

Braves Field Sidelights

Continued From First Page

it as 20,000, including the Boston firemen's band in left field, but it seemed to your circumspect observer that there were hardly more than 15,000 around and about the premises.

Yes, Red Worthington is to play right field. Jack O'Brien has just made the announcement, and a great cheer arises, while the methodical Mr. Zachary throws them to large Francis Hogan in front of the Braves' dugout and the lanky Schumacher does some flinging to Paul Richards right under the noses of the Giants.

The Braves' lineup is shifted, it goes like this now: The Rabbit is the leadoff man and he is followed in rapid succession by Urbanski, Jordan, Berger, Whitney, Worthington, Lee, Spohrer and Zachary. There it is, for better or for worse.

The band played the number that Singin' Sam made famous ust before the game started and John Brooks, who is going to get himself in bad over such cracks, announced, "That's rubbing it in." The pressure, though, was plainly off the series, following the double defeat of the Braves yesterday that accounted for the small crowd and the slight raspberry which greeted the light-hitting Braves.

(Station E' G' A' N' broadcasting from Braves Field by David F. Egan.) Elder Zachary had a nose bleed after Buck Jordan made a stabbing clutch of Critz's pop in the first inning, and had to retire to the bench for treatment.

So Rabbit Maranville took his place in the box, threw a ball to Terry and remarked, when Terry smashed it to center field, "That's the first hit you've made here in a long time."

So when Elder Zachary returned Terry slammed a two-baser over Berger's head, scoring Davis with the first run of the pastime.

A butterfly flittered over the gridiron. I mean to say that it hovered over the court. That is, it winged its way over the diamond. And though Schumacher was pitching, I guess that the Braves thought Hubbell was out there again, pitching his butterfly ball.

That is, they did until Bill Urbanski singled, and with two out, Wally Berger rifled a double to the left field wall. But that ended the uprising, for two were out and Pinky Whitney sent an easy bounder to the sure-fisted Blondy Ryan.

It was evident, as early as the first inning, that Elder Zachary was not long for this world. He gave up two runs in the first and when he was separated from another in the third, Bobby Smith relieved him.

Smith passed Mancuso on purpose, to fill the bases, and then he retired Ryan and Schumacher on two pitched balls. Ryan popped to Urbanski and Schumacher lofted a fly to Lee that I could have caught. Lee caught it, however.

HELEN HICKS 2 UP ON VIRGINIA VAN WIE AT HALFWAY MARK

BLUE HILL OPEN, LEFT HANDERS FEATURES

By BILL GRIMES

As usual, open golf competition will be at low ebb over Labor Day, but starting on Wednesday, six tournaments will be played in four days, including the Charles River Country Club member and guests invitation, the Blue Hill Country Club open and the 8th annual New England Left Handers' championship at Presidential, all of which will extend over a period of three days.

The Charles River invitation and the Blue Hill open are the feature attractions of the coming week. Sixty-four member and guest teams will tee off for the first round of the annual Charles River invitation on Wednesday and there will be sixteen combinations in the one round a day division.

Now that Charles River has installed a watering system, two round a day will not be as arduous as in the past. The fairways are green and soft under foot and despite the fact that the course will be three or four stroke harder for the average golfer, the improvement will be greatly appreciated.

WOODLAND WIDE OPEN

Although Francis Ouimet and Ray Van Arsdale have withdrawn their entry and the field will be without the defending champions, Henry S. Marcy and John Slattery, Woodland, George Hall, chairman of the committee, has rounded up one of the most formidable collections of four ball teams that has ever played in this event.

Eddie Murphy and Jack Drake, Belmont Spring, will be out to regain the laurels stripped from them last season, while Frank Craven and P. J. Mullaney, Arlmont, will offer their usual stern opposition. Among the other favorites will be Don Schmidt and Bobby Knowles, The County Club; "Hap" Kern, a recent bridegroom, and Jack McCarthy, Belmont Spring, Ben Black and John Shepard, 3d, Al Sexton and Warren Hopkins, Art Ross and Perley Chase, Paul Sherwin and Mel Heath, Jr., and Emery P. Stratton and Jim Hollis.

The three day Blue Hill Country Club open will start on Thursday and should draw the largest field of the season. Blue Hill is not only one of the most picturesque courses in Metropolitan Boston but it boasts of the best fairways and greens in New England.

M. G. A. AT BLUE HILL

As the Blue Hill open is the outstanding event of its type on the M. G. A. calendar, it will be advisable to get starting times. Since the recent state junior championship, Blue Hill has been the talk of the local golf circles. Until this year few golfers had ever played the Canton layout but since the Juniors, Blue Hill has booked an average of 35 golfers per day, most of whom plan to play in next week's open.

The field at Blue Hill will be divided into three classes, scratch to 10, 11 to 16 and 17 to 24. There will be a low gross and two net prizes for each division, a special daily low gross and low net prizes and an appropriate trophy for "birdies."

Brice S. Evans, four time winner and defending champion, will go into action next Wednesday against the fastest aggregation of southpaws that have ever competed in a New England Left Handers' championship. Evans has held the title since he defeated Grif Fallon, Wollaston in 1931, after the Montclair Mountaineer has reigned for two years.

The Twilight Four Ball League will wind up its summer schedule on Thursday and the outcome of the race will not be determined until the full returns of the Belmont-Charles River and the Weston-Albemarle matches are in. Charles River will enter the final match with a half point lead over Albemarle.

TWI FOUR BALL FINAL ON

Both of the contenders are playing at home and the championship hinges over Albemarle's ability to outscore Charles River by one or more points. As Weston is occupying third place while Belmont Spring is in the cellar, Charles River has the easier of the two assignments and is therefore favored to capture the title.

The annual Mother and Son tournament will be played on Friday at the Wellesley Country Club and the weekend tournament will be the Long Meadow and Pocasset opens.

T. B. Forsyth will lead his Newspapermen's Golf Association out to the Waltham Country Club on Tuesday and the scribes are anticipating a fine time, for the Watch City club always gives them a hearty welcome and a grand and glorious time.

Next Week's Golf

TUESDAY

Newspapermen's Golf Association at Waltham.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

Charles River Member and Guest Invitation.

New England Left Handers' Championship at Presidential.

THURSDAY

Twilight Four-Ball League.

Belmont Spring at Charles River.

Weston at Albemarle.

Wellesley at Winchester.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Blue Hill C. C. open.

FRIDAY

Mother and Son tournament at Wellesley.

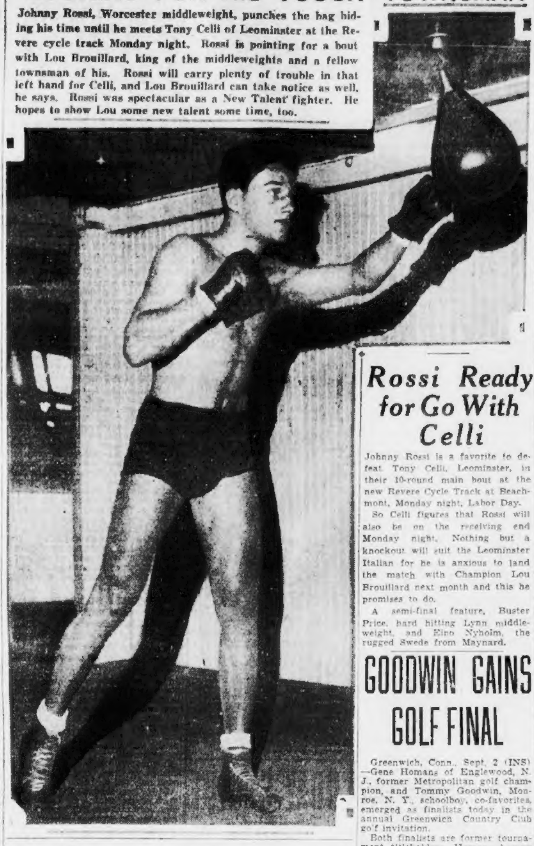
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Long Meadow open.

Pocasset open.

LOOKING FOR HIS TOUGH TOWNSMAN

Johnny Rossi, Worcester middleweight, punches the bag hiding his time until he meets Tony Celli of Leominster at the Revere cycle track Monday night. Rossi is pointing for a bout with Lou Brouillard, king of the middleweights and a fellow townsman of his. Rossi will carry plenty of trouble in that left hand for Celli, and Lou Brouillard can take notice as well, he says. Rossi was spectacular as a New Talent fighter. He hopes to show Lou some new talent some time, too.



Rossi Ready for Go With Celli

Johnny Rossi is a favorite to defeat Tony Celli, Leominster, in their 10-round main bout at the new Revere Cycle Track at Beachmont, Monday night, Labor Day.

So Celli figures that Rossi will also be on the receiving end Monday night. Nothing but a knockout will suit the Leominster Italian for he is anxious to land the match with Champion Lou Brouillard next month and this he promises to do.

A semi-final feature, Buster Price, hard hitting Lynn middleweight, and Eino Nyholm, the rugged Swede from Maynard.

GOODWIN GAINS GOLF FINAL

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 2 (INS)—Gene Homans of Englewood, N. J., former Metropolitan golf champion, and Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., schoolboy, co-favorites, emerged as finalists today in the annual Greenwich Country Club golf invitation.

Both finalists are former tournament titleholders, Homans having won in 1925 and Goodwin taking the trophy in 1931.

Homans defeated Keenan Morrow the boy golfer from Malba, L. I. 2 and 1, in the semi-final today, and Goodwin trounced Chester T. Birch of Tamarack, Dartmouth's golf captain-elect, 5 and 3.

So Near and Yet So Far Pennant Race Story

Maybe all his foolishness will soon be over. No sense, you know, in figuring how far the pursuers are behind when the leaders are over in the next county.

While the Giants are within reasonable bounds, however, there's nothing to do but stick to the knitting.

All five flag contenders, if there's more than one, are in action this afternoon, and, thank goodness, each is confining its efforts to a single game. The Braves take on the Giants, the Cubs tackle the Reds and the Pirates draw the Cards. (Pretty good cards they must draw, to win seven in a row.)

The Braves will be eight games back and entirely out of the running if they lose. If they win, they'll be six games back, just where they were when they opened against the Giants and will have a chance to make the series a success by taking both games of tomorrow's doubleheader.

The Warriors, however, can't go back to second place unless the Cards trip the Pirates. The natives, however, are safe in third for the time being.

If the Braves win and Pirates and Cubs lose, the standing will be:

	W.	L.	P. C.	G. B.
Giants	75	49	.604	—
Braves	71	57	.554	6
Pirates	69	57	.548	7
Cards	70	60	.538	8
Cubs	69	60	.535	8½

Should the Braves lose and Pirates and Cubs win, the result will be:

	W.	L.	P. C.	G. B.
Giants	76	48	.612	—
Pirates	70	56	.555	7
Braves	70	58	.547	8
Cubs	70	59	.542	8½
Cards	69	61	.531	10

Stay in there, Braves!

Sall Favored in Holiday Grind

The opening auto races to be held by the A. A. A. at the Interstate Speedway, South Attleboro, on Labor Day, have attracted more than 30 of the fastest and most skillful drivers in the country.

The final event is to be at 20 miles, finalists to qualify in a series of three five-mile heats. There will also be a special ten-mile race as well as a consolation ten-mile race.

Bob Sall of Paterson, N. J. is favored by experts to win the feature event. Sall won the Eastern championship in 1932.

His stiffest competition will come from Malcolm Fox of Westville, N. J., who cracked up in the Indianapolis Speedway races on Memorial Day. Sall drives a Vance Special and Fox a Miller Special.

Jacques, Knowles Bow at Hamilton

Hamilton, Sept. 2—H. M. Biscoe and Richard Sears, Jr., the only scratch team in the Myopia Club annual four ball invitation tournament, came through to the semi-finals by two victories. They won from R. W. Knowles, Jr., and Herbert Jacques, Jr., a one-stroke combination, one up, this morning in a match decided on the 19th green.

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Pct
Foxx, A's	123	477	104	171	.358
Simmons, W. Sox	129	544	90	183	.336
Manush, Senators	127	555	101	186	.335
Gehrig, Yankees	126	504	113	167	.331
Kuhel, Senators	127	507	73	167	.329
Gehringer, Tigers	129	526	88	172	.327
Appling, Wh. Sox	129	534	63	173	.324
Dickey, Yankees	114	430	62	139	.323
Cochrane, A's	103	342	87	110	.321
Higgins, A's	126	478	72	153	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Pct
Klein, Phils	123	496	84	189	.381
Davis, Phils	114	406	43	141	.347
Schulmerich, Phils	97	352	54	116	.331
Hafey, Reds	119	467	66	152	.326
Piet, Pirates	103	360	45	117	.326
Vaughan, Pirates	123	472	88	153	.324
Martin, Cards	122	505	103	162	.321
Terry, Giants	98	379	67	121	.319
Fullis, Phils	123	530	78	168	.317
Frederick, Dodg's	121	457	61	144	.316

PAUL'S 69 TOPS 3-DAY FIELD AT BELLEVUE

By BILL GRIMES

Howard Paul, Bear Hill, put together a 35—34 for a 69 to take the lead today in the three-day Bellevue Golf Club open tournament by a margin of six strokes over Morris Meeker of Bellevue. L. F. Harriman of Sharon and James Fisher of Bear Hill were tied for the low net in Class A with 70. The tournament was to conclude this evening.

In Class B, Ernie Neilson of Bear Hill was leading for low gross with a 79, while L. S. Martin, Winchester, with an 82—16—66, had a strong lead on the low net prize.

L. K. Parker, Salem, turned in an 85 gross to lead in Class C, in which division, C. F. Lynch, Unicorn, had the low net, 86—18—68.

Paul's card:

Out ..... 4 3 4 4 3 3 5 3 4—35

In .... 4 4 3 4 3 5 3 4 4—34—69

CLASS A

Handicap 0-8—Howard C. Paul, Bear Hill, 69—65. James Fisher, Bear Hill, 76—6—70; L. F. Harriman, Sharon, 78—8—70; M. Weeker, Bellevue, 75—4—71; Francis Doyle, Wachusett, 76—5—71; C. F. Berthel, Bellevue, 76—4—72; F. O. Cooney, Scarboro, 79—7—72; C. F. Donnelly, Wachusett, 81—7—74; Mark Holmes, Bellevue, 79—4—75; E. T. Barton, Winchester, 83—7—76; C. F. Cochrane, Bellevue, 82—5—77; W. T. Hunt, Winchester, 84—7—77; G. H. Lyall, Bellevue, 84—6—78; H. Wischausen, Bellevue, 85—6—79.

CLASS B

Handicap 9-16—L. S. Martin, Winchester, 82—16—66; G. V. Norris, Bear Hill, 81—14—67; E. M. Neilson, Bear Hill, 79—9—70; E. J. Gascoigne, Meadow Brook, 81—11—70; J. W. Burke, Unicorn, 85—15—71; E. G. Meeker, Bellevue, 83—14—71; C. J. Holmes, Bellevue, 83—11—72.

E. D. Chapman, Happy Valley, 86—14—72; Dr. Robert Smith, Marlboro, 87—15—72; E. R. Boyd, Bear Hill, 84—11—73; Henry C. Claus, Bellevue, 84—10—74; Ralph Dutton, Bear Hill, 83—9—74; E. J. Coughlin, Maynard, 87—12—75; Robert Chittick, Homestead, 88—13—75; C. N. Winship, Charles River, 91—16—75; H. C. Blatchley, Commonwealth, 91—16—75; E. J. Burke, Wollaston, 86—10—76; Charles E. Eaton, Bellevue, 87—9—78; A. E. Collins, Bear Hill, 90—12—78.

CLASS C

Handicap 17-24—H. K. Parker, Salem, 85—18—67; C. F. Lynch, Unicorn, 86—18—68; F. C. Marshall, Andover, 90—21—69; Gordon Allen, Homestead, 93—21—72; H. B. Smith, Bellevue, 93—20—73; J. E. Donahue, Vesper, 91—18—73; L. A. Jackson, Rockport, 91—17—74; Joe Marroni, Wachusett, 98—23—75; Dr. J. H. Burnett, Lexington, 93—17—76; P. J. Ronahue, Vesper, 96—20—76; H. E. MacInnis, Bear Hill, 99—23—76; F. J. Corcoran, Albermarle, 104—24—80.

Mack Denies Offer to School Pitcher

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (INS)—Connie Mack today denied knowledge of a contract being offered to Adam Lloyd, Jr., Millville, N. J., high school pitcher, whose mother is said to have refused to permit him to sign with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Mack said he knew nothing about a contract being proffered to the 18-year-old youngster, who, he understands, is a high school pitching star and probably not ready for the big leagues.

Walter Patch Takes Middletown Race

Kingston, R. I., Sept. 2—Walter Patch owned by Dr. Nickerson of Houlton, Me., and driven by Charles P. Masoon of Lewiston, won the four heat 2:18 pace after Allie Burnham, owned by J. H. Porteous of Middletown, Ct., and driven by Scroggin and Dolly Azoff owned by A. H. Hayes of Manchester, Ct., and driven by L. Sinclair had taken a heat.

Hanover Peters, owned and driven by P. H. Stuart of Mechanics Falls, Me., won the 2:25 trot in straight heats. Carl Ortolan owned by Carey Lowe of Meriden, Ct., accounted for top place in the special trot and pace.

DOLEFUL DOUBLEHEADER? NOT FOR US!

These three young handsome chaps shouldn't be sorry they attended the Friday doubleheader even if the Braves did lose a couple. The big Injun with the headdress will be awarded a certified check for $10 when he presents himself to Mr. Sullivan of the Boston Evening American. The heavyweight in the front row will be $5 richer as a result, and the opulent looking gentleman in the Panama can have two tickets for any Braves game he desires to see. But if he'd give us a break he won't ask two for Sunday's game.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard will defend his title as world's middleweight champion against either Vince Dundee or Benny Yarozc at the Boston Garden the latter part of October.

That this was one of the important business transactions closed by Billy Ames while John Reed Fitzpatrick and Jimmy Johnston were in town. Dundee and Yarozc are billed to meet in the New York Garden. The victor will get the shot at the rugged Brouillard.

Mr. Boston

Maurice Lemoine, Brouillard's manager, has also signed a contract for a title defense match in New York under the direction of the New York Garden. This match will not be staged until after the Brouillard championship go here.

"I was anxious that Brouillard make his first title defense contest in Boston," said Lemoine. "Lou has put up some of his best battles here."

The local Garden is still trying to arrange for a bout between Brouillard and Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight. This would be a non-title battle.

I found Johnny Buckley, Billy Ames and Maurice Lemoine in a huddle, and I feel that a Brouillard-Heuser match is as well as signed. If closed, it will be held the latter part of this month.

* * *

Sharkey with Johnston

Jack Sharkey has definitely committed himself to stand with the New York Garden in its fight for the major heavyweight attractions. Johnny Buckley has informed John Reed Fitzpatrick that Sharkey will string along with Jimmy Johnston.

"Johnston stuck with me in the days when the Garden was committed to Max Schmeling," Sharkey told Fitzpatrick. "I am now with Johnston 100 per cent. If Max Schmeling wants to fight me, it will have to be under the protection of Johnston and the New York Garden."

Johnston plans to pit Sharkey against Dan Corkindale and then Primo Carnera. Of course if Max Baer should break with Dempsey, he can have a Sharkey match.

"Dempsey has Baer signed", said Johnson, "and I doubt if he could box for the Garden even if he cared to do so. We have Carnera under contract, and as a result Baer cannot get a title match.

"We are fortunate in having Sharkey as he can be built back to a return go with Carnera. The Carnera management is willing to take this bout either in Miami, Fla., next February or in New York next June."

Too Heavy for Plane

It always doesn't pay to be a 210 pounder. When Col. Fitzpatrick arived at the East Boston Airport, there was one vacant seat on the plane to New York. The Colonel weighed in and when it was found he scaled 210 pounds he was turned down as a passenger. It seems most of the other passengers were also heavyweights, and there was only room for a lightweight.

Fitzpatrick and Jimmy Johnston then secured a private plane and flew back to New York.

* * *

Interest in Sports

Jimmy Johnston was very enthusiastic about the Braves.

"The crowds at Braves Field show the public is as interested in sports as ever," said Johnston. "I am pleased to see the Tribe winning as Judge Fuchs is one of the finest characters connected with sports. He has had his ups and downs, but now seems to have plenty on the ball."

Wood and Scott-Paine Await Starting Gun

Harmsworth Course, St. Clair River, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)—Under perfect weather conditions, thousands of spectators on land and in scores of gaily-colored boats lined the seven-mile course here today for the 1933 Harmsworth Trophy Race with the high-powered speedboats of Gar Wood, defender, and Hubert Scott-Paine, British challenger, in readiness and a third entry in the offing.

Skies were clear, and the wide river course was smooth as a millpond with all indications that the same conditions would prevail at race time, late this afternoon.

Early arrivals were afforded an unexpected thrill when Gar Wood with his mechanic, Orlin Johnson, took the big Miss America X onto the course this morning for a final check on the 6800-horsepower plant. Wood roared around the course once while he made final tests, then returned to his boatwell at Algonac.

DODGE DOUBTFUL STARTER

The British challenge boat, Miss Britain III, was taken by Scott-Paine to the U. S. Customs base at Marine City and hoisted high out of the water to remain until just before race time.

The third entry, still doubtful in the opinion of officials, was Horace Dodge's Delphine V. While Dodge's entry is officially completed, race managers were uncertain whether the boat would arrive for the start of the race.

The thousands of spectators who jammed the best positions along the course long before the race time settled down to hold their strategic positions during the day. Scores of yachts, cruisers and even canoes and rowboats loaded to the gunwales moved into position along the course during the morning while on land traffic officers were confronted with a gigantic task of handling the unceasing flow of traffic from Detroit, 35 miles to the south to the river course.

REFUSES TO COMMENT

Although the veteran Wood did not comment on the possible entry of Horace Dodge, his representatives indicated he did not favor the starting of a second American boat against Scott-Paine. Each country is permitted three boats under the rules of the international contest but Wood was represented as feeling that inasmuch as Scott-Paine has only one entry there should be a single American boat.

Also his representatives indicated Wood has a line of Miss Americas which he could enter if he felt a third boat should make the race. Other observers said they believed Wood felt that the untried Delphine V. might prove a hindrance to his Miss America X. and to Scott-Paine's challenger, both of which are believed to be much faster speedboats.

The gray-haired American defender, however, made no formal protest to the entrance of the Dodge craft.

Dorothy Is Best of Quincy Boats

By placing second in the initial race and fourth in the second sail, Bud Montgomery's Dorothy captured the junior championship of the Quincy Yacht Club with a point total of 39 for the 10 races.

A tie for second place resulted between the Smollett, owned by Bud Smollett, and Arthur Montgomery's Jumbo. The two were deadlocked with 37 points each and a sailoff for second and third will be held later.

175 CANDIDATES AT MEDFORD

Football is looking up at Medford, thank you.

Head Coach Eddie Brooks and his assistants, Tom O'Connor and Dick Phelan predict one of the finest teams in Medford high grid history.

They base their predictions on the record setting roster of 175 candidates compiled at the first call for punters and passers at the North Shore school.

A combination of Georgetown, Holy Cross and St. Bonaventure style of football may be the Medford attack this season, for these three institutions were the seat of football knowledge for Coaches Brooks, O'Connor and Phelan, respectively.

Six veterans, including Capt. Bill Warren are Johnnie Correia and Ernest DeGregorio, guards! Freddy Brown, pivotman; Carlo Sarno, a tackle, and Johnny Fitzgerald, halfback.

Coach Brooks, taking a leaf from the big college methods, will shortly divide his mammoth squad into varsity and second varsity units.

The varsity squad will retain 40 candidates, Brooke indicated Coach O'Connor will take the linesmen in hand and with Phelan will later drill the second varsity candidates.

Dowd Appointed

Baltimore, Sept. 2—The appointment of Thomas V. Dowd of Providence, R. I., as athletic director of Loyola High School here was announced today by E. J. Kenna, S. J., Loyola's faculty athletic advisor.

NEW YORK GIRL HAS SUB PAR 77 FOR FIRST 18

Chicago, Sept. 2 (INS)—Miss Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., was 2 up on Miss Virginia Van Wie, national champion, after 18 holes of their 36-hole final in the women's national open golf tournament this afternoon at Exmoor Country Club.

The New Yorker, using her irons with dazzling precision, was 1 up on the titleholder at the turn with subpar 37. Going out, she was 4 up at one time, and concluded the 18 with a 77, two under par.

The champion fought valiantly to hold her own and was out with 39 and back with a 42 for an 81.

Miss Hicks, out 641 444 443—37

Miss Van Wie 554 454 245—39

Miss Hicks, in 554 344 535—40—81

Miss Van Wie 555 554 454—42—81

Enid Wilson Again Says She Is Through

Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP)—Defeated in her third try for the American women's national golf championship, Enid Wilson of England today reiterated her decision to retire from championship competition.

"I'm sorry I couldn't win this time, but I'm absolutely through with championship competition," she said as she followed the final struggle between Virginia van Wie of Chicago, defending titleholder and her conqueror, and Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y. "No more championship golf for me."

Miss Wilson, winner of the English title three years in succession and rated by many critics as even a greater golfer than the renowned Joyce Wethered of British fame, was having a gay time watching the championship final, snapping pictures and keeping their cards.

LARGE FLEET AT WINTHROP

A large fleet of yachts started early this afternoon in the annual Winthrop-Cottage Park regatta, as 15 classes got under way off the Winthrop Yacht Club.

A. E. Whittemore's Oriental led the boats across the line with the Flicker, owned by H. S. Evans and sailed by Jim Finlay, under her lee bow. The Oriental was nearly a minute ahead as she neared the weather mark.

Walter Hallett's Ace was first of the Indian Class to get away, followed closely by Bob Dalrymple's Firewater and Walter Perry in the Twono.

The course for the larger craft was a 9-mile outside triangle.

PHILS RELEASE FRITZ KNOTHE

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (INS)—The Philadelphia National League baseball team today released Fritz Knothe, third-sacker, to the Albany club of the International League in exchange for Frank Ragland, pitcher. Knothe came to the club with Wes Schulmerich from the Braves in exchange for Pinky Whitney and Hal Lee.

Big 6 Directors Pick Grid Officials

Kansas City, Sept. 2 (AP)—Play-by play football broadcasts and selection of officials for the 1933 season occupied the attention of Big Six athletic directors here today.

Although the broadcasts were discussed yesterday in a heated session, C. L. Brewer of the University of Missouri, secretary of the group, declined to reveal what action was taken.

This afternoon both directory and coaches will assembly for a rules interpretation meeting.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES VS NEW YORK
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Stadium 9600.

Running Races
ROCKINGHAM
RACE TRACK ··· SALEM, N. H.
SEP. 2nd to SEP. 30th
2.15 p.m. Rain or Shine
Legalized Pari-Mutuels
$1.00 Admission including Grand Stand and Paddock
FREE PARKING
ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE $2.50
SEVEN OR MORE RACES DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS
SPECIAL TRAIN to track from North Station daily 1.10 Daylight Time
$1.00 Round Trip — $1.00 Admission & Grand Stand, including tax

'WE'RE NOT LICKED YET---WATCH US FIGHT TODAY!'---RABBIT

By WALTER "RABBIT" MARANVILLE

Braves' Captain

Written Especially for Boston Evening American. Copyright, 1933

Rabbit Maranville

There's no use kidding. The doubleheader loss leaves the Braves clinging to life by as thin a thread as a drowning man about to go down for the third time.

It's not a question of whether we'll win the next three games. We MUST win them.

We were outplayed all the way in both of Friday's games before Boston's biggest baseball crowd. No kidding about that, either. We would have given our shirts to send those fans home happy, but the Giants were too good for us.

Bill Terry and his boys deserve plenty of orchids. They fooled me, all right. I expected they would be a lot better than in the opener but I never looked for them to improve so much.

But don't forget, what they can do, we can do. We've dropped three, four and five in a row before this season and laughed it off with a string of victories. We'll do it again, starting this afternoon.

This race is far from over, no matter what they tell you. It won't be settled until the last week. And there's plenty of fight left in the Braves yet.

Sure, we're disappointed. The worst we looked for was an even break. But we're not discouraged. There's not a man on the club who is downhearted. Watch us this afternoon and you'll see us fight as we never fought before.

We were outclassed yesterday, but we came a lot closer to turning those two defeats into victory than anybody in that vast audience realized.

We didn't deserve to beat Hubbell—the greatest pitcher in the game today in my opinion—but we would have won the opener, 1 to 0, if Lefty O'Doul hadn't made one of the most unconscious catches I ever saw. It was while I was on third base in the sixth inning of the opener. Buck Jordan hit a pop back of first which Terry, Ott and O'Doul went after. Critz claimed it, O'Doul was dropping to get out of the way and the ball landed in his glove.

If that ball had fallen to the ground, we would have won and as game as the Giants are, I don't think they would have ever recovered from the shock.

Our chance in the second game came after we tied the score in the eighth as Mancuso dropped the ball just as he was about to nip me at the plate. Jordan shot a grounder between short and third. Blondy Ryan came up with the ball to end the frame. A foot to the left, that drive would have gone to left field, scored Urbanski and, I think, given us the game.

I never saw Fitzsimmons with more stuff. Nor Hubbell either. That may have been due to the crowd on the field. It was almost impossible to follow the ball against that background.

Terry, Ott, O'Doul, Jackson, Berger and Jordan, the heaviest hitters on the field, didn't get a single safety all afternoon. They couldn't see the ball.

Hubbell's hit won the first game. A blow by Fitzsimmons settled the second. Those lucky stiffs must have closed their eyes and swung. They're not that good.

I wasn't any help to Frankhouse in the first game. I kicked Ryan's roller in the 10th and he finally scored. I was trying to force Mancuso at second and was crazy enough to try to throw the ball before I got it. It can't be done. I ought to know it after 20 years.

I wonder, though, if we could have scored on Hubbell if we stayed out there till dark.

I'm afraid too many cooks spoiled the soup when Brandt threw to first as the first run of the second game came in. Everybody seemed to have a different idea about what he should do with the ball. He might have done worse—hold the ball until all hands were safe. I've seen it done. It's easy to second guess on such plays. It's different when you're out there in the excitement of a close game.

Far from hurting the Giants, the presence of Jackson at third seemed to strengthen the club, as I said it might. The gang was in there fighting for the popular Johnny up in the hospital while Jackson was playing a whale of a game around the hot corner and furnishing the club the spark and steadying influence that only a veteran player who has been through plenty of tight pennant races and world's series can supply.

We missed Randy Moore, who sat on the bench in uniform with his finger in splints. Joe Mowry took care of everything that came his way in the field and while he didn't hit, neither did a lot more of us. Moore, even though he is one of the most successful batters in the league against Hubbell, would probably have done no better. But the Braves with and without our jack-of-all-trades seem to be two different ball clubs.

I might be a bit "down" but for that eighth inning of the nightcap. That tally, after we had been held scoreless for 17 innings, proved that we had only started to fight.

We'll give those Giants h—l today and tomorrow.

North Shore Marathon Is Sunday Feature

Some 500,000 residents from Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Malden, Medford, Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Peabody and all points north, south, east and west head for Revere Beach tomorrow afternoon, when 88 long distance runners, including Juan Carlos Zabala, the winner of the Olympic Marathon and present world's champion marathon runner, head for the Revere Cycle Track, from Ipswich in the first official 26 mile 385 yard marathon held in this part of the state.

Sharply on the dot of 2 p. m., Chairman of the Ipswich Board of Selectmen, Brainard C. Wallace, assisted by the other two members of his board will start the race.

From Ipswich, the band of long distance plodders scamper into Hamilton, then Wenham, Beverly, Salem, Swampscott, Lynn, Revere Beach, ending in the Revere Cycle Track, at the end of the beach, where the leaders must circle the bowl 14 times before they finally cross the finish line.

A flag raising exercise, music by the West Roxbury Post A. L. band, a short motor pace race, are included in the program at the bowl.

By the time 4:15 has arrived the leaders in the Marathon will be nearing the bowl and as the leader enters, the band will strike up the national anthem of the country the contestant represents.

HENIGAN DUELS ZABALA

Smiling Jimmy Henigan, Uncle Sam's color bearer in the last Olympic Marathon, is entered in the race [illegible] ever witnessed from the new oval. Henigan has entered this marathon with but one idea in mind, to take Zabala, thereby avenging the defeat he received in California last summer.

Ezara Lee and Jimmy Bartlett, two of Canada's Olympic stars, have about the same bill to settle with the titleholder, so too with Bill Kennedy, the old Portchester bricklayer, Mel Porter, New Jersey State champ, Fred Ward, National 20 mile titleholder, Johnny Semple, the Flying Scotchman, Bill Steiner of New York, and a host of other 'dark horses' who are very apt to use the flat north shore course to spring their surprise. It can be readily understood that the multitude who'll swarm into the bowl of the Revere Cycle Track will arrive early and often.

HORSE SHOWS ON MONDAY

Two horse shows will attract gentlemen riders over the holiday. At Myopia the thirty-seventh annual show of the Myopia Hunt Club will start at 9:30 Monday morning at Schooling Field in Hamilton. South Shore followers of the horse will assemble at Scituate for the North Scituate junior horse show and gymmkhana on the grounds of the North Scituate Riding Club during the afternoon.

Fourteen classes are scheduled for the Myopia Show. Entries include most of the well known stables along the North Shore, among them being horses owned by Bayard Tuckermen, A. F. Goodwin, Mrs. F. P. Sears, Alvin 3. Sortwell, and W. S. Forbes.

Children who will show at North Scituate include Helen Davidson of Cohasset, F. Harlod Tolman, Jr., and John S. Tolman, John Good, Charlotte Curtis, Emily and Trudy Nelson and Billy Callahan.

St. Anselms Back in Grid Limelight

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP)—After a lapse of 20 years St. Anselms College resumed football today when 50 candidates, including several members of last year's junior school team, reported to Coach Burton Bruce, a former Fordham player.

This latest addition to intercollegiate football will open its season against Boston College at Boston on Sept. 30, and the other games on the schedule are with Northeastern at Boston on Oct. 7, Brooklyn City College here on Oct. 14, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt., on Oct. 28, Lowell Textile at Nashua on Nov. 4, and Massachusetts State here on Nov. 11.

Baldwins Win at York Harbor

York Harbor, Me., Sept. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Baldwin of East Orange, N. J., this afternoon defeated Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Richards of New York, 2 and 1, in the final of the annual mixed four-ball tournament at the York Country Club. The Richards had to concede their opponents four strokes.

HOT DOGS ENOUGH, THANKS

JOHN KELLY — JOHNNY SEMPLE — LESTER ALLEN — JOHNNY FITZPATRICK — CHESTER ACLES

"Okay on the beer," says Johnny Semple to the Cycle track waiter, but we'll have hot dogs enough after tomorrow." Here are four of the numerous entrants in the first annual North Shore marathon. The final 14 laps of which 26-mile 385-yard grind will be contested on the board track, tomorrow. Start is at Ipswich.

LOIS HAMLIN IN LEAD FOR CUP

Osterville, Sept. 2—Keen competition developed this morning for the two premier trophies of the Oyster Harbors Club horse show with Lois Hamlin, saddle horse owned by Helen Danforth, the front runner for the Norris Cup for the best horse in the show.

Newry, owned by William J. Davidson of Cohasset, led the hunters in the competition for the Oyster Harbors trophy annually awarded the best hunter.

These awards are made on point scoring with a blue ribbon counting 4 points, a red 3, a yellow 2, and a white 1. Lois Hamlin had 8 points but was closely pressed by another saddle star, Dale McDonald, owned by Marion Atherton of Swampscott, with 7 points.

Newry had 6 points. His closest competitors were Miss Constance Greco's Winchester entry, Greylight, and Edward and John Donnelly's Dover entry Campanile, the Cohasset hunter champion, each with 4 points.

Allan J. Wilson's Camelot was the only other forenoon entry with 4 points. Altogether 25 horses scored, and this afternoon's program promised to be very exciting before the cup, which has to be won three times, is finally awarded.

Judges were Samuel K. Shaw, of Brookline, saddle horses, George H. Lamson, of Framingham, and Earnest Olyott of Medfield, hunters and jumpers, and Mrs. Thomas M. James, of Cohasset, horsemanship.

English Cricketers Here for Season

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—Sir Julian Cahn, English cricket notable, brought an all-star team to Chicago today to play the first of a series of four matches, with the Illinois Cricket association as the opposition.

The Cahns will meet the Chicago Cricket club at Lake Forest tomorrow, and will finish the series with one more match against each local team.

Rockingham Entries, Selections for Monday

Official entries for Rockingham Park for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs.
Sir Anthony 109 Harky H. x103
Conventional 105 Adi'enos 103
Beau Cavalier 109 Essie 105
The Black [illegible] x97 War Saint 113
[illegible]onelli 113 Also eligible—
Paint Box 110 Memories Dear 109
Lebem 109 Tristrap x106
Daisy Cutter 111 [illegible] x101

SECOND RACE—$500, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs.
Stretch Call x106 Luck In 107
Roman Queen 99 Edie 99
Amaery 111 Rohan's Choice 107
Mathias x102 Hair Trigger x109
Hooligan 110 Also eligible—
Jim R. 110 Coming Back x92
Come Seven 107 Ragtown Belle x103
Arson 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
War Banner x101 Happy Hope 109
The Heathen x103 Lerach x109
Keltwick 109 Buzzin Around 103
Muskoday 108 Town Square 107
Paddock 113 Also eligible—
[illegible] 110 Pedro 105
Deal x105 Cartion 110
O'Riley 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Traffic Judge 111 Integrity 114
Modern Ace x100 Silver Cord 110
Night Vintage 111 Causeaf 109
Machilla 113 Homework x113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs.
Lauretta Nash 107 Knights Hope x97
Miss Donovan 107 Hickory Lad x106
Guy Flagon 110 Hideho x102
Lady Rock 107 Yap 111
Baby John 106 Also eligible—
Technocral 110 Bungalo 111
Masked Jester 102 Happy Message x97
Idle Along 107 Gootes 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5000 added "The Labor Day Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile.
aThe Darb 104 aClotho 105
Flagstone 117 aRedrev 98
Morsel 92 Crack Fiver 94
Sara Fox 92 Dark Winter 105
Canron 105 Sweeping Light 107
bKinsceen 110 Dush 109
Cattail 106 Flying Heels 113
a—C. V. Whitney entry. bF. A. Carreaud and Mrs. F. A. Carreaud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five furlongs.
Hastinpal x92 Morsel x98
Frederick x106 Sobieha 104
Blimp 108 Happy Scot 103
Westy Junior 103 Flying Sailor 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile.
High Socks 112 Boundless Deep 112
Royal Charge x112 Suffolk 105
Jodhpur 112 Spero x97
SunShadow x107 Cross Road x97
Aderland x101 Primote x97
Zembia 104 Grand Acre x101

First race, 2:15 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Selections

By BILL CONNELL

1—Daisy Cutter, War Saint, Memories Dear.

2—Hooligan, Stretch Call, Hair Trigger.

3—The Heathen, Paddock, O'Riley.

4—Causheaf, Silver Cord, Traffic Judge.

5—Miss Donovan, Lauretta Nash, Baby John.

6—Whitney Entry, Dark Winter, Flagstone.

7—Flying Sailor, Frederick, Sobieha.

8—Sun Shadow, Boundless Deep, Zembia.

By RAILBIRD

1—War Saint, Daisy Cutter, Essie.

2—Stretch Call, Hooligan, Luckin.

3—O'Riley, Warbanner, The Heathen.

4—Silver Cord, Traffic Judge, Homework.

5—Baby John, Lauretta Nash, Yap.

6—Canron, The Darb, Sweeping Light.

7—Frederick, Morsel, Flying Sailor.

8—Sun Shadow, High Socks, Spero.

Women Mat Stars Ready for Go

Mechanics Building will put on a novel wrestling entertainment on Tuesday night when Flora Livings, the actress, returns to Boston to fill a wrestling engagement with Janet Taylor for the woman's championship of the world.

The bout between the women will be a preliminary to the main event in which Ted Germaine of South Boston will meet Paddy Mack of the University of Pennsylvania. Another bout will have the Yellow Peril and Bill Curry of Chicago meeting in addition to a long list of preliminary events.

ALL-STAR RACE AT REVERE

All the leading bicycle riders of the country are to compete in the 10 mile motor paced championship race at the Revere Cycle Track tonight. Rene Boogman, Belgium rider, is being rated the outstanding entry, but his wheels will have to fly to keep ahead of Charlie Winter of Newark, Jackie Sheehan of New York, Frankie Keenan of Revere, Mike DeFilipo of Italy and Al Ferous of Providence.

Sheehan and Winter should push Boogman for [illegible] while De Filipo is a dark horse who is now riding the best in his career.

General Manager Jimmy Mede is being flooded with entries for the messenger boys' race which is expected to provide amateur racing with plenty of thrills.

TITLE SWIM AT BEACH POOL

New England A. A. A. U. swimming championships for men and women will be held at Nautical Swimming Pool at Revere Beach on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6. Events are to [illegible] both men and women, boys and girls.

Women's events include the New England A. A. A. U. senior 220 yards backstroke championship; N. E. A. A. U. junior 880 yards freestyle championship and N. E. A. A. U. junior 300 meters medley championship.

One New England A. A. A. U. event is listed for men, the senior one-mile championship.

For [illegible] there [illegible] swim and a similar event for boys of the same age.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .361; Davis, Phillies, .34?.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 1?0; P. Waner, Pirates and Ott, Giants, 88.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 109; Ott, Giants, 89.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 1?0; Fullis, Phillies, 168.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 36.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 1?; P. Waner, Pirates, 12.
Home Runs—Klein, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 25.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19; Frisch, Cardinals, 1?.
Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 19-?; Hubbell, Giants, 20-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .358; Simmons, White Sox, .346.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 113; Foxx, Athletics, 104.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 1?3; Simmons, White Sox, 113.
Hits—Manush, Senators, ?8; Simmons, White Sox, 183.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 42; Averill, Indians, 38.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 14; Combs, Yankees, 13.
Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 35; Ruth, Yankees, 28.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 23; Chapman, Yankees, ?1.
Pitching—Whitehill, Senators and Grove, Athletics, 18-7.

Fly to the ROCKINGHAM RACES

Modern, fast cabin planes equipped with radio and all comforts. Only 15 minutes from East Boston Airport. Ships land right next to race track. No parking [illegible]

One way $7.50—Round trip $12.00

Leaves East Boston Airport 1:15 D. S. T.

INTER CITY AIR LINES

Telephone East Boston 3000

Triple Tie for Lead in British Soccer

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Portsmouth and Tottenham [illegible] won English league first division games [illegible] to move into a three-cornered tie with Leicester City for early season leadership as the latter played a scoreless game with Manchester City.

Portsmouth won 3-0 from Huddersfield while Tottenham playing their third game in the first division whipped mighty Aston Villa 3-2.

SCORING HIGH

Most of the favored teams won. Chelsea downed Wolverhampton Wanderers 5-2 and Sunderland beat Stoke City 4-1 in high scoring fixtures. Arsenal, league champions, edged out a 2-1 win over Sheffield Wednesday while Everton, cup winners were held to a 2-2 draw by Birmingham.

A 3-1 decision over Bradford while other leaders were losing gave Preston north end leadership of the second division. The point Millwall picked up when they played a scoreless tie with Bury was enough to bring them up to second place.

Scoring was high in the Third Division, Luton Town setting the pace with a 10-2 win over Torquay United in the Southern Division. Gillingham beat Reading 5-1 in the same section, and there were two 5-0 scores in the Northern, Walsall taking Chester and Wrexham beating Mansfield Town by that score.

KILMARNOCK SLIPS

Motherwell trounced the Rangers 2-1 in the feature [illegible] of the Scottish Soccer League's First Division.

The victory sent Motherwell into a tie with Queens Park, which defeated St. Mirren 2-1 for the division leadership just a point in front of [illegible] whose [illegible] the first [illegible] matches.

Kilmarnock slipped back into a three-cornered tie with Aberdeen and Falkirk for fourth place, a point behind Rangers. Kilmarnock lost 4-1 to Hibernians while Aberdeen and Falkirk won their engagement.

Farfar Athletic kept in front of the race in the Second Division although held to a 3-3 draw by King's Park.

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Everton 2; Chelsea [illegible] Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Derby County 1, Blackburn Rovers [illegible]; Leeds United 3, Newcastle United 0; Leicester City 0, Manchester City 0; Liverpool [illegible] Sheffield United 2, Portsmouth 3; Huddersfield [illegible]

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers 2, Plymouth Argyle 0; Bradford [illegible]; West Ham United 1, Burnley 1; Notting-ham Forest 0, Manchester United 1; [illegible] Bury 0; Notts County 1, Fulham 1; Oldham Athletic 1, [illegible] Port Vale 2; [illegible]ampton 1, Preston North End 3, Bradford 1; Swansea Town 1, Hull City 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SECOND SECTION

Aldershot 3, Queens Park Rangers 1; Bournemouth 1, Northampton Town 0; Brighton 1, Newport County 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Southend United 1; Cardiff City 1, Charlton Athletic 1; Clapton Orient [illegible]; Exeter City 1, [illegible]; Gillingham 5, Reading 1; Luton Town 10, Torquay United 2; Swindon Town 0, Norwich City 0.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

[illegible] Crewe Alexandra 4, Carlisle United 0; Darlington 1, Tranmere Rovers [illegible]; Gateshead 2, Rochdale 1; Halifax Town 4, Stockport County 2; Hartlepools United [illegible]; York City 0, New Brighton 2; Barrow 2, Rotherham United 0; Doncaster Rovers 0, Southport 2; Barnsley 2; Walsall 5, Chester 0; Wrexham 5, Mansfield Town 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 1, St. Johnstone 1; Ayr United 3, Hamilton Academicals 1; Celtic [illegible] Hearts 0; Cowdenbeath 3, Clyde [illegible]; Dundee 5, Queen of South 0; Hibernians 4, Kilmarnock 1; Motherwell 2, Rangers 1; Partick Thistle 0, Falkirk 3; St. Mirren 1, Queens Park 2; Third Lanark 2, Aberdeen 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

[illegible] 1, Albion Rovers 1; Dumbarton 1, Dundee United 2; East Fife 1, Edinburgh City 0; East Stirlingshire 1, Dunfermline [illegible]; Forfar Athletic 3, King's Park 3; Montrose 1, Leith Athletic 3; Morton 2, Raith Rovers 1; St. Bernard's 1, Arbroath [illegible]; Stenhousemuir 2, Brechin City 0.

RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

[illegible] Leeds 7; [illegible] 11; [illegible] 11; Featherstone 9; Halifax 19; Huddersfield 4; Wakefield Trinity 17; Hull Kingston 0; Australians 29; Hunslet 21; Batley 12; Rochdale Hornets 8; Oldham 15; Swinton 5; St. Helens Recs 0; Widnes 12; St. Helen 4; Wigan 13; London Highfield 11; York 5; Salford 20.

English Rugby Union—Abertillery 10, Pillharriers 3; Brigend 32, Resolven 0; Leicester 26, Bedford 13; Plymouth Albion 21, Newton Abbot 3; Torquay Athletic 12, Redruth 6.

Browns Buy Pair of Texas Players

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP)—Purchase by the St. Louis Browns of Marland Clift, third baseman, and Elton Walkup, right-handed pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League was announced today.

San Antonio is a farm of the St. Louis club.

L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the Browns, later announced that Pitcher Dick Coffman had been recalled from Milwaukee and would join the club in New York Tuesday night.

Champion at 14

Chicago, Sept. 2 (INS)—Josephine Souchek, 14 years old, was women's [illegible] champion of the Chicago public parks today when she won the title by defeating Mrs. Labelle Meers 5 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

SUNDAY SOCCER ON 3 FIELDS

Six of the 16 soccer elevens entered in the Boston and District soccer league see action tomorrow in preparation for the opening of the league Sunday, Sept. 10.

The [illegible] Dorchester Waverly and [illegible] Celtic elevens battle at Sullivan Square, Charlestown, and as both have signed several [illegible] for the league race, the fans will see them in action.

Manager Doherty of the Celtics [illegible] for brothers Jackie and Jimmy Lyons of Quincy to a contract. Both are first class players. The "Neck" eleven should be very much in the running.

Waverly will have all its stars on deck including Camp McLaughlin and Dougie Russell and the Dorchester eleven should give the Charlestown eleven a run for the honors.

The Beacon A. C. of Everett and the Medford United are slated to [illegible] Glendale Park, Everett [illegible] registered a [illegible] over the Bunker Hill [illegible] opening [illegible] favored to defeat [illegible]

In the other game carded the Boston Celtics and the Lucy Recreation eleven of Cambridge will swap boots at Cambridge Field, Cambridge.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

MAJORS' DIAMOND STANDINGS

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	[illegible]	44	.651
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Philadelphia	62	63	.496
Detroit	61	69	.469
Chicago	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	45	83	.351

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York (?? innings)

		R	H	E
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

At Philadelphia

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	3 0 0 0 4 0 2 3 x	12	18	1
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	[illegible]	48	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	69	56	[illegible]
Boston	70	57	[illegible]
Chicago	69	59	[illegible]
St. Louis	67	60	[illegible]
Brooklyn	52	72	[illegible]
Philadelphia	50	73	[illegible]
Cincinnati	49	78	[illegible]

New York at Boston—3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston (1st game; 10 innings)

		R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

At Boston (2d game)

		R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2	5	9	0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	6	0

At Pittsburgh (11 innings)

		R	H	E
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	2	3	1

At Cincinnati

		R	H	E
Chicago	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	10	1
Cincinnati	3 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 x	7	6	0

Hawthorne Mutuels

Three races paid	$161.88
Five races paid	216.36
Seven races paid	279.30

FULL PAGE OF Baseball Pictures

Braves-Giants Game AND Special Baseball Stories by WIN BROOKS DAVE EGAN JOHN BROOKS RABBIT MARANVILLE and "BLONDIE" RYAN

Lynn boy and star shortstop of the New York Giants

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

YACHTS AT WINTHROP

14 CLASSES IN HARBOR SAIL CLASSIC

By F. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Assembled for the last big inter-club meeting of the Boston Bay yachting season, nearly a hundred racing skippers and their crews were at the starting line off the Winthrop Yacht Club this afternoon for the first race in the annual Winthrop-Cottage Park three-day regatta.

The warning gun was to be fired from the judges' boat at [illegible] and the Manchester Class [illegible] were to get away on the [illegible] minutes later. The Winthrop Yacht Club race committee, under whose auspices the regatta is being sailed this year, has scheduled starts for 14 classes, winding up with the handicap division at [illegible].

Besides the famous Indian doree, the Massachusetts Bay Cottage Park, Winthrop and Crane 15 footers, there are the Stars, Winthrop Hustlers, Quincy Cats [illegible], Spots and Snowbirds, each given a separate start and prizes of its own. Should any other classes show up, they will also be given a start by reporting to the race committee.

B. E. Whitcomb is chairman of the race committee, assisted by George F. Floyd, Milton C. Rogers, Frank S. Farquhar and William C. Frye. The board of judges includes many well known yachting officials. Commodore David M. Fisely, chairman, Commodore Kenneth Magoon, William L. Carleton, Fred S. Cowdin and Howard Bennett are the men who will settle arguments and protests.

PLENTY OF RACING

In addition to the afternoon races today, tomorrow and Labor Day, there are junior contests tomorrow and Monday mornings when boys in the Indian Class will sail for the Norman Gray trophy and the Cottage Park youngsters race 15-footers for special prizes.

Tonight and Monday night there will be dancing at the Winthrop Y. C. clubhouse, and open house will be observed there each of the three days. Since most of the season's interclub championships hinge on this regatta close and keen racing is to be expected, providing the weatherman does his part.

After the three-day Winthrop regatta is over there is a lull of one day before yachting attention turns to Cohasset and the national women's championships for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup.

Seven crews of nautical women have entered this series, which will be sailed under the auspices of the Cohasset Yacht Club in Manchester 17-footers lent by members. Defending the trophy she won last year will be Clara F. Dinsmore of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club. Against her will be arrayed Lorna Whittelsey, many-time winner from the Indian Harbor Yacht Club on Long Island Sound.

Mrs. George S. Patton of the Manchester Y. C. will represent the North Shore, and Ruth Sears of Cohasset the South Shore. Rhode Island's skipper will be Sara T. Hinghast of Bristol, and Jean Fa[illegible] of Belleport will [illegible] for Great South Bay. Another [illegible] skipper still to be [illegible] from Shennecossett [illegible].

LAST AT COHASSET

This series will be the last to be held at Cohasset, where the championship was inaugurated. During the races the ladies will meet to form a national Women's Yacht Racing Association, to take charge of future races with the backing of the North American Y. R. U.

Suburban Playoff Game Called Off by Death

Due to the death of Robert Lamoretti, catcher of the North Cambridge K. of C. baseball team, the [illegible] and deciding game of the series between the Caseys and the Cambridge Red Sox, which was to decide the championship of the Suburban Twilight League, has been indefinitely postponed. It was slated for tomorrow afternoon.

A meeting of the league and [illegible] officials will be called the [illegible] part of next week and it is probable that a date will then be set for the title tilt to be played as a benefit contest for Lamoretti.

North Cambridge won the national division of the Suburban League of 16 teams, while the Cambridge Red Sox topped the eight teams in the American division.

The Red Sox won the first double-header between the two teams a week ago last Sunday, 1 to 0 and 4 to 3, in 10 innings. North Cambridge staged a great comeback last Sunday to even [illegible] handing the great M[illegible] K[illegible] his first defeat [illegible] pitching the feat.

Both teams boast of two of the finest pitchers in [illegible]. Jackie Casey, the speed-ball righthander of the Red Sox, and Muggsy Kelly, stylish southpaw, have kept the Sox out front all season long. Dave Barry, one of the most versatile players in the semi-pro ranks, and Stocky Frank Haib-see have been equally effective for North Cambridge. The addition of [illegible] Crowley, Boston College captain of the past season, added a big punch to North Cambridge last Sunday and was the principal factor in enabling the Caseys to even the series with their bitter Red Sox rivals.

Dana Smith in Scotch Furlong

[illegible]

[illegible] afternoon.

Other [illegible] in spite of the fact that [illegible] had eased. The quality of the competitors entering [illegible] the committee in favor of [illegible] them to run.

Maurice Kline, veteran Boston Y sprinter, will be on the starting mark in both the 100-yard dash [illegible] and the New England [illegible] championship. [illegible] of Watertown, a member of the Syracuse University track team, is to compete in the high jump where he will be one of the opponents for George Spitz of New York University, intercollegiate champion, and world record holder indoors.

[illegible] of Walpole, who won the [illegible] at the South Shore [illegible] and at the Needham [illegible], has entered his [illegible]. George [illegible] of the [illegible] Club veteran, is in the mile and Walter [illegible] of the Canadian American A. C. is in the 3000 meters run.

REDSKINS GET ST. LOUIS PRO

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 2—Dick Thornton, former back at the Missouri School of Mines, last year playing with the St. Louis Pros, was signed to a Boston Redskin contract by Manager Dennis Shea today.

Thornton arrived with the team and participated in the lively two-hour drill put on by Head Coach Lone Star Dietz.

Much rivalry is being displayed between those two former Haskell Indian players who are out for center, Lawrence Johnson, 225-pound Menominee, and Orien Crow, last year's Haskell captain. Orien was one of the outstanding players in the East-West game recently in Chicago where he proved to be the best pivot man of the many who got into the game.

Ernie Pinckert has the crowd gaping at the training camp. Coach Dietz has worked out a series of plays built around the burly halfback and they are clicking to perfection in early workouts.

Ring Results

At Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, 122, def. Lou Feldman, 128½, dec. (10).

At Beaumont, Tex.—Wilbur Stokes, 135, def. Buster Millott, 152, dec. (10).

At Dallas, Tex.—Tracy Cox, 139, def. Rickie Mack, 138, K. O. (8).

At San Francisco—Johnny Pena, 1[illegible], def. Young Tommy, 130, dec. (10). Chalky Wright, 1[illegible], def. Everett Evans, 1[illegible], K. O. [illegible]. Claude Caples, 136, def. Herman Cotton, 11[illegible], K. O. (2).

At San Diego, Cal.—Andy Mitchell, 1[illegible], def. Dutch Weimer, 175, dec. (10).

Baltimore—Andy Divodi, 145½, New York, knocked out Bennie Levine, 1[illegible], N[illegible] (1).

Binghampton, N. Y.—Al Gainer, 178, New York, drew with Battling Bozo, 185, Birmingham, Ala. (10).

BILLY PETROLLE TO TRAIN HERE

Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express, [illegible] to open training at Jerry Buckley's Gym today. Petrolle is anxious to be in the best possible condition when he collides with [illegible] Eu[illegible] of the North End in a ten-round bout at the [illegible] Garden on next Friday night.

Charley Retzlaff of Duluth [illegible] also work at Buckley's. Gym. He is under the management of Jack Hurley, who also directs [illegible]. Retzlaff will [illegible] punches at Gene Stanton of Cleveland in the seven-round semi-final.

Old Man Opportunity will be knocking on the door of Tony Shucco, North End boxer, when he tangles up with Tuffy Griffiths of Chicago in a 10-round bout at Me[illegible] Building on next Wednesday night. Griffith has national standing in the heavyweight [illegible] and if Shucco can defeat him the local boy will be in the [illegible].

Al Rodrigues of Quincy and Dutch Leonard of Waltham will meet in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Send Him South With The Braves!

Semi-pro fans! Here's a blank, printed for your convenience, to recommend a Greater Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball star, who will be given a free southern training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. President Judge Emil Fuchs, who makes the offer, asks the following information and a letter not exceeding 100 words telling why you recommend this player.

Send your replies to the Semi-Pro Baseball Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The best letter received wins a season pass to all games at Braves Field next season.

PLAYER'S NAME .... AGE ....

POSITION AND CLUB ....

Your Name ....

Street Address ....

City or Town ....

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Philadelphia.
Low for day—New York, Washington.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Cincinnati, New York.
Low for day—St. Louis.

Teams	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*No game

"OPERATOR 13" -:- By Robert W. Chambers

Girl Spy Offers to Share Food With Her Captives

READ THIS FIRST

Only 20, Gail Loveless was an experienced actress. When she became a spy—Operator 13—in the Federal Secret Service, she was able to convince everybody that she was Lucille Lyndon, quadroon laundress. Even Belle Boyd, shrewdest of Confederate women spies, was deceived. So was handsome Captain Jack Gailliard, Confederate spy, who kissed "Lucille" and was ashamed of the shock of joy it gave him. But Vespasian Chancellor, long, lanky chief of the Southern spies, remained suspicious of "Lucille Lyndon."

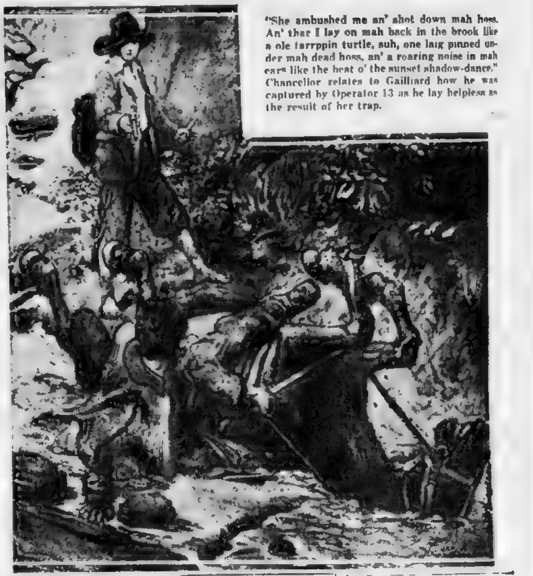
When Gen. J. E. B. Stuart planned to lead his gray-jacketed riders on a mad, gallant raid into Pennsylvania, Operator 13 sent warning to the Union Army. And that same night Vespasian Chancellor exposed her as a spy. For spies, man or woman, there was one fate only—death at the end of a hangman's rope, the dreaded "Sunset Dance." Operator 13 stole Gailliard's horse, slugged him with his own pistol when he tried to stop her and fled desperately into the night.

Unable to find any other way out, she rode across the Potomac with Stuart's cavalry when it set out in the mist of early dawn on its march into Pennsylvania. She robbed a frightened little boy of his clothes and disguised herself as a colored stable boy. Again Chancellor penetrated her disguise, trailed her to her hiding place in a barn, but Gailliard, although he saw her, persuaded Chancellor that she was not there, and for the moment her life was spared.

She stole three horses, two of them belonging to Gen. Stuart himself, and galloped for her life along a disused wood road. Chancellor pursued and Gailliard followed to see where he had gone. She ambushed and trapped them separately, asking for their parole.

Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

A SHOT FIRED FROM AMBUSH



"She ambushed me an' shot down mah hoss. An' thar I lay on mah back in the brook like a ole tarrppin turtle, suh, one laig pinned under mah dead hoss, an' a roaring noise in mah ears like the beat o' the sunset shadow-dance." Chancellor relates to Gailliard how he was captured by Operator 13 as he lay helpless as the result of her trap.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"All right," exclaimed the boy, "I give you my parole of honor, then!"

His voice was harsh with choked anger; he flung his bridle from him, rudely pushed past her in the rocky pass and strode up to the chief of spies.

"Damn it!" he said. "Do you understand that this means a double hanging?"

"I do, suh."

The boy flushed under Chancellor's intent gaze and, turning away, covered his face with both quivering hands.

"I reckon," said Chancellor softly, "we both aim to face it cam'ly, suh?"

Gailliard's hands fell to his sides; he turned slowly to the chief of spies. A moment they gazed at each other; then the boy's eyes flashed with tears and his hands sought Chancellor's arm.

"I don't know how she got you," he said, "but I don't doubt you."

"Yuh needn't, suh. She ambushed me an' shot down mah hoss. An' thar I lay on mah back in the brook like a ole tarrppin turtle, suh, one laig pinned under mah dead hoss, an' a roaring noise in mah ears like the beat o' the sunset shadow-dance."

The boy made an involuntary movement at the repulsive suggestion; he had grown very pale.

"Do you think there is any chance?" he asked, "the cavalry are at Castledown."

"Gawd, no," said Chancellor quietly, "they go South to Emmettsburg, suh. What would fetch them in heah into these Pennsylvania mountains?"

Operator 13, who had been watching them, pistol in hand, spoke now.

"Gentlemen, I have two prisoners on parole and four captured horses to care for. And I should be on my way."

They looked at her in silence.

"Mr. Gailliard," she went on, "I see you have recovered your own horse. You will mount him, if you please, and lead Lady Margrave." She turned to Vespasian Chancellor. "Be kind enough to take the saddle from your dead horse, sir, and place it on this nag of Yellow Bob's. Here is your bridle."

UNREASONING FEAR

Gailliard's face had become a sullen, ugly red again as he walked over to his horse, mounted, groped for the sagging halter. He did not look at the girl again; but her dark eyes reverted to him now and then, while Chancellor stripped his dead horse of its trappings and came striding up to saddle Yellow Bob's rangy hunter. When all was ready he stood to horse, awaiting further orders.

"Mount," said Operator 13 briefly, and was lithely in Skylark's saddle before the ford left her br[illegible]. She gathered curb and s[illegible] and put Skylark into motion.

Suddenly an unreasoning shaft of purest fear struck through her like an arrow. Pistol in hand, she turned in a panic, her dark fringed eyes fairly glittering with terror and excitement.

"Gentlemen," she stammered, "I—I am s-scared to death! Be good enough to set your p-pace by mine!"

Vespasian Chancellor had ridden many a breakneck race with Death. So had Capt. Jack Gailliard. Never before had they ridden so terrific a course, hurling their horses blindly over an unknown lumber road in the drizzle and obscurity of a dark October afternoon.

Suddenly through the woods a red shaft of sunlight slanted across the trail—the most ghastly omen of it all for these two men who were riding headlong to their deaths. As though their distant Yankee executioner, with his cork-blackened hand and face, were already waiting impatiently in the red sunset light where two noosed ropes dangling under the long crossbar cast sinister patterns across the withered grass.

They galloped out into a brushy clearing overlooking a flat valley of farm lands below, and the girl flung up one hand in signal to draw bridle.

HOT AND STILL

It was very hot and moist and still in the clearing. At the eastern edge near a spring stood a shanto, evidently just erected and still fresh and fragrant with spruce, hemlock and balsam thatch.

Nobody was there; the clearing was still as death, ringed by forested depths where wet leaves glistened crimson and gold and purple in the sun.

Operator 13 listened intently, searching the thickets with restless gaze. Nothing stirred there save a somber butterfly sailing on dark, ermine-bordered wings. Not a sound except the tinkle of a rill.

Again and again her weary gaze sought the little valley close below the knoll where they had halted. There were plowed fields there, and reaped fields and pastures, but this wood road ran into them; but no fences, no sheep, no cattle; nothing of human handiwork excepting a planked platform with uprights and a framed beam above them which seemed designed to support a winter haystack.

The girl looked wistfully at the open country, but had no mind to venture into it until dark. She was very tired and hungry but no longer frightened.

Stiffly she freed one bare foot from the stirrup, dismounted, unbuckled Yellow Bob's saddle bag and groped in it for food. She found a bottle of peach brandy, a loaf of bread, a large cold sausage, three onions and a chunk of [illegible] beef. These she carried to the open-faced shed. Then she came back.

WEARY

"Gentlemen," she said, "let us care for our horses, and then eat and rest."

"Are we to off-saddle, ma'am?" asked Chancellor in his pleasant voice.

She looked at him with a pa[illegible] smile and nodded.

Jack Gailliard swung off his horse, and he and Chancellor and Operator 13 gathered dead grass with which to rub down the weary horses. There was enough browsing in the bushes. Chancellor cut stakes; the girl drove them with her pistol butt, and, with halter, bridle and picket rope the four nags were tethered amid wild grasses and weeds along the tiny rivulet.

The girl glanced furtively from time to time at Capt. Gailliard. [illegible] Vespasian Chancellor [illegible] [illegible] turn back to [illegible] his food.

"I thank you kindly, ma'am," said Chancellor [illegible] the Dixie [illegible]. But Gailliard gave her a sulky look and continued to pull grass for his horse.

"Will you please eat with us, Capt. Gailliard?" she said firmly, the inflection of her voice making the question a demand.

"Very well," he growled.

They sat down on the carpet of balsam in front of the shack. Operator 13 carved bread and beef and sliced the sausage and onions with her long knife. There was only one tin cup among them for water and peach brandy.

[illegible] that she could see the [illegible] and [illegible] which they had arrived, which ran straight away to the westward for nearly a quarter of a mile. Her loaded pistol lay beside her on the ground.

It was warm in the rays of the western sun; Chancellor facing it, remained undazzled as an eagle; but Gailliard shaded his eyes with one hand while he ate with the other. And after a while the girl was aware that, in the shadow of his hand, the boy was stealthily watching her. When she realized it to her consternation, she felt a faint glow invade her face; and instinctively fumbled at a gap in her ragged shirt.

She said to Chancellor: "Pray, sir, let me offer you some of this peach brandy. We all need a little [illegible]."

[illegible]

[illegible] she [illegible] after she [illegible] emptied the cup [illegible] refilled it, and [illegible], to Jack Gailliard.

The boy took the tin cup and looked the girl full in the face. "May I offer a sentiment, ma'am?" he asked [illegible].

"If you wish, sir," she replied [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] approval. Then, softly addressing Operator 13:

"Ma'am, your life and hours is the kind of life that one lives to the full in a single day, I think. All that the human heart can experience of weal and woe, of pleasure and of dread, of hope and of despair, we sometimes experience between the rising and the setting of the sun."

"Yes," she said in a low voice.

"Well, ma'am, we are fortunate, I reckon, even in misfortune. We have lived completely—no matter how briefly—before we take that darkened path to which we are all destined. As for death, ma'am," he said tranquilly, "the only pity of it is the fear of it. Fear, ma'am, is a wicked thing. The mind cursed with it has looked on hell. Fear alone is cruel; death is kind . . . Leastways, I reckon it is thataway."

WITHOUT FEAR

"Yes," said Operator 13.

He smiled at her. He said softly: "Thought of God awes but does not frighten such as we are, who have lived as we have lived, and tried to do our best. You know that, ma'am."

"Yes," she whispered.

[illegible] Gailliard had finished [illegible] meal. He lay on his stomach [illegible] listening and watching her.

Vespasian Chancellor also had finished. "Well, ma'am," he concluded, "you surely fooled us all. I reckon it might be right nice for you to feel that you have done your duty to your government."

"I have tried—I am trying—" her voice died out; she looked out over the sunny valley; watched a bluebird alight upon the haystack scaffolding and listened to its warbled melody.

"Pennsylvania is a right pretty country," said Chancellor. "I never saw fairer land than yon, ma'am."

Gailliard, lying in the ferns, said dryly: "A pretty country to be hanged in."

There was a painful silence. The girl knew what was the penalty for a spy taken out of uniform in enemy territory. And she had taken them in Pennsylvania. And was on her way to deliver them to the nearest Federal pickets.

"Well, suh, Capt. Gailliard," drawled Chancellor, "we know what we were about when we followed this young lady. An' we knew what our folk would do to her if we caught her. An' she knew, too. [illegible] did know, didn't you, ma'am?"

"Yes," said Operator 13.

"Not," said Chancellor gravely, "that it ain't a barbarous custom, I reckon it is. It always seems like to me that it would be both merciful an' safe to lock up spies until the bay'nets had argued it out." He sighed. "But military law is military law, an' hangin' is the verdict."

"No," said the girl, "the verdict of a military court is either guilty or not not guilty. Courts-martial do not sentence."

"Quite true, ma'am," agreed Chancellor. "Yuh know your laws, ma'am."

[illegible]

"Is there any doubt in your mind that they'll hang us?"

"None, suh."

After [illegible] Chancellor asked permission if he might find a quiet place in which to write a letter.

"There is no harm in it, ma'am. It's just to say a pleasant word to those I am leaving. You may read it if you don't trust me."

So the tall, lanky fellow strode away and seated himself against a great tree where, with pencil and a scrap of butcher's paper, he began to write, carefully, slowly. [illegible] the girl turned [illegible] toward where he [illegible] the ferns with [illegible] bandaged [illegible].

"Did you see me in the barn?" she asked coldly.

[illegible] surprised look.

"Did you?" she repeated. Under his [illegible] his sunburned skin reddened. "You did see me," she concluded.

Another silence. Then: "Why did you let me go, Captain Gailliard?" No answer. "You disregarded your duty?" she said coldly. "Why?"

If she had expected a passionate avowal she was disappointed. The boy merely shrugged and said, "If my government can't save itself without hanging a young girl, it can go to hell."

"Is that the reason?" she asked.

"One of the reasons."

"Was there another?"

What did this girl want him to say to her? Whatever it was, she remained disappointed again, for he merely folded his arms and laid his head on them.

Chancellor, intent on his letter, wrote slowly, resting the bit of discolored paper on his bony knee.

JOYOUS RELIEF

As Operator 13 sat in the ferns staring down at the green fields and fringing woods below, out of the gold-and-scarlet foliage rode a lancer, his long lance garnished with a red pennon, the metal on horse, saddle and uniform striking fire in the rays of the sun. A little way behind him two more lancers walked their horses out across the grass, then in column of fours, led by their officers, a squadron of lancers moved out into the meadow, forming a long single line facing the skeleton hayrick, about two hundred yards from it.

In her happy relief and excitement the girl began to quiver all over; was on the point of springing to her feet, when an ominous sound came from the depths of the gorgeous grove below—the low wail of fifes and the thudding of muffled drums. Gailliard lifted his head, sat up and looked down at the meadow.

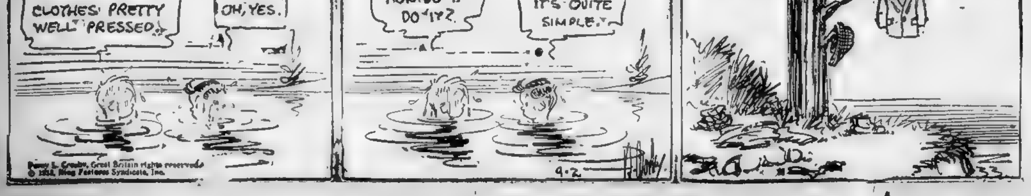
Vespasian Chancellor, too, had heard the mournful sound. He rose and came over to kneel down beside Gailliard.

What happens after the execution? Operator 13 still holds the paroles of the two men she captured. Read the exciting events in the next chapter Tuesday.

Back Copies of Operator 13

Back copies of installments of this great novel can be obtained at our circulation office or will be sent by mail. Send three cents for each copy you need. Boston American Circulation Department, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

SKIPPY---In Perfect Order By PERCY CROSBY


YA' KEEP YOUR CLOTHES PRETTY WELL PRESSED.
OH, YES.
HOW DO YA DO IT?
IT'S QUITE SIMPLE.
9-2
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EDMUND LOWE TOURS STUDIOS

RKO KEITH BOSTON HAS GALA OPENING

Each Role Will Be Different; Eddie Cancels Stage Tour to Rush to Sick Wife

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Sept. 2—Here's one Hollywood marriage that doesn't look as if it were going on the rocks. Edmund Lowe has cancelled his personal appearance tour and is flying back Sunday to see Lilyan Tashman, who has been so critically ill. One thing certain, Eddie isn't going to be typed in any of his pictures this coming year. He is going to make a picture for the Twentieth Century, one for Fox and several for Universal. Each role will be entirely different.

Universal has purchased "Bombay Mail" by L. G. Blochman for his first and from all I can gather it's going to have much the same atmosphere that made "Shanghai Express" such a colorful picture.

* * *

Sylvia Thalberg has resigned from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after a long association with the company to devote herself exclusively to writing novels. Having a brother in power at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wasn't always as easy for Sylvia as it sounds. Every time she wrote a scenario someone said brother Irving had given her a break. This in spite of the fact that Sylvia turned out many swell scenarios. She has been quietly writing a novel, "Too Beautiful," which has been accepted by Julian Messner Inc. for publication, and now she is going to write other novels.

Louella Parsons

* * *

Lead for Douglas

We will have the Melvyn Douglases with us for some months. Possibly they will remain here until Mrs. Douglas (Helen Gahagan) has her baby. After holidaying for these many months he has returned to Hollywood to continue his motion picture career. Mr. Douglas, who played opposite Gloria Swanson and other high-powered stars, is due today to sign with Universal for one of the leading roles in "By Candlelight." Paul Lukas has the other, and Elissa Landi the chief femme role. A good cast, if you are asking me.

* * *

Two for Carminatti

What a different Tullio Carminatti will arrive in Hollywood tomorrow from the Tullio who left for New York about three years ago. At that time he was utterly discouraged and miserably unhappy. He had come to Hollywood full of hope, having played opposite Eleanor Duse on the Italian stage and having made several successful Italian pictures. After one picture with Norma Talmadge he was never able to get a break. Then came his tremendous success in his play, "Strictly Dishonorable." On the strength of his New York success he has been signed by Darryl Zanuck for two pictures, "Moulin Rouge" and "The Gallant Lady."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Max Baer is more temperamental than a dozen Garbos. He decided this week that he didn't care to be in the same picture with Carnera and said so in no uncertain terms. He claims that when he signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer no mention was made of the huge Italian fist cuffer. The battle is still on, but M-G-M holds a little piece of paper that gives them the right to demand Mr. Baer's presence in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady."

* * *

There were no clicking cameras nor any busy publicity men when Katharine Hepburn flew away to New York. Reason, the Radio studios didn't know Katharine the Great was getting away Wednesday. She was supposed to leave yesterday. She has a three-weeks' vacation and then she returns for "Break of Hearts," a co-starring number with John Barrymore. She departs with a new contract with Radio in her pocket giving her much more money, for, believe it or not, Hepburn is giving Garbo a race for screen popularity.

* * *

Wait for Claudette

The De Mille company will await Claudette Colbert's recovery from her operation. Provided no complications set in, Claudette will sail next Friday with the De Mille company for Honolulu. She will go to bed immediately and do her recuperating aboard the boat. The waters are so smooth and the sea trip usually so calm that she feels she will be well enough to take her place in the picture. The average appendix operation these days is nothing. Patients seldom stay in the hospital after ten or twelve days.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

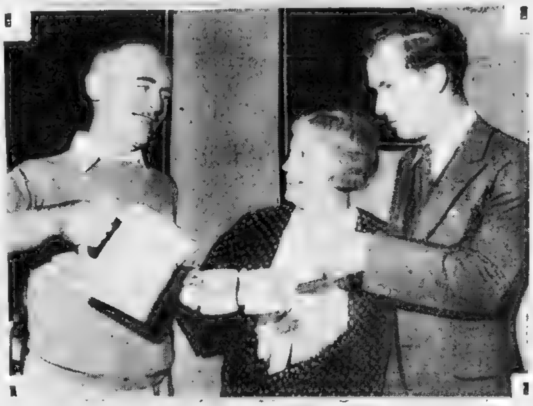
MAE WEST, all done up in a white fur coat, took a bow at the Olympic Stadium. Her gentleman friend, JIM TIMONY, reached her side just in time to hear the applause that greeted her. The big applause of the evening, however, went to JACK DEMPSEY, who, without question, is the fight fans' hero. The gallery nearly tore the stadium down when he lifted his bride of five weeks over the ropes. LUPE VELEZ, whose hair gets redder and redder, took a bow, so did TEXAS GUINAN. The DARRYL ZANUCK baby will be christened SUSAN. LORETTA YOUNG buying herself a swanky fur coat, a consolation gift for not being able to go to Europe. MAURICE CHEVALIER and JACQUELINE FRANCELLE doing tete-a-tete in Sardi's in a certain favorite corner. CHEVALIER seen frequently with the petite French girl. MIRIAM HOPKINS starting on the last six months' option on her Paramount contract.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen show will feature "I Cover the Waterfront," with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence.

Amusement Advertisements on Page 11

Three as One



Hollywood often goes picnicking. Here the news photographer catches a whole family in one "shot." At Malibu Beach, in a gay throng of stars, he came upon Jimmie Gleason pouring from the pitcher, let's call it iced tea. Jimmie's [illegible] about the contents of that pitcher [illegible] a sharp glance from [illegible] wife, [illegible], and his son Russell. The [illegible] popular members.

Brilliant Acting Gives New Film at State Bright Hues

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

By all the measures of [illegible] excellence, you may credit Alice Brady with a performance in "Broadway to Hollywood" that is nothing short of a glorious triumph. By the same tokens, Frank Morgan, who never played a part poorly, steps up pretty close to the peak achieved by the actress. Together, they spread a rich gleam through the whole picture now featured at Loew's State.

The [illegible]

Rudolph Caffey

[illegible] the appearance of favorites like Fay Templeton and Mr. [illegible] Jimmy Durante [illegible] melodrama with all its pathos and its humor.

The theme winds down through the years, showing the changes in the show world. This means that Miss Brady and Mr. Morgan grow old; and to their glory be it said, they toe the mark of such demands with surest artistry. Particularly, Miss Brady turns in a brilliant role.

In a lesser way Russell Hardie shines, and looks likely for even better parts. Madge Evans is sweet, and does well enough.

In addition to entertaining shorts on screen, the State has a stage luminary in Rudolph Caffey, a splendid singer who puts each song over very handsomely.

Ronald Colman Orpheum Star

One of the year's finest pictures, "The Masquerader," began its showings at Loews' Orpheum yesterday, the program having also a splendid bill of vaudeville. In the film Ronald Colman, ably supported by Elissa Landi, Halliwell Hobbes, and other real stars, [illegible] in one of his finished roles.

On [illegible] the new show has the Keller Sisters and Lynch as headliners. They blend their voices in admirable fashion and afford their audience no end of pleasing entertainment.

[illegible] comedian offers his familiar but highly entertaining hodge-podge.

Frank Radcliffe and Gene Rodgers, two hard-working colored gentlemen, amuse the audience with their songs, dances and chatter. Nadine Gae and the Tommy Atkins Boys offer most of the dancing on the bill in a pleasing revue. The Leach La Quinlan Trio perform daring feats in mid-air and the local team of Monte and Lyons present a combination of comedy and guitar music.

Extra Matinee for Holiday

Jane Cowl's "Camille," now in its last two weeks at the Tremont, will [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] Boston [illegible] Sept. 9 [illegible] breaking engagement [illegible] week. It is scheduled for Chicago after Boston.

On Monday, Sept. 11, [illegible] Eddie Heaven [illegible] Yorke and [illegible] Pohl comes to the Tremont for an engagement of [illegible].

On Monday, Sept. 18, [illegible] Yorke in the new [illegible] "Spring in Autumn" [illegible] engagement [illegible].

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Big Executive," a. m., 10.51; p. m., 1.53, 4.16, 6.39, 9.12.

RKO BOSTON—"Brief Moment," a. m., 10.19; p. m., 1.15, 4.11, 7.26, 10.22.

STATE—"Broadway to Hollywood"; p. m., 12.35, 2.1[illegible], 5.05, 7.25, 9.50.

SCOLLAY—"Midnight Club," p. m., 12.46, 3.18, 6.3[illegible], 9.[illegible]

ORPHEUM—"The Masquerader," a. m., 9.30; p. m., 12.30, 3.30, 6.[illegible], 9.[illegible]

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Mayor of Hell," a. m., 9; p. m., 1.0[illegible], 4.5[illegible], 8.[illegible]

METROPOLITAN—"This Day and Age," a. m., 11.00; p. m., 1.55, 4.40, 7.10, 10.25.

FENWAY—"Big Executive," 2.11, 4.[illegible], 7.[illegible], 10.11.

MODERN—"Voltaire," a. m., 9.11, [illegible]; p. m., 1.20, 4.58, 7.[illegible], 9.56.

RKO KEITH—"One Man's Journey"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12.02, 2.03, 4.06, 6.08, 8.10, 10.12.

E. X. E. T. E. R.—"Mama Loves Papa," p. m., 3.10, 6.[illegible], 9.[illegible]

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1933," p. m., 1.15, [illegible], 5.15, 7.[illegible], 9.[illegible]

GAYETY—"Zoo in Budapest," a. m., 9.55; p. m., 1.[illegible], 5.55, 9.15.

George Arliss [illegible] New Motion Picture

The [illegible] George A[illegible] [illegible] starting today [illegible] M[illegible] A[illegible]

Her Sp[illegible] F[illegible] Pearl M[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] this [illegible]

Beauty's Star Aids Joe Cook

Tenor Downey Triumphs on Record Day

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The [illegible] of an old fashioned [illegible] settled over the RKO Keith Boston yesterday. Dropping in, I found [illegible] familiar smile from [illegible] manager [illegible] happy, and [illegible] the high average of [illegible] prosperous seasons. The house was packed, [illegible] were standing deep [illegible]. There were [illegible] reopening of the [illegible] Greater [illegible] interest and [illegible] of Morton Downey [illegible] the star of the [illegible].

[illegible] twice [illegible] evening. New [illegible] were there [illegible] were come home [illegible] Morton Downey were [illegible] Manager Bert H[illegible] the veteran [illegible]

Mr. Downey apparently is going to break the house records, established by himself at previous appearances. How that youth sings! Never in better form, he sings beautifully favorites like "The Rosary," and "Sweetheart Darlin'."

The whole vaudeville bill is stellar, the Britton band of musician and clowns stirring up hilarious fun, is a headline act. Serge Flash is a nifty juggler, and Black & Solly furnish excellent dancing. Larry Flint and band share in the plaudits.

On screen [illegible] Lionel [illegible] pretty [illegible] starring [illegible] Monroe Owsley and [illegible]

Howard Opens Next Month

Burlesque will soon be back. Manager [illegible] of the [illegible] better [illegible] the Howard [illegible]

"We men interested in burlesque have been active, and now we can tell the news," said Manager Somerby. "Burlesque will indeed be better in every way."

Holiday Extra at Shubert

For Monday, Labor Day, there [illegible] extra matinee at the [illegible] Joe Cook [illegible] "Hold Your Horses" [illegible]

[illegible] Shubert [illegible] members of the company [illegible] the [illegible] The [illegible] record breaker.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin tomorrow provides another highgrade bill of films and vaudeville. The musical [illegible] "Moonlight and Pretzels" is the screen feature.

Sweet Star

Ruby Keeler, fascinating lady [illegible] "Gold Diggers of 1933," held for second week at the Uptown.

Midnight Show at Scollay

The Scollay takes advantage of the holiday to inaugurate [illegible] show [illegible] Manager [illegible] of the first [illegible]

[illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Hudson [illegible]

Plays Remaining

SHUBERT—Joe Cook [illegible] "Hold Your Horses" [illegible] Monday extra [illegible]

TREMONT—Jane Cowl [illegible]

"Junior Stars" on Met Stage, Screen, Too

By HARRIS MORGAN

From the audience standpoint, [illegible] De Mille has turned out a far greater film in "This Day and Age" than [illegible] of his previous [illegible]. The new picture [illegible] with expert [illegible] director has a [illegible] much excitement [illegible] sequences, [illegible] fine entertainment. [illegible] success is due [illegible] extra action [illegible] actors. A [illegible] the Met [illegible] four of [illegible] is headliners on the Met stage.

[illegible] the cinema [illegible] racketeer, [illegible] school [illegible] one of his [illegible] then [illegible] hands, [illegible] from [illegible]

Of the performers, Judith Allen, a newcomer, means most perhaps to Bostonians because of her home here and her recent publicity. Certainly, she makes good subject for the photographers. Bickford, Richard Cromwell, Ben Alexander, Eddie Nugent and Lester Arnold are the best of the personnel.

* * *

On stage appear, as if stepping out of their roles in this movie, the "Junior Stars" Elsie Ferguson, 2nd, Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., Bryant Washburn, Jr., and Eric Von Stroheim, Jr. They get a cordial reception. The [illegible] is a fast and good one, being topped by the [illegible] with his own troupe. [illegible] Gilbert also goes over big.

[illegible] Mr. Savitzky [illegible] leading his orchestra [illegible] Mr. Martel pleases at [illegible]

Operetta Set for Colonial

The original New York company [illegible] is to open [illegible] Colonial, [illegible] Sept. 11. The [illegible] for two [illegible] are Reinald Werrenrath, Walter Slezak, [illegible] Ann [illegible] Tibor, Harry [illegible] Prince Alexis Obolensky, Nicholas Joy, Dorothy Johnson and Desha.

Reopening of Hollis Soon

The author is dead, yet his [illegible] Earl Derr [illegible] the Boston drama [illegible] created the [illegible] Charlie Chan in fiction [illegible] presented with [illegible] "Keeper of the Keys," [illegible] to a drama, [illegible] "Charlie Chan" [illegible] been picked [illegible] Sept. 18.

Dorothy Johnson and Nicholas Joy have a little fun in "Music in the Air," hit operetta coming to the Colonial, September 11. It's a Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein 2nd production.

K. Elmo Lowe, the Armand to Jane Cowl's "Camille," held for fifth week at Tremont.

Colleen Cooper, one of the many beautiful ladies in the Joe Cook company at the Shubert. "Hold Your Horses," gorgeous production by the Shuberts, remains one more week.

Lionel Barrymore, brilliant actor, in "One Man's Journey," premiere at Keith's today.

Doris Kenyon and Reginald Owen go in for a bit of royal love making in "Voltaire," lavishly produced George Arliss film, featured at the Scollay tomorrow.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1933

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING GAIN IS SHOWN

Over Weekly Average and in Excess of Week Ago

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

New England's new building is on a rising wave. The total for the past week in contracts awarded as shown by figures supplied us by the F. W. Dodge Corp. was $2,3[illegible],000. This compares with a week's average for the year to date of $2,043,300. A week ago the total was 1,577,600. For the week a year ago the total was $1,[illegible].

* * *

William H. Rave
Photo by [illegible]

William H. Rave, Boston oyster expert, president of [illegible] Inc., a subsidiary of General Foods Corp., in discussing the opening of the oyster harvest season, tells me 70,000 men will be at work in gathering the bivalves when the season, just started, reaches its height. Note that September has brought us back the months with the "R," popularly supposed to be the only ones in which oysters are eaten, though science [illegible] to be simply a myth.

* * *

Mr. Rave sets the value of this year's oyster crop at [illegible]. Last year the value was [illegible]. Oysters are the most important under-water crop, alternating in value with salmon among the fishing industries. In contrast with severe over-production in other industries, there has never been a surplus of oysters.

* * *

Note at Fieldston, popular South Shore summer resort, [illegible] NRA sign that has nothing to do with the NRA we're all thinking about. The Fieldston sign stands for National Rifle Association.

* * *

Popular conception that the city doesn't get the best [illegible] when it buys gets a jolt. One of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin's hose wagons this week discarded a Miller tire that had been in regular use for six years.

* * *

State Street circles recommend retention of Louisville & Nashville . . . And set Sears Roebuck earnings for this year around $2.50 a share . . . Believe future requirements in flour should be covered on any definite spread of weakness in the market . . . Besides looking for a deficit of about 80 cts a share this year on Great Northern . . . And think Universal Leaf Tobacco will order its regular dividend.

Studebaker Profit Results Are Shown

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2.—[illegible] ing the second quarter ended June 30, Studebaker [illegible] duced a net operating profit of $187,492.84, but also succeeded in adding $1,368,767.33 to its cash account. Such was the statement made here today by H. S. Vance, A. G. Bean and Paul G. Hoffman, receivers of The Studebaker Corporation.

Boston Wool Mart Buying Is Active

Buying has again been in active volume during the past week in the Boston market. Prices continue to stage a creeping advance. This is in reflection of [illegible] of the Australian wool season.

Territory strictly fine [illegible] quoted at 80-82 cents [illegible] ½ blood 70-78 [illegible] particularly active at 76-78 [illegible] Ohio delaine and [illegible] ing wools are quoted [illegible] grease, ½ blood [illegible] 38, ¼ blood 36-37.

Noranda Entering Chibougamau Area

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Telegram says that Noranda Mines Limited has reported having entered the Chibougamau District, having secured an option on the Coffin Gilligan property at Borbeau Lake besides staking out adjoining claims.

Liverpool Wheat Market Is Quiet

Liverpool, Sept. 2 (AP).—Wheat futures closed quiet.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	71[illegible]	71[illegible]	71[illegible]	71[illegible]
Dec ...	73[illegible]	74	73[illegible]	74[illegible]

Wheat spot, No. 2 Manitoba 81[illegible] cents.

Corn futures unquoted.

American Dollar in London Is Easy

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—On a quiet and featureless exchange market today, the American dollar opened at $4.53 to the pound and closed slightly weaker at $4.53⅜. The dollar closed yesterday at $4.52⅝ and the franc's final quotation yesterday was 80.65.

State Streeters' Positions Little Varied in Week

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Little change in speculative positions was noted in State St. brokerage offices as the week and month marking the end of the traditionally dull summer season closed with a [illegible] of strength. The oils in [illegible] were the [illegible] and [illegible] a farewell to [illegible] of great earnings.

[illegible] however, it is a much different [illegible] that faces the beginning of [illegible] weather. [illegible] the [illegible] attitude [illegible] practically [illegible] of minor proportions. In its place is a new [illegible] to business and [illegible] of [illegible] points.

CODES HELPING WAGE EARNER

[illegible] term profit possibilities.

A decided stimulation of industry seems assured, but it may well be that it is not yet time for share prices to move upward in anticipation of larger corporation profits. The selectivity of recent fluctuations strongly suggests a period of [illegible] movement. The oils are almost alone in [illegible] adequate [illegible] protection.

[illegible] contraction in the public [illegible]. Some evidences of [illegible] among those who confidentially [illegible] last week. At the same time [illegible] accounts continue to show that important interests failed to expand their positions to any extent.

In the latter connection it is worth noting that while those credited with being market makers are always long base lines in a bull market, just as they hold [illegible] minimum short position during bear trends. The equity [illegible] tell the real story. And there are still substantial according to our information.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Are Slightly Lower

The New York City bank stocks [illegible] slightly lower during the past week. The aggregate value of the [illegible] leading [illegible] as compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster ended the week at $1,493,8[illegible],000, compared with $1,531,196,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $37,339,000, or 2.4 per cent. The low point for the year to date, namely $1,065,748,000, was recorded on April 5.

The average yield of the 16 stocks is now 5.21 per cent, compared with a yield of 5.12 per cent reported on Aug. 25. The current market value of the 16 stocks is now 1.11 times their known book value against 1.17 on Aug. 25. Based upon current figures the 16 stocks are now quoted at an average of 10.9 times their known earnings against 11.2 on Aug. 25.

Trust Securities Are Little Changed

Investment trust securities registered little change during the past week. The average for the common stock of the five leading [illegible] influenced by the leverage factor as compiled by Allied Distributors, Inc., stood at 18.91 as of Sept. 1, compared with 19.02 on Aug. 25. The low for the current year to date was 8.22 on March 31.

The average of the non-leverage stocks stood at 15.06 as of the close Sept. 1, compared with 15.79 at the close on Aug. 25. The average of the mutual funds closed at 11.73, compared with 11.80.

Leading Stocks in Month Up 13.5 P. C.

Resuming the rise interrupted in July, stocks recovered lost ground in August and recorded a net advance averaging 13.5 per cent, according to an appraisal of 100 representative issues compiled by Frazier Jelke & Company. The month's increase of $1,832,722,000 lifted the index above the June 30 total, the previous high for the year, and the August 31 total of $15,327,815,000 compared with the year's low of $7,350,304,000, an appreciation of 109 per cent. Stocks customarily rise in August.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	$31,000,000

FRESH UPTURN FOR BUSINESS EXPECTED

Past Week in Stock Market Marked by Quietness

[illegible] financial district [illegible] after Labor Day [illegible] for business.

Industry [illegible] has been [illegible] modification and a reaction from the ambitious [illegible] that characterized early summer. However, a gain in commerce [illegible] is indicated and with the government's [illegible] power as [illegible] for the [illegible] in recent weeks [illegible].

The week was uneventful [illegible] the market [illegible] each of the [illegible] Pres. [illegible] Labor [illegible] President Roosevelt [illegible] permitting [illegible] good [illegible] although some [illegible] that the question [illegible] ultimately [illegible] be solved.

Today [illegible] market [illegible] week-end closing of the [illegible] schedule adhered to [illegible] Associated Press [illegible] however, there are some New York members [illegible] five [illegible] two hours of trading.

Codes [illegible] entire [illegible] now [illegible] industrial [illegible] probably overshadowing [illegible]. Their [illegible] effect especially [illegible] wide [illegible] such as immediate [illegible] production cost [illegible] discernible.

September [illegible] expected [illegible] of the [illegible] response to the [illegible] operation is making [illegible].

On the other hand [illegible] seemed [illegible] future [illegible] better appraise the future. Nevertheless [illegible] there had been [illegible] repercussions [illegible] inflation was the chief [illegible] hence the continued [illegible] of inflation [illegible] forecast brought a [illegible] down of purchases.

Federal Reserve credit operations had their repercussions in money markets this week. Short term rates went lower in both [illegible] call and bill market and banks were confronted by extremely lean yields from their [illegible] investment, a situation that seems destined to continue a while as the drive for credit expansion goes forward.

Trends Are Mixed for Shoe Markets

Shoe & Leather Reporter states conditions in the shoe markets of the country were mixed during the week. In some sections [illegible] but it was reported [illegible] lower wage and hour [illegible] being among the [illegible]. For encouraging feature of the week is under development in the retail end of the business [illegible] consumer demand in larger [illegible] contrary to [illegible] trend was reported. Another outstandingly encouraging feature was the action of large retail distributors in advancing prices to consumers ranging from 50c to $1.00 per pair.

Action of two of the foremost chain distributors was followed by similar action by one of the largest manufacturers of women's shoes. Independent retailers were awaiting this development. It is expected they will follow the leader. Definite action will greatly clarify the situation from a price standpoint.

Lee, Higginson & Co. Niagara Share Agent

Boston Stock Exchange is advised that as of Aug. 11 Lee, Higginson & Co. resigned as Boston and Chicago paying agents for Niagara Share Corp. of Maryland 5 per cent bonds due 1950. The Marine Midland Trust Co. continues as paying agent in New York and Lee Higginson Corp. will become such in Boston and Chicago.

Eastern Steamship Preferred Called

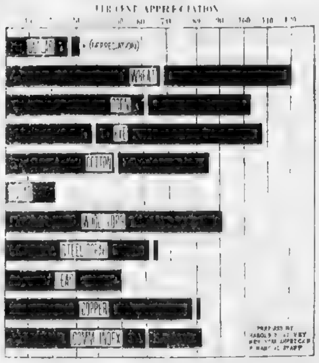
Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange announces the exchange is advised that 50 per cent of the outstanding first preferred stock of Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., has been called for redemption on Oct. 2, 1933, at $105 per share. One-half of the shares of each holder at the close of business Sept. 1, 1933, is so called.

Business Recovery Is Seen In Index

Business Week's Weekly Index of Business Conditions showed a preliminary reading of 64.7 for the week ended Aug. 26 against a revised reading of 64.3 for the preceding week and 53.8 a year ago.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER
AND BUY AMERICAN

Commodities in Rise



[illegible] the percentage [illegible] since March [illegible] of the [illegible] are shown in the accompanying chart, specially prepared [illegible] Boston Evening American. While [illegible] the leading staples have appreciated in the last six months at an unprecedented pace. The complete bars in the chart represent the total percentage gain from March [illegible] to the [illegible] high point [illegible] for the [illegible] bars [illegible] today [illegible] from peaks.

Why the rise?

The dollar [illegible] As the dollar dropped [illegible] cost of living [illegible] food stuffs [illegible]. The chart compares the depreciation of the dollar [illegible] gold value based on principal European gold exchange currencies with the advance in commodities.

But [illegible] important point is brought to notice. Where is the dollar dropped at the maximum slightly more than 30 per cent since the abandonment of the old standard, commodities with but a few exceptions have advanced more than twice that amount, four times in the case of wheat.

Commodities have appreciated [illegible] because of the fear or hope of inflation. The dollar has lost ground against gold because Europeans believed [illegible] that the dollar without the gold standard anchor is distinctly less valuable.

Wheat and other grains have been further aided in their price advances by crop shortages. Cotton [illegible] on the expected success of the acreage plan. Sugar, handicapped by unsettlement in Cuba [illegible] unwieldy stocks, benefited little [illegible] but has managed to [illegible] gain. Wool tops too have held all advances incurred by a buyers' panic. Steel scrap this week backed down [illegible] due to a small recession in activity. Lead has moved ahead steadily without a reaction, while copper is off a fraction from its maximum price.

The commodity price index as compiled daily by Moody's from 15 staples has reflected the sharp advances in commodity prices since March 3. The high price for the index was reached on July 18, the same day that the dollar recorded its greatest depreciation.

Stock market averages, incidentally, also reached their peaks on July 18.

Demand in Leather Market Is Slower

"Practically all types of leather are reported in slower demand. The undertone is easier, but actual trades upon which to base an easier market are not heard of. Tanners complain about poor collections. Temporarily leather buyers appear to have enough material for immediate requirements. Tanners are encouraged over the recent action by large shoe chains in passing advances along to consumers. The ultimate reaction is now anxiously awaited," say the Shoe & Leather Reporter.

Industrial Output in France Rising

Washington, Sept. 2.—The general index of French industrial production rose [illegible] during the first half of 1933, reports to the Commerce Department show. This general index, based on 100 in 1913, registered 112 [illegible] compared to 109 May, 107 April, 105 March, 102 February and [illegible] January, 1933, and monthly average of 96 in 1932, 124 in 1931 and 139 in 1930.

Gold at New Top in London Market

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—The price of gold, which at 130 shillings 8½ pence yesterday reached the highest point in history, took another jump to 131 shillings 3 pence a fine ounce today and set a new world's record. This represented an increase of 6½ pence.

Trading in Berlin Dull, London Closed

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP).—Trading on the boerse was dull and inactive today. Prices improved fractionally and closed sustained. Henceforth the boerse will be open on Saturdays. Paris and London closed.

U. S. Millers Seek Orient's Flour Mart

Prospects of recapturing the Oriental flour markets from Canada, Australia and Japan are foreseen by Pacific Coast wheat farmers and millers according to a comment on western business by the Bank of America. Early revival of the lucrative trade with trans-Pacific countries is foreshadowed by agreements reached at both national and international wheat conferences, the Pacific Coast branch banking institution points out.

L. & N. Railroad Is Seeking Same Rate

Louisville & Nashville Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit it to continue for an additional six months the experimentally reduced fares of two cents a mile in coaches and three cents a mile in Pullman equipment throughout its system and interline business, according to a dispatch from Washington.

EARNINGS FOR CORPORATIONS INCREASE

Second Quarter Proves Turning Point for Most Industries

For corporation earnings, the second quarter of this year was the actual turning point, with the improvement spread fairly general throughout industry.

A study of the earnings returns for that period, now about all in, shows this. Only one major line of endeavor—the oil industry—showed an unfavorable trend, and there most of the big companies remained on the profit side of the ledger.

This improvement cannot be laughed off as stocking up of inventory for those making the best showing are consumer lines, and profits come from sales to consumers, not just filling up the shelves.

The reports studied cover the three months of April, May and June—the first quarter of the new deal. Most of the corporations reported the improvement in earnings continued through July. For some it has held through August, while for others there has been a tapering off this last month.

Here are the lines that registered a decided improvement in earnings, listed according to the per cent of gain over the corresponding period a year ago:

1. Automobiles. Gains here ran up to 800 and 900 per cent.
2. Auto accessories, with improvements ranging up to between 500 and 600 per cent.
3. Railroads. Here the gains range up to 350 per cent.
4. Chemicals. Gains were from 100 to 200 per cent on the average.
5. Mining. The showing was probably better than in the chemical, in that deficits were turned into net profits.
6. Steels. The improvement here was largely the paring of deficits in half.
7. Beer accessories.
8. Aviation.
9. Textiles.
10—Merchandising. The improvement is a direct result of consumer buying.

Then came the powder makers, electric refrigeration, business machinery and such specialties as represented by Eastman Kodak, Corn Products Refining, U. S. Freight, American Safety Razor and Pet Milk also showed substantial gains over a year.

On the other hand, the electric manufacturing, building, farm equipment and food industries just about held their own.

Foreign Capital Total in Germany $5,825,000,000

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Foreign capital invested in Germany as of February 28, 1933, totalled 23,300,000,000 marks (about $5,825,000,000 at par), according to figures published today by Wirtschaft und Statistik.

Of this sum 10,625,000,000 marks were long term debts, 8,70[illegible] marks were short term obligations and 4,000,000,000 marks were direct investments in shares of German companies.

The United States is the biggest creditor in long term obligations, holding debts worth 5,126,000,000 marks. Dollar obligations on the above date were 2,151,000,000 marks.

Because of dollar fluctuations and uncertainty of the function of the gold clause, which the majority of the loan agreements contains, the Reich statistical bureau is unwilling to estimate the advantage of the depreciated dollar to German debtors.

Financial circles welcomed the speech of State Commissioner Lippert advocating a general reduction in municipal loan interest rates.

Since 3.2 beer became legal in the United States, Germany has exported to America 35,725 gallons, but the amount has declined steadily since June.

Security Markets Close Till Tuesday

Security and commodity markets throughout the country were closed today and will not open until Tuesday.

The New York Security Dealers Association, comprising brokers who deal in stocks and bonds in the over-the-counter market, has adopted the new two-day delivery plan recently approved by the New York Stock Exchange. Delivery of securities sold on the counter market effective next Friday will be made the second full business day after the transaction or a day later than under the present system.

BROADENED CAR MARKET SEEN IN SALES

Dealer Stocks Found Melted by Used Auto Demand

Detroit, Sept. 2 (INS).—The motor industry this week drew encouragement from a new quarter—the used car market.

"So active has the used car demand become that dealer stocks are being melted and dealer investments liquidated to such a degree that new car selling has been vastly stimulated because of the increased ease in arranging trades," said Robert C. Graham, president of Graham-Paige.

"One of the principal reasons for the activity in the used car market," said Graham, "is the very considerable number of persons who have found new jobs during the last few weeks.

"Most of these people were unable to afford an automobile during the period of their unemployment, and are now faced with the problem of finding transportation. The used car provides the answer. Our dealers have reported an unusual increase in used car sales, especially in the $100 to $300 class.

"This had the effect of practically clearing out used car stocks, so that our dealers have been able to more easily arrange trade-in agreements on new car sales.

"This is one of the reasons for sustained volume of new car sales in the past few weeks."

L. [illegible] & Company [illegible] registration [illegible] [illegible] bridges passed [illegible] for the first [illegible] $65,0[illegible] or 23.1 per cent [illegible] than for the same period [illegible] year.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
M-G-M's Heart-Drama with music
BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD
12 Stars — 300 Girls
ON STAGE Rudolph Calley, star of "Student Prince"
NRA
Friday—"PENTHOUSE" with all-star cast

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Loew's All-Star Vaudeville
Ronald COLMAN
The Masquerader
with ELISSA LANDI
Sat. prices—all seats, 9 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 35c; every night, 40c
NRA
Friday—Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock"
On stage: Mills Bros. and others

SHUBERT $2 MATINEE TODAY
JOE COOK
IN HIS NEWEST MUSICAL REVUE
HOLD YOUR HORSES
WITH A COMPANY OF 100
SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
Second Smash Hit of RKO's Greater Show Season!!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
Mickie Mouse—Pathe News
NRA

KEITH BOSTON
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS.
First of Boston's Great Stage Shows!
MORTON DOWNEY
BRITTON BAND
Block & Sully—Other Stars
CAROLE LOMBARD in "Brief Moment"
NRA

Amusements

UPTOWN 30c
SECOND BIG WEEK
GOLD DIGGERS
Showings at 1.15 3.15 5.15 7.15 9.15

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
LORETTA YOUNG-ZOO IN BUDAPEST
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
LIONEL ATWILL-"THE SPHINX"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
JAMES CAGNEY in "MAYOR OF HELL"
MAMA LOVES PAPA—Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland
Com. Sun.—Moonlight and Pretzels—She Had to Say Yes—Last Complete Show Starts at 9 P. M.

BOSTON'S ONLY LEGITIMATE PLAY
JANE COWL
in her new version of "CAMILLE"
Mats. Wed. & Sat. EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY
Prices: $1 to 50c TREMONT

EXETER The place where you forget [illegible]
Chas. Ruggles "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
Jean Parker "WHAT PRICE I[illegible]"

Amusements

Amusements

Now! METROPOLITAN
CRITICS SHOUT THEIR ACCLAIM
"No Greater Story of Youth and Today. A New Note in Modernism."
— The Gigantic Mobilization of Youth Rising to Meet the Great Crisis of 1933!
Cecil B. DeMille's THIS DAY AND AGE
ON THE STAGE
Gay, Zestful Revue of Tantalizing Entertainment!
BENNY DAVIS and His Entire Company
ERIC von STROHEIM, Jr.
ELSIE FERGUSON, Jr.
CARLYLE BLACKWELL, Jr.
BRYANT WASHBURN, Jr.
In Person
FREE DANCING!
New and Greater Platinum Salon

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
Greatest Screen Value in Greater Boston!
TWO SENSATIONAL FEATURES!
RICARDO CORTEZ RICHARD BENNETT
ELIZABETH YOUNG—SHARON LYNNE
"BIG EXECUTIVE"
VICTOR McLAGLEN, "Laughing at Life"

MODERN
GEORGE ARLISS
"AFFAIRS OF VOLTAIRE"
Doris Kenyon—Margaret Lindsay
"A Bed—Snared Folly"

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in N. E.
George Raft
"Midnight Club"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

MIDNITE SHOW SCOLLAY
DANNY SMALL'S
"HOT HARLEM"
60—STARS—60
TOMORROW NIGHT LABOR DAY EVE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — GIFT NITE; Ralph Morgan "TRICK FOR TRICK"; Buck Jones "Sundown Rider"; Charlie Chaplin "The Floorwalker"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Wm. Powell-Ann Harding "DOUBLE HARNESS"; Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS"; GIFT NITE
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — HELEN HAYES, Robert Montgomery "Another Language"; Charlie Ruggles "Mama Loves Papa"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" With Screen, Stage and Radio Stars; James Dunn-Joan Bennett "Arizona to Broadway"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Made on Broadway" Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers —Also— "BLACK BEAUTY"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt — "WHEN LADIES MEET" Ann Harding-Rob't Montgomery; "CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER" Adolphe Menjou
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Sylvia Sidney "Jennie Gerhardt"; Jimmie Dunn-Sally Eilers "Hold Me Tight"; Tom [illegible] "Melody Cruise"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c 20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Jack Holt "Woman I Stole"; Louise Carter "Monkey's Paw"; Charlie Chaplin Comedy; Every Sat. Gift Nite
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eve. 8.15 — Wheeler and Woolsey "Diplomaniacs"; Wynne Gibson-Bill Boyd "Emergency Call"; STARTS SUNDAY "JENNIE GERHARDT"
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON — HELEN HAYES, Robert Montgomery "Another Language"; Wynne Gibson-Edmund Lowe "Her Bodyguard"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 BRIGHTON — MAT. BOB'S STAGE SHOW; James Cagney "Mayor of Hell"; Randolph Scott-Noah Beery "Man of the Forest"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV 0072 CONT. PER. 2-11 — HELEN HAYES, Robert Montgomery "Another Language"; Pat O'Brien-Ralph Bellamy "Destination Unknown"
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2.30-E. 8 — Lee Tracy-Madge Evans "THE NUISANCE"; Randolph Scott-Tom Keene "SUNSET PASS"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 — James Cagney "MAYOR OF HELL"; Helen Twelvetrees-Bruce Cabot "DISGRACED"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — BARBARA STANWYCK "BABY FACE"; Charlie Ruggles "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 1.30-E. 7-11 — William Powell "Private Detective 62"; Edna May Oliver "It's Great to Be Alive"; Comedy and Short Subjects
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 1.30-E. 7-8.30 — Claudette Colbert "I Cover the Waterfront"; Edna May Oliver "It's Great to Be Alive"
STRAND COL. 2000 CONT. 1-11 — Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery "Another Language"; "Best of Enemies" Buddy Rogers-Marian Nixon
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary"; Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday"; MON. EVE. (LABOR DAY) STAGE SHOW
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL M. 1.30-E. 8 — Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" —Also— "BEST OF ENEMIES"; Free Parking Space 500 Cars
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4180 — MAT. 1.30-EVE. 7.45; Cary Grant-Benita Hume "GAMBLING SHIP"; Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent in "BABY FACE"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO M. 1.30-E. 7 & 8.25 — Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"; Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0300 CONT. 1-11 — Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery "Another Language"; James Dunn-Joan Bennett "Arizona to Broadway"
SHAWMUT Gar. 1370 M. 1-E. 7 & 8.15 — Sat. Mat. Contest Finals; Sat. Eve.—Play "Streams"; Neil Hamilton "Silk Express"; Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c Eve. 25c Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young "The Life of Jimmy Dolan"; Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "The Devil's Brother"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 CONT. 1-11 — Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes "Another Language"; James Dunn-Joan Bennett "Arizona to Broadway"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

Voice of Broadway

—By LOUIS SOBOL—

Prattle and Tattle!

Aside to Huey Long (city eds please take notice): The "gang" who socked you at the Sands Point Bath Club was Gerald Krimsky, brother of John, the movie producer—his retort to your "water gag"! ! . . . Georges Metaxa, the musical comedy star, who was divorced by his wife only the other week, applied for a license Wednesday in Greenwich to wed Peggy Stafford, 17, society deb . . . Another heuylong erupted at the snooty Lido Club, Satty, when Walter Richards, society backgammonist, took offense at remarks by Warren Carter and took a swat at him . . . Sheila Barrett the mimic, and Dickson Kramer, polo playing broker, are On the Stove . . . Fragmentary movie romance: Marshall Neilan will assign a role to Blanche Sweet, once his wife, in his next flicker . . . Murray L. Rome, N. Y. broker, aged 36 eloped Tuesday with Catharine Coe Willis, 45, wealthy dtr. of the late John N. Coe . . . For the first time since the death of her father, Renee Belasco Gest stepped into the Belasco Theater Tuesday night for the opening of "Come Easy" . . . Verne Porter, the mag man, has adopted a baby.

The Frank Hitchcocks (brother of Polo Player Tommy) have drifted . . . She's Sis Atwell whose brother George has just parted from Gifford Cochrane's dtr. . Jean Harlow is still trying to explain that hair-pulling match on the coast with the blonde extra . . . The revived Jimmy Dunn-June Knight romance is iced again . . . Gordon Andrews, pianist at the Ha-Ha, and Floria Vestoff, the dancer, are scheduled to become Mister and Missus today . . . Buddy Rogers fell on the set the other day and bruised his dainty thighs, result "Take a Chance" held up for two days . . . The flicker will be completed today and the new Rowland-Brice piece will be "Ex-Judge" purporting to be an expose of Tammany Hall . . .

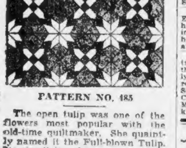
Trend of the times: Charles Schwab luring huge government contracts for Bethlehem Ship Building and Chicago Pneumatic Tool—hint of stock rise . . . Viola Gentry and Annette Gipson will team to break the eight days [illegible] hrs.' aviation endurance [illegible] for women—taking [illegible] Oct. 15 . . . [illegible] Jimmy Burden [illegible] Tennis Club kin[illegible] Flame over in Paris—[illegible] Syd Smith definitely out of the picture now . . . Paul Wrangel, manager of that Westchester "club", walked out on John Perona Sunday which still leaves Perona in possession of one friend—himself . . .

Within the fortnite, Mark Ridge, Boston balloonist, will take off in an attempt to lower man's altitude record of 53,607 ft., in open balloon, established by Prof. Piccard . . . Reported "romance" between Subway Sam Rosoff and Irene Bordoni in Saratoga merely a long-standing friendship . . . Albany still insists that after elections in Manhattan in November, Gov. Lehman will resign, step into Woodin's place and be succeeded by Lieut.-Gov. Bray . . . Al Christie will start producing shorts here next week . . .

The fur industry's own NRA symbol will be a blue fox and will be featured in the extensive advertising campaign which gets under way shortly in advance of National Fur Week, October 30 to November 4 . . . To stifle my scoffing, I get a wire from the Coast that Eleanor Holm will become Mrs. Arthur Jarrett sometime within the next 10 days—I'm the guy, you remember, who insisted it was a gag and I am depressed! . . . That wail from Atlantic City of colossal damage during the record hurricane is a snicker—the total loss was about $500 . .

Full Blown Tulip

—By Laura Wheeler—



PATTERN NO. 485

The open tulip was one of the flowers most popular with the old-time quiltmaker. She quaintly named it the Full-blown Tulip. Its simplicity of form undoubtedly suggested this simple flower-like block. The star-like shape adds to the beauty of the pattern and makes a pleasing contrast when the quilt is done in three materials, as illustrated here. The block is very simple to do and makes a very handsome quilt.

Pattern 485 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

I went into a store the other day in a hurry, handed the saleslady a dime, picked up a cake of soap and was on my way out when, to my embarrassment, the floorwalker accused me of shoplifting. The clerk saved the situation by telling him that it was paid for.

NELLIE LEARY,
72 Liverpool st., East Boston.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Mother to son (as the minister approaches): "Sonny, I want you to meet the man that married mamma."

Son to mother (later): "Mother, if that is the man that married you, who is that man that hangs around the house that we call "Daddy?"

MILDRED ELDEEN,
85 Bonney st., Brockton.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"

Lady: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car!"

B. B. FORSYTH,
226 Beech ave., Melrose, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEUNKE — At Ogunquit, Me., Aug. 31, John L. Beunke of 8 Newport rd., Cambridge, in his 69th year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m.

COTTRELL—In Needham, Aug. 31, Emma J., widow of Simon G. Cottrell, in her 89th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at her late home, 3 Lindbergh ave., Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STACK—In Medford, Aug. 31, Mary Gertrude, beloved daughter of Thomas F. and the late Margaret (Skerey) Stack, formerly of Malden. Funeral from the family residence, 76 Surrey st., Sunday at 1 p. m. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 1:30. Requiem high mass Monday at 7:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Boston

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE 495 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

SPECIAL NOTICES

SOCONY SERVICE STATION FIRE Salem to Lawrence H'way, Opp. Tire Sta. MOBILUBRICATION—MOBIL GAS R. D. Marshall, Prop. Dan. 514 DANVERS

HORSES and ponies boarded, $18-$20 mo., good bridle path. Asp. 6777-7724.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

DIAMOND ring lost; onyx dinner ring, Filene's washroom. Reward. Arl. 3968-R.

DOG Lost — Fox hound, female, color black, tan, white; Sat., Aug. 26, vicinity Middlesex Fells, reward. Mystic 0449-R.

DOG LOST—Fells East, Malden, German police, grayish-black, male. Mal. 0505.

DOG lost, male mongrel Spitz, brown, white. Chelsea—Boston, rew. Lowell 3395.

FOUND by police—435013—Sugar, one 100-lb bag sugar; 170702—handbag, lady's black leather.

FOUND—Fox terrier, mongrel poodle, Police dog, female collie, mongrel terrier. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

GLASSES lost, white gold rim, bifocals, in case; reward. Centre Newton 4990.

PUPPY LOST—Cambridge; female, black, brown markings; child's pet. Rew. Uni. 3149.

RING Lost—Diamond engagement, with 4-small marq. diamonds. Rew. Gar. 0402.

WATCH LOST—Chain, locket, Park St.-Harvard. Rew. 28 Irma Ave., Watertown.

WRIST watch lost, lady's, green gold, "C. N. L." Medford-Arlington; reward. Mys. 3238-R.

PARTY who called East Boston 2724 about wrist watch, call again; reward.

WRIST watch lost, white gold Bulova, Thursday morning; reward. High. 8952.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 NEW YORK—6 TRIPS DAILY HARTFORD—12 TRIPS DAILY VICTORIA COACH LINES 257 TREMONT ST. LIB. 8867

FALL RIVER Direct—No Change 6 Trips Daily S. & W. Ter., 10 Park Sq. Han. 9440

"Barbara Holmes Free Renting Bureau"

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:00

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

REAL ESTATE MARKET

LOTS FOR SALE

50 FT. WATER FRONT LOTS $299

REAR LOTS $89 EASY TERMS
SALE OPENS SUNDAY
CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES
NORTH CHELMSFORD
Thos. F. Reilly, 518 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 3340 Lowell, Mass.

LEXINGTON PARK STATE ROAD, ROUTE 4, LEXINGTON Large Lots, Shade Trees, Town Water **2 CENTS SQ. FT., TERMS** 4 Bus Lines from Arlington Heights 10c Fare. Open for Inspection Day and Evenings, or Phone ARLington 0191-M.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SACRIFICE AT $4800, COST TODAY $8400 New 6-room house and garage, every modern convenience, handy transportation, stores, etc.; above price for limited period, as street about to be accepted by city, which will advance selling price $300 and cause quick sale. Geo. E. Kimball, 126 Dexter Rd., Melrose 0669-R.

Foreclosure, Quincy, $1600 $200 DOWN, $14 A MONTH [illegible] modern cottage with private beach. Open for inspection Sat., Sun., Mon. 22 Belmont St. Tel. Weymouth 1511.

Concord River Camp, $475 Including boating, camp, well, 2 lots fronting on river. Bathing, fishing. Easy terms. West Newton 1137-W.

Medford 5 Rooms, sunporch, improvements, oak floors, garage, [illegible] forced to sell, good location. 32 Saunders St.

ONE YEAR OLD East Milton, English colonial, 6 rooms, steam heat, fireplace, built-in garage, 5000 ft. land, $6200. Bluehills 8386.

MELROSE—Great bargain, 6-rm. house, $5200. 218 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 3324-R.

ROSLINDALE—7-room home, 2 sun porches, best condition, extra land, reasonable. Park 5052.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

TRAIN TO BE A NEEDLE SPECIALIST PERMANENTLY REMOVING DISFIGURING HAIR. 2 MONTH COURSE. NEW ENGLAND ACADEMY OF ELECTROLYSIS Rooms 415-416, 120 Tremont St. Hgh. 4199

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REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50 Hollywood Cone Waves $7 — No Waiting ANNETTE 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

BEAUTY INSTRUCTIONS

$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave. 161 Mass. Ave., near Mass. Sta. Rm. 209.

STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, NOSES And All Facial Defects Corrected HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 11-2. Est. Over 35 Yrs. E. P. REID, M. D. 18 Huntington Ave. SUITE 40. KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 30th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Acne—Blood Diseases VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

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DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up, novocaine and gas. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 5030.

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BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** Lessons TAP ALSO **PROF. RITTER** 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS 335 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9248 LATEST STEPS. Private and Class. Orch.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS. UPTOWN SCHOOL 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068 **$5**

GOLF

CAPE ANN GOLF CLUB OPEN TO PUBLIC "Finest Course in New England" ESSEX, MASS.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Men and Women

Real Silk has just introduced their new fall lines of hosiery, Men's shirts and lingerie. We have today the most attractive sales proposition ever offered. Ambitious, hard workers can earn splendid income. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

EXPERIENCED Mother's helper. Good home. Small family. Garrison 7519.

EXPER. Mother Helpers, housekeepers, cooks, maids, cashiers wanted. Gar. 4779.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER Wanted—Tel. Highlands 6213.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN with cars, radio sales campaign. 209 Mass. Ave., Rm. 32, Loew's State Bldg.

YOUNG MEN to sell the new Screen Star Cravat; latest invention in neckwear; the most perfectly tied tie in the world. See Mr. Fiumedoro, 125 Kingston St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Work, driving any kind of motor vehicle; can furnish references for honesty, safety and habits. See James Carley, 2779 Wash. St., Roxbury, after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTION

Pharmacy [illegible] School 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9856.

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AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS Confidential remains with you Your Present Note Made Smaller NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368 **GLOBE PLAN** License 142 437 Park Square Building

Business, Auto, Furniture ● Loans, easy payments, no endorsers ● COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc. 141 Milk St. Rm. 337 Hub. 3253 License 238

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AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED; no down payment; we repair cars and trucks. 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 8303.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Co. (License 62), 209 Washington St., Boston.

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CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707 License 37. Capital 2561.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Av. Daily $1 up. Weekly rates reduced. Circle 5917.

Crawford Chambers, 5 Hanover St., high-class rooms, $1 up, low weekly rates.

SUMMER GUESTS

WEEK-END AT THE EDWARD Ocean Front—Golf—Private Baths ROUTE 127 PIGEON COVE, ROCKPORT

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER—SINGLE of six rooms, large front piazza, bath, garage in 12,000 feet of land, $45. Call Lafayette 3479.

MEDFORD—6-ROOM SINGLE and garage, $45. Large front piazza. Call Lafayette 3479.

BOSTON—203 St. Botolph St., near Mass. Ave.; private owner, single house, 11 rms., h. w., excellent condition. Also desirable for small business. Price very reasonable, lease optional; may be seen between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Ken. 5890 or Asp. 0744.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont section, 85 Ocean St., 7 room duplex, reas. Tal. 1977.

JAMAICA PLAIN—10 rooms, all modern impts., rent reasonable. Jam. 4388-R.

LINDEN—7 room cottage, modern impts., with garage and garden, rent $22 month. Apply 699 Eastern Ave., Malden.

MEDFORD—7-room single, all modern impts., rent $32. Apply 35 Union St.

WAKEFIELD—Excel. values, $25 up. Singles $22. Robinson, 785 Main. Cr. 0620.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

$5 A week, 3 rooms completely furnished. Mr. Jenkins, DEVonshire 6687.

ALLSTON—19 Farrington Ave. Rooms, furn. or unfurn. $2.50 up. Alg. 9368.

BACK BAY—Furnished front 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, $8 week. Asp. 8100.

QUINCY—3 large rooms, furnished, parking, $6.00 week. 48 Revere Rd., Granite 5298-W.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. 5 rms., oil heat, hot water, ideal location. High. 1312.

31 CUMBERLAND ST., 1-rm. kitch'te. with bath, gas, electricity, linen, furn.; parking space; very reasonable. Cir. 5025.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1945 Commonwealth Ave. Living room, chamber (ample for twin beds), kitchenette-dinette, colored tile bath, free Frigidaire, automatic elevators; craftexed throughout. $50, a few at $55; smaller suites at $40. References required.

BEACON HILL APARTMENTS Charming apartments, 1-6 rooms, $30-$65. Refrigeration, fireplaces, showers. Hadley, 119 Charles St. Laf. 1775.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5-ROOM lower apartment with parking space. Rent $37.50. Also upper apartment of 6 rooms, large piazza with parking space, $37.50. Call Lafayette 3479.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON, BROOKLINE 1 rm., kit., bath, refrig., $22.50 up; 2 rm., $30 up; 4 rm., $40 up; 5 rm., $45 up; 6 rm., $45 and $50 up; Brookline 5-6-7 rm., $60 up. Alg. 9788.

Somerville, Concord and Lexington, 213-223 Broadway, 2-4-5 rooms, shower, refrigeration, elevator, $45-$60; garage $5 up. Som. 6654.

3 ROOM APT., $35 Hall, bath, kitchen, refrigeration. Apply janitor, 166 Strathmore Rd. Alg. 1174.

284 COMMONWEALTH AVE. An unusual location for professional, business or private occupancy, furnished if desired. Com. 7809.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Comm. Ave., near Washington St., 1-2-3 rooms, completely renovated, free refrig., concession, very attrac. rentals. Asp. 2361.

ALLSTON—74-78 Brainerd Rd., rentals reduced. 1-2 rms., refrig., $30 up. Asp. 5720.

ALLSTON—Heated 6 rooms, free refrig. 76 Quint Ave. Sta. 5646. Col. 9780.

ALLSTON—Heated suites, $22.50 up; call anytime. 53 Allston St. Sta. 5090.

ALLSTON—Heated 6-rm. apt., janitor service, modern, $55, references. Sta. 8192.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—Attractive suites, 1 to 8 rooms, heated, unheated, $25 up. George B. Deary, Sta. 7424; open eves.

ARLINGTON—90 Bartlett Ave., lower 6 rms., reception hall, tile bath, shower, fireplaces, front and back piazzas, hot water heat. W. H. Prince, Jr., Han. 8638-Hull 0212.

ARLINGTON—Lower 6 rms., reception, screened porch, garage, reduced. Arl. 6017.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, garage. Apply C. Myshrall, Arlington 1211.

BACK BAY—2 rms. furn. or unfurn., overlooking Fenway, quiet and reasonably priced. Davis, 171 Hemenway St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS In Buildings That Have Proper Care **LOW RENTS** ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
811 Beacon St.—2 and 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $50
11-19 Peterboro St.—1 and 2 rms., kitch'ette and bath; rent $25 to $40
87 St. Stephen St.—1-2 rms., kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $60
Apply to Supt. on Premises or **CHAS. E. CUSHING** 209 Washington St., Boston. LAF. 7810

FENWOOD APARTMENTS 12 Audubon Road—Fenway 1 to 7-room suites—$20 to $60. Tile baths with showers. Free refrigeration. Well managed. Convenient to cars. Owner management. Kenmore 4953.

Queensberry Apartments In the Fenway 1-2-3 room suites, $37.50 to $45. Well appointed suites for well appointed people. Dwight M. Atwood, Owner. Kenmore 7553—30 Queensberry St.

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$30 5 rm. suite, kitchen and bath. Other bargains listed. Com. 9111.

BEACON HILL—Furn. and unfurnished 1-2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25-$55. A. E. Pendleton, 71-A Joy St. Laf. 8047.

BEACON HILL—1-2-3 rooms, modern apts., heated, rents $20 to $50. Phone Hubbard 0492.

BEACON HILL—4-room modern apt., $45. Kagan, Lafayette 1069.

BEACON HILL—43 Irving St.; 5 rms., newly decorated, $25. Garrison 2100.

BEACONSHIRE MANOR—3-4-6 rms., porches, refrig. 21 Sutherland Rd. Asp. 8382.

BELMONT—3 Harriett Ave., 8 rooms, all impts., garage, reduced. Revere 0153.

BELMONT—5 rms. heated, all modern. Very reas. Bel. 0082-W-Mid. 3694-M.

BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd., 161, completely reno., heated, 2-3-4 rms., refrigeration, elevator, janitor, $35-$55. Sta. 7457.

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BROOKLINE—5 rms. heated, hot water, shower, $40. 14 Walter Ave. Bea. 0871.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4 rms., 52 Babcock St.; tel. Laf. 1200, High. 2592.

CAMBRIDGE—6 modern, heated rooms, very convenient, janitor service, reasonable. Porter 2567.

CAMBRIDGE—53 Market St., 3 rooms, $4 wk., other apts. Garfield, Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—$50, modern 6 rooms, heated. 185 Mt. Auburn St.; Uni. 5681.

CAMBRIDGE—6-7 rooms, modern. Wm. B. Cooper, 1260 Com'lth Ave. Asp. 1260.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, newly renov., $22. Bunker Hill Dist. 35 Bartlett St.

DORCHESTER—4-5-6 rms., steam, white sinks, $25-$28-$32-$35-$40; singles, 5-6, steam, $35-$40. Carlson, 750 Adams; open eves., holidays. Tal. 8299-Gen. 4355.

DORCHESTER—4 conv. located rooms, Codman Sq. Section. Adults preferred. $25. Gen. 1609.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms. Colonial, parking; beautiful location; renovated. Gentile, 235 Norfolk St., $38.

DORCHESTER—7 Beautiful rms., $40 mo., all impts., parking, centrally located. Milton, Dorchester Agency, 1166 Washington St.; Bluehills 6519.

DORCHESTER—5-6-rm. apts., suitable surroundings. Codman Sq. 8 Wheatland Ave. Tal. 5605.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq.; modern 4 rooms, 2-family house, reduced, $28. Gen. 2197.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill district, 5 modern rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, piazzas, parking. 28 Lyon St.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant 5-rm. apt., h. w. heated, janitor service, electric refrigerator. 487 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., h. w. heated, electric refrigerator, janitor service. 612 Talbot Ave. Tal. 2814.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, reception hall, modern conv., good location, near cars and schools. Col. 8714.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, bath, newly renov., heated, janitor service, convenient location. 4 Romsey St.

DORCHESTER—69 Codman Hill Ave.; like new, 5 large rms., recep., fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage. Blu. 3222.

DORCHESTER—97 Bloomfield St., lower 5 rms., recep., separate entrances, parking. Col. 4069.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, oil heat supplied, modern improvements. Blu. 5823.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, mod. impts., shopping district, near 18 Thane St.

DORCHESTER—2 Columbia Ter., modern 4 rms., 2 family, piazza, $32. Col. 2461.

DORCHESTER—33 Lyon St., 5 rms. and bath, 2 piazzas, parking space, $25.

EVERETT—5 rms. and recep. hall, hot water heat, screened porches, modern, 18 Wyllis Ave.

EVERETT—4 heated rms., heated gar., free refr., impts., exclusive loc. Eve. 4063.

EVERETT—Two 5 rm. flats and 1 4 rm., all impts., piazzas. 252 Ferry St.

EVERETT—1st floor, 5 rms., reception hall, pantry, A1 condition. 59 Bennett St.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, steam heat, impts., $23 up. 71 Prescott St. Eve. 1214-M.

FOREST HILLS—37 Weld Hill St., 3 attic rooms, bath, $18, adults. Jam. 3805-M.

FOR select apts. and houses for rent, apply to Hiram L. Skinner, 10 Church St., Watertown. Mid. 2970-4050.

HYDE PARK—5 room modern apt., renovated, fine convenient location, 3 min. Forest Hills, $25. 108 Hyde Park Ave.

HYDE PARK—Heated 3-rm. apt., parking, good car service. Reas. 858 Hyde Pk. Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—18 Tower St., Forest Hills, very pleasant apartment, 5 rms. and sun parlor, hot water heat, like new. A. C. Brady, 3720 Washington St., Forest Hills.

JAMAICA Plain—25 Plainfield St., 6-rm. apt., all impts., back piazza, car space; good location; [illegible] 2985.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt., tile bath, all impts. 34 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apartment, desirable location. 78 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 and 6-room apts., mod. impts., good loc., reas. [illegible] 6311.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 sunny rooms, excellent location, conv. to cars. Jam. 1141-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apts., rent very reasonable. 48 Green St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 splendid rooms, best location, rent $75. Som. 8414-J.

MATTAPAN—6 rms., sun parlor, rec. hall. Ideal location. 625 Norfolk St.

MEDFORD—Modern 7 rooms, newly renov., corner house, very handy. 83 Bowdoin St.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—3-8 rm. apts., all mod. convs., in des. neigh., conv. located on bus line; gar. avail., rent, reas. Apply 1086 Main St. 8. 3

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEAR KENMORE STATION **$40** 5 room suite, has living room, bedroom, bath and LARGE KITCHEN, newly decorated, free Frigidaire. 598 Newbury St., Suite 4. Commonwealth 4557.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS 1-2-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator buildings. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 299 Hunt. Ave. Com. 3212.

MEDFORD—35 Dudley St., 6 rooms, reception hall, all modern, steam heat., reas.

MEDFORD—5-8 lovely rooms, all impts. Newly renovated. Reas. 68 Washington St.

MILTON CENTRE—Newly renovated 6 room apt., all impts., oil burner, steam heat, reduced rent, $46. Bluehills 7158 or 688 Canton Ave., Milton.

ROSLINDALE—Tapestry brick, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, heat, hot water, refrig. supplied. 90 Walter St. Par. 2918.

ROSLINDALE—8 rooms, all impts., car space, $43. 7 Bexley Rd. Park 4112-R.

ROSLINDALE—4 rms., heated, electric refrig., cont. h. w.; adults. Par. 3759-M.

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, all impts., rent reasonable. Gar. 4235. 12 Mascoma St.

ROXBURY—5 rooms with porch, bath, opposite St. John's Church. Gar. 3837.

ROXBURY—5 rms., $28, hardwood floors, furnace heat, nice location. 12 Carlisle St.

ROXBURY—Modern 4 rms., lower, 2 family, piazza, parking. $25. 54 Forest St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, hardwood floors, oil range burner, furnace, $28. 5 Louise Pk.

ROXBURY—42 Regent St., 3 rooms, janitor serv., Frigidaire, rea. Apply premises.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms., modern impts., $25. 20 Cross St., Winter Hill District.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., modern conveniences, very handy, $30. 154 Walnut St.

SOMERVILLE—4-5-6 room apartments, all modern, $20-$35. Prospect 1666.

SOMERVILLE—$23, upper 5 rooms, 3 family, steam heat, owner. Som. 4724-W.

SOMERVILLE—3-7 room apts., $20-$40. All newly renovated. Som. 8948.

SO. BOSTON—7 rooms, $30, renovated, handy to schools, centrally located. 391 Broadway.

SO. BOSTON—5 to 7 rooms unheated apts., $19 up. 361 Fourth St., So. Boston 0936-W.

SO. BOSTON—4 rooms, all renovated, centrally located. 321 Third St. S. B. 1912.

SO. BOSTON—5 rooms, all renovated, near schools, beaches, rent reas. 98 F St.

WEST ROXBURY—9 rms., 2d floor, 2 family, all modern, steam heat, garage; near car line. Parkway 1574-W.

WEST ROXBURY—5-rm. apt., excellent location. Reasonable. 12 Bungalow Rd., Park 1751-R.

WOLLASTON—Heated 5 rms., inclosed piazzas, hardwood floors, new open plumbing, refrig., A-1 cond.; near station, beach; adults. $45-$50. Crocker, Granite 3313-W.

643-645 HUNTINGTON Ave.—Heated 4-5 rms. All modern impts. Call Hub. 3668.

81 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3-room suites, electricity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACON HILL—29 Pinckney St.; kitchenette suites; well furn. reas. Cap. 3448.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rm., kitchenette; own entrance; parking. 378 Broadway.

FINE room, comfortable home. Business person, mod., all priv. Weymouth 2697-R.

ONE rm. and kitchenette, attractive, priv. 4 Bishop St. Jamaica Plain; 0159-W.

ROSLINDALE — 7 Lorraine St.; 1-2 rms., furn., unfurn., kitchen privs., reas. Near Belleview Station. Park 2134-M.

ROXBURY—196 Warren St., good home, board, all conveniences. High. 4071.

SOMERVILLE—131 Hudson St.; furn. front rm.; bath floor, $3.50. Som. 2107.

WATERTOWN—Business women to share nicely furnished apt.; reas. Mid. 2316-M.

WEST BROOKLINE St.—156. Modern rms. for light housekeeping. Every conv., steam heat. Walking distance. Com. 8259.

WEST BROOKLINE St.—188, Excellent front room; also large back parlor, mod. conv. Walking distance. Ken. 8687.

18 DURHAM ST.—1 room with kitchenette, parking; off 116 St. Botolph St. Cir. 7691; reasonable.

235-236 W. NEWTON—Central, hskp., rms.; also furn. rms., $3 up, parking.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NEW LOW RATES

PUTNAM'S HOTEL, 281 Huntington Ave.—Day, $1; wk., $5 up. Commonwealth 0177. Best quality food, lowest prices in city; table d'hote dinners, 35c to 75c; beer.

BROOKLINE, SPLENDID HOME Room and board, every modern convenience, bath, shower, hot and cold water, near park, all transportation. Unusual opportunity. Mrs. Snell, 11 Waverly St. Long. 8403.

SOMERVILLE—Private home, well furn., good cooking, congenial atmosphere. Som. 0170-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

A REAL home for elderly people. Board opt. Excellent attention. Modern. Mrs. M. E. Harrington, 53A Dale St. Gar. 1941.

A REAL home, nurse's attention, modern sunny rooms. Granite 2457-J.

ELDERLY or CONVALESCENT PEOPLE. Private home, excellent attention. Arl. 3816-W.

HOME for expectant mothers; best care, good rooms and food. Saugus 534-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BAY STATE RD., 161—Double, single rms. overlooking Charles. Circ. 8519.

BOSTON—30 Rutland Sq., fur. rooms, hot and cold water, shower; parking space, tourists accommodated. Ken. 8774.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms in doctor's private home, elderly people preferred. Com. 7867.

BOSTON—154 St. Botolph St. Newly furnished rooms with cont. h. w. Com. 7883.

BRIGHTON—Front room, private home, meals optional; handy. Stadium 7506.

BRIGHTON—1 or 2 furn. rms., private home, privs., modern. Stadium 8252.

BROOKLINE—Fine room, splendid home. Also furn. apt. 109 Francis. Long. 8787.

BROOKLINE—4 double furnished rms., 1052 Beacon. Reasonable rent, mod. impts.

COOLIDGE Cor., Beacon St.—Private home. Well furn. Private bath. Asp. 2130.

DORCHESTER—2 large single rooms, rent reas. Uphams Cor., 67 Summer St.

HEREFORD ST. 14—Room, running water. Well furn. Fine residence. Com. 0382.

MEDFORD—Wellington Section, pleasant room, kitchen privileges, reas. Mys. 7108-W.

ROXBURY—258 Warren St., pleasant large room; privileges. 34 Gar. 3222.

WATERTOWN—Well furn. double and single, $4, priv. homelike. Mid. 8221.

REFINED private home near sea. All conveniences, mod. Gentiles. Gra. 4736-W.

SUNNY front rm., running water; central; priv. home; reas. N. N. 1994.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

WATERTOWN—Cozy rm., private home, garage, opt. Gentleman. Mid. 5759-W.

WELL furnished room, private, comfortable home, $3 week. Arl. 6198.

185 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—very central, newly furn. rm.; some hskp., $3 up.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD, modern country home, under school age; ref., reas. Crystal 1762-J.

FORMER superintendent of maternity hospital wants child to board; pleasant country home, reasonable. Natick 1941-W.

MODEL country home for children or infants. S. Richmond, 554 Eliot St., Natick 29M.

WANTED—Child to board in beautiful country home; reasonable. Natick 1209.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

PART loads to or from N. Y. and N. J., weekly trips. Getz Bros. Jamaica 2181.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VARIETY store for sale, good location, low rent, reasonable price. Somerset 9483.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold. Bought for Cash, Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 TREMONT ST.

Bloomfield's Highest Prices for Gold Jewelry, etc. 373 Wash. St. Room 601.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3½ FT. C I P Medium size room less than $7 R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., $1 up ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3.50 up WALL BOARD, bundled 3c ft. Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets 1c L. ft. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 191 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5650 Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

Speed Boat Dodge Water car, 25 ft., 11 in. long, 91 H. P., capacity 12; fully equipped. Cost $7,000, sell $650. Nelson, President 5600.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY'S, 1375 Boylston St. Kenmore 5780.

Heating Outfits Complete, $120 Greenwood, Granite St., Quincy.

15 Gas Ranges Perfect condition, $5 each. Porter 5600.

$2 Mattress renovated, 1 day, [illegible] Transfer with Palm's. Hyde Park 1413-R.

CASH for Junk, Papers 50c cwt., rags 1½c lb.; Iron, Metals and old tires. J. Neide & Sons, 158 Dover St., city. Han. 7206.

ELECTRIC SIGN bargains. C. I. Brink Factory, South Boston.

MALDEN Machine Shop; repairing, mfg., machines. 131 Exchange St. Malden 6727.

PLUMBING and Heating Supplies, hardware, paints. "It pays to buy at the State Supply." 19 Union St., Boston, Cap. 0302.

REPAIR your house or garage. Expert, reas., guaranteed. Newton North 3532.

SCHWARTZ Upholstering, new sets made to order; expert repairing. Garrison 0822.

FURNITURE

WE pay cash for overstuffed parlor sets, odd chairs; any condition. Ken. 6992.

FURS

MAX'S FUR COATS $15 up LOAN OFFICE 155 Broadway, Boston

OIL BURNERS

APPROVED range burners $6, complete. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

RANGE BURNERS $6.50 comp.; 5-yr. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

HIL burners $4.50, range burners $6.00, de luxe model $7.50 comp. Mass. Approv. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; Laf. 3675.

FUEL

PETROKARBON SEPTEMBER PRICES $11.65 *Will advance October 1* *Ask Your Dealer*

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaires all sizes; also machines for markets and apartments, low prices! Mitchell's tel. Hyde Park 8568.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 ESSEX PACEMAKER SEDAN 4 door, Startix, walnut dash, etc.; finished in Brougham Brown; all new tires; thoroughly reconditioned; guaranteed. Your car accepted in part payment. For price and terms phone Mr. Howlett, KENmore 4010.

Norfolk Motors, Inc. NRA Studebaker Sport Roadster, snappy, $75; Rockne De Luxe demonstrator, [illegible]; De Luxe Studebaker 6, perfect, $695. Weymouth 0310.

1931 BUICK MODEL 67 SEDAN like new, $650. 1929 Studebaker President Sedan, perfect condition. Only [illegible]. **NRA** Mr. Jones, Norfolk Motors, Inc., 19 Wales St. Weymouth 0310.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8307

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

Chrysler 1929 "75" Sedan. Perfect condition. [illegible] Ken. [illegible]

We Buy Junk cars, trucks. [illegible]

PACKARD 29 Sport Roadster, Bargain. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7165.

$30 '28 Chev. Coach, A-1. 1927 Willys-Knight sedan, $15. Malden [illegible]-M.

$120 Brockway 1½ ton truck. 75 Brighton Ave.

1932 CHEVROLET Coach, newly refinished, $395. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3088.

1931 FORD 1½-ton panel, $250. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP. 233 Main St., Charlestown 0687.

1929 PACKARD Coupe, rumble, excel. tires, $345. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3088.

1931 Essex Sedan, car in excel. shape, $295. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3088.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

ALBERT K. REED & CO., Dodge Plymouth, Chrysler service, official sta. 426, 32 Amherst, Cambridge. Univ. 1835.

CARL A. CULPITTS—Buick, Olds, Nash service, expert repairs on all cars. 465 Cambridge, Allston for service Algon. 9561.

RALPH F. NEVES, 84 Prospect, Somerville, expert auto repairs. Tel. Pros. 1658.

L. & G. radiator service, expert auto repairs on all cars, body and fender and radiator work. 32 Beale, Quincy; Pres. 0880.

LARSON & CREWE, auto repairs on all make cars. 14 Magoun, Cambridge; prompt service, reas. prices. Tel. Porter 2184-W.

NEPTUNE auto service, dependable repairs on all cars by experts. 464 Bremen, E. Boston; prompt service. E. Box. 2527.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 40e Fremont St. Hubbard 4839

$5— MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —**$10** 251 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, $5 down. Arthur Quint, Room 656, 100 Milk St.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

To Increase Employmen and Purchasing Power

So that the whole nation may return to prosperity, the merchants listed here have signed the emergency Re-Employment Code and these "Blue-Eagle Merchants" deserve your patronage.

AUTOMOBILES

SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET NRA 441 Watertown St. Newton North 5880

FAKERS

NRA ALWAYS THE LEADER CE-LECT BAKING CO. Bakers of Quality White and Cracked Wheat Bread

BEVERAGES

RAINIER LIME RICKEY "A GOOD MIXER" At Leading Grocers, Hotels, Drugs and Clubs N. E. Agent, Wm. A. Mann, 148 State St. Laf. [illegible]

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

NRA Bayburn Cleaners 1 Broadway Arlington 5000

COAL

GODFREY COAL CO. Member of NRA. 64 Adams St., Milton. Bluehills 0502.

DRUGGISTS

NRA JOHN I. BROWN & SON Manufacturing Druggists to business over 80 years. Proprietors of Brown's Troches, Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. 596 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NRA Graham Funeral Service Anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Roxbury

FURNITURE

NRA F. H. PAGE CO. FURNITURE 45 Franklin St. Hubbard 6348

NRA Atkinson-Shawmut Co., Inc. Furniture 267 Tremont St., Boston Hancock 3159

PUMPING EQUIPMENT

LUNT MOSS CO. NRA PUMPING EQUIPMENT 43 South Market St. Capitol 0976.

RESTAURANTS

GOLDSMITH BROTHERS Restaurant, 45 North Market St., Boston

SEA GRILL

PIERONI'S N. R. A. Sea Grill. Finest food. 601 Wash. St., 7 Park Sq., 13 Stuart St., Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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The Keyhole on the News

Legal Diet

William H. McSweeney, noted Salem attorney, was talking to a newspaperman regarding a case in which he considered interesting himself.

"Of course there's no money connected with it and I haven't even been asked to do anything about it, but I'm going to try to make time for it," he said, "I'm always getting interested in people. Once interested I have got to do something about them or I'm upset for days."

The attorney hurried out of his office.

"That's right," remarked his secretary, "Mr. Sweeney is always doing something for somebody, ever on his way to do something for somebody else. I've known him all my life, since I was a little girl. He decided I was too thin a while back and now I feel grand. He just got in the habit of bringing me a bottle of milk every day till he thought I looked well enough."

* * *

Conference

Bill Terry, leader of the New York Giants, has long been known among players and newspapermen as a rather odd character—although a mighty efficient one.

Some weeks ago when the Giants were here a newspaperman asked Terry a leading question regarding next year's plans of the Giants. Terry wasn't sure he cared to answer, but finally said he might later.

"Tell yuh whut ah'll do, son," drawled Memphis Bill, "ah'll talk it ovah with mahself. Ah'll be foh you all the time and maybe ah'll get me to tell you-all whut you'd admire to know."

* * *

Success

Judge Daniel T. O'Connell likes to tell of an enthusiastic constituent of his who suffered from a great idea when the judge was running for a congressional nomination.

A torchlight parade had been arranged in Roxbury and the constituent asked "for a special reason" that he be permitted to ride in front of it on a white horse.

The parade got under way and at its conclusion the rider of the white horse rode directly into an old time saloon and ordered a musty for the horse. The horse turned about and devoured a counterfull of free lunch while the owner of the place, seeking to notify somebody—anybody— turned in a fire alarm. A vast crowd gathered and the drinking companion of the white horse promptly began a speech in behalf of Judge O'Connell's candidacy.

"My first idea was to gather a crowd by having the horse take a drink," the constituent explained, subsequently, "but it turned out better than I thought."

* * *

Unanimous

Irving McCann, special assistant attorney general, now in Boston investigating the crash of the Federal National Bank, knew President Coolidge well in Washington and is an enthusiastic admirer of the odd dry wit of the late chief executive.

"The President was enjoying an early morning drive one day and came alongside a bridle path in Potomac Park. He glanced casually at a horseman and noticed that it was Senator Borah of Idaho, who was always opposed to anything the administration might be doing."

They exchanged greetings.

"I didn't know the senator rode," Mr. Coolidge quietly remarked, "I'm surprised, too, that he consents to go in the same direction as the horse."

* * *

About People:

William T. Morton, of Boston, was the first man ever to successfully introduce ether as a general anesthetic, and then at the Massachusetts General Hospital, in 1846—The strange part about it, was that he wasn't a doctor, but a scientist! . . . Lynn cops especially are great fans of John "Blondy" Ryan, the star shortstop now here with the N. Y. Giants—His father is Patrolman Thomas Ryan, of the Lynn police force . . .

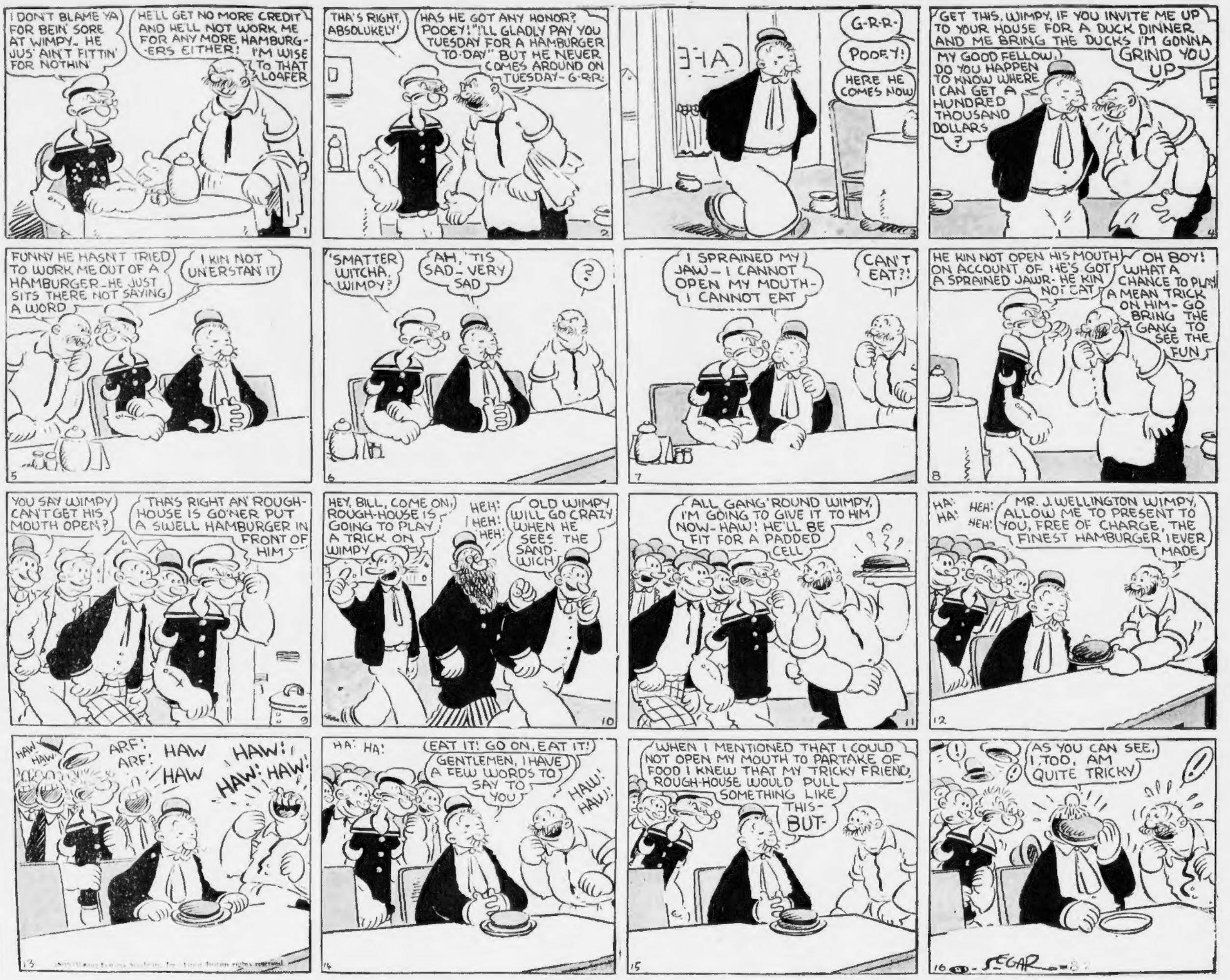
Senator Edward Carroll, of South Boston, was one of the outstanding amateur boxers of the city in his younger days, once having held a title . . . Dr. George L. Gately, East Boston and Winthrop physician, is an ardent yachtsman and aviation enthusiast . . . Samuel York, commissioner of conservation, has achieved great renown in Chesterfield, his home town, as an expert on fruit growing . . . Johnny Hodapp, the Red Sox second baseman, is first assistant to his father, an undertaker, during the off season . . . Sidney Rabinovitz, executive of the Economy Grocery Store chain, and son of the founder, is spending his vacation in Maine, while his brother is honeymooning in Europe . . . Burch E. Greene, active in the motor car industry of the city, served at Camp Zachary Taylor during the World War, and now holds a reserve commission in the field artillery . . . Senator Joseph A. Lagone, Jr., has never missed a season's opening baseball game here since he has been old enough to know what the sport is all about.

Captain Morton, of the fire prevention department, is happiest when he is wearing a pair of overalls and cultivating his country farm lands . . .

POPEYE

Wimpy's Mouth Closed; But Not for Long

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I DON'T BLAME YA FOR BEIN' SORE AT WIMPY- HE JUS' AIN'T FITTIN' FOR NOTHIN'
HE'LL GET NO MORE CREDIT AND HE'LL NOT WORK ME FOR ANY MORE HAMBURG-ERS EITHER! I'M WISE TO THAT LOAFER
THA'S RIGHT, ABSOLUKELY'
HAS HE GOT ANY HONOR? POOEY! "I'LL GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY" BUT HE NEVER COMES AROUND ON TUESDAY- G-R-R-
CAFE
G-R-R-
POOEY!
HERE HE COMES NOW
GET THIS, WIMPY, IF YOU INVITE ME UP TO YOUR HOUSE FOR A DUCK DINNER AND ME BRING THE DUCKS I'M GONNA GRIND YOU UP
MY GOOD FELLOW, DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS?
FUNNY HE HASN'T TRIED TO WORK ME OUT OF A HAMBURGER- HE JUST SITS THERE NOT SAYING A WORD
I KIN NOT UNERSTAN IT
'SMATTER WITCHA, WIMPY?
AH, 'TIS SAD- VERY SAD
?
I SPRAINED MY JAW- I CANNOT OPEN MY MOUTH- I CANNOT EAT
CAN'T EAT?!
HE KIN NOT OPEN HIS MOUTH ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S GOT A SPRAINED JAWR- HE KIN NOT EAT
OH BOY! WHAT A CHANCE TO PLAY A MEAN TRICK ON HIM- GO BRING THE GANG TO SEE THE FUN
YOU SAY WIMPY CAN'T GET HIS MOUTH OPEN?
THA'S RIGHT AN' ROUGH-HOUSE IS GO'NER PUT A SWELL HAMBURGER IN FRONT OF HIM
HEY, BILL, COME ON, ROUGH-HOUSE IS GOING TO PLAY A TRICK ON WIMPY
HEH! HEH! HEH!
OLD WIMPY WILL GO CRAZY WHEN HE SEES THE SAND-WICH
ALL GANG 'ROUND WIMPY, I'M GOING TO GIVE IT TO HIM NOW- HAW! HE'LL BE FIT FOR A PADDED CELL
HA! HA! HEH! HEH!
MR. J. WELLINGTON WIMPY, ALLOW ME TO PRESENT TO YOU, FREE OF CHARGE, THE FINEST HAMBURGER I EVER MADE
HAW HAW
ARF! ARF!
HAW HAW
HAW! HAW! HAW!
HA! HA!
EAT IT! GO ON, EAT IT!
GENTLEMEN, I HAVE A FEW WORDS TO SAY TO YOU
HAW! HAW!
WHEN I MENTIONED THAT I COULD NOT OPEN MY MOUTH TO PARTAKE OF FOOD I KNEW THAT MY TRICKY FRIEND, ROUGH-HOUSE WOULD PULL SOMETHING LIKE THIS- BUT-
!
!
AS YOU CAN SEE, I, TOO, AM QUITE TRICKY
!
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

HOLIDAY EXERCISES BROADCAST MONDAY

By N. F. T.

Local observance of Labor Day is adequately arranged on the Hub air waves for Monday, with the annual exercises on Boston Common as the high spot through Yankee Network waves (WNAC) beginning at 11 a. m. Mayor Curley and Congressman John W. McCormack will deliver the principal addresses, after the ceremonies are formally opened by Frances B. Fenton, chairman of the Labor Day Committee.

* * *

P. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, will preside along with James T. Moriarty, head of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

* * *

SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Meanwhile, between now and then, much discussion is around about as to whether or not the big and significant baseball game between the Giants and Braves is to be aired hereabouts tomorrow. Much secrecy surrounds the efforts that have been made on the part of WNAC head men to obtain an okay to do so from Judge Fuchs, the Braves' boss. If the game does go over the ether described by Fred Hoey, it will be the first time a Sunday game has been broadcast. Tune in along about 1:30 to 2 o'clock and don't be too surprised if the diamond contest comes through.

* * *

Ruby Newman, the Sunday night (WEEI) gasoline hour maestro, comes back to the popular 8 o'clock program tomorrow night, following several weeks on tour through European musical marts.

* * *

SPECIAL SALUTE

Walter Smith and his band plan to break open the half hour they occupy tomorrow night (WNAC) at 8:30, with "Fair Chicago," a spirited march dedicated to the Century of Progress.

* * *

Another Walter, the last name being Winchell, returns to his autumn radio berth tomorrow night on a coast-to-coast hook-up, aired hereabouts through the WBZ-WBZA channel.

* * *

For typical spiritual singing, catch an earful or two of Mildred Bailey and the Four Eton boys tonight (WNAC) at 7:15 when they offer "Shoutin' In That Amen Corner" granting a special request filed with them by southern darky listeners.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Broadcast, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3.00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Saturday, September 2

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Dancing by the Sea.
WBZ—Paul Ash orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—McGinley's Minstrels.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Neil Sisters.
WEEI—Roxanne Wallace, songs.
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Three Scamps.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bennett Balloon Race.
WNAC—Baseball scores, News.
WBZ—Himber Ensemble.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Nina.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti sport talk.
WLEY—Famous Orch. Records.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Racing results; musicale.
WBZ—Century of Progress in Science.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Physicians' Service.
WLEY—Harold Caswell, pianist.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Ethel Waters, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLOE—Three Troubadours.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Michaud's Congregation.
WBZ—The World in Review.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemons.
WLOE—Carewe's Orchestra.
WLEY—George Seigel, pianist.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Mimi and Jerry.
WEEI—Optimistic Mrs. Jones.
WHDH—Ensemble music.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Evan Evans, songs.
WBZ—Messner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Morton Bowe, songs.
WHDH—Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.
WLOE—White duo.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Glen Gray Orchestra.
WEEI—Alpha Delta Phi sing.
WHDH—Scottish Highlanders.
WLOE—Doris Edwards, pianist.
WLEY—Farm flashes.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Rep. Wordsworth of N. Y.
WEEI—Under Parisian Bridges.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.
WLEY—Yesterday's dance hits.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Gertrude Niesen, songs.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gill's orchestra.
WNAC—Charles Carlile and organ.
WBZ—"Rise of the Sun."
WEEI—Antobal's Cubans.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Master's Music Room.
WNAC—Robison's music.
WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hugh Connors' Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones music.
WBZ—Jamboree.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Singing Strings.
WNAC—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cuckoo program.

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Scores. Town Crier.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Freeman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Davis' Orchesra.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.

HEARST LETTER TURNS WORLD

London, Sept. 2 (US)—London, Paris, Berlin and Tokio newspapers and diplomats are directing attention toward the Pacific ocean and the prospect of American preparedness as the means of averting a conflict between Japan and the United States.

William Randolph Heart's open letter, printed in the Hearst newspapers, is being quoted in all capitals. In the letter, Mr. Hearst pointed out that only American preparedness could avert such a war.

He directed attention to the fact that Japan, by means of islands administered under League of Nations' mandate, has been able to drive a wedge between American naval bases in Hawaii and the Philippines.

The London Morning Post, conservative newspaper, printed in a prominent position excerpts from Mr. Hearst's letter under the heading, "War Foretold by Mr. Hearst." The important Paris newspaper, L'Information, which is close to the government, followed suit.

A great furor was aroused in Japan. The influential press in Tokio displayed the text of Mr. Hearst's letter prominently.

In Berlin, newspapers with headlines such as "Hearst Warns Against War," drew attention not only to the American problem in the Pacific, but also to Soviet Russia's withdrawal of troops from the western frontier to strengthen her forces along the Siberian-Manchukuo border.

3 Powers Approve Austrian Corps

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—Britain, France and Italy in identic notes today approved Austria's plan to raise a special corps of 8000 men for duty against "terrorist elements" within the country and on the German border.

Daughter Was Right, Judge

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Jacob Kalina maintained his judicial calm when his 10-year-old daughter awakened him saying:

"Daddy, there's a burglar in the house. I saw him strike a match."

"Nonsense, my child," he replied.

On awakening in the morning he found his trousers gone along with $150 and his watch.

Crick? Just Crack in His Neck!

Allerton, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP)—**"Doc," said Adolph E. Adkins, "there's a crick in my neck."**

He explained that it got there after a motor car collision.

"What," asked the medical man, "have you been doing since?"

"Just running around and working a bit. Why?"

"Your neck," replied the doctor, "is broken."

Vermont Wavers Twixt Wet and Dry

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 2 (AP)—Whether Vermont shall stick to its prohibition traditions or join the parade of wet states will be settled next Tuesday.

With 50 years of anti-liquor legislation on its books long before prohibition was in the Constitution, the state is wavering between appeals of dry workers who would make it the first to vote against repeal and of anti-prohibitionists who would place it in line as the 25th for repeal. The state has legalized 3.2 beer and wine.

1 Dead, 2 Dying in Auto Crash

Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 2 (INS)—Joseph La Montagne, 57, of Northampton, was killed in a head-on collision at Smith's Ferry. Leslie La Montagne, 27, his son, and George T. Cookman, Jr., 23, of Florence, are near death.

CROWLEY PAID AIR TRIBUTE

"Where the River Shannon Flows," a favorite song of the late Supt. Michael H. Crowley, was sung by Morton Downey as a tribute to the memory of the widely loved official over Station WNAC last night in the weekly "Sunday Advertiser Speaks" program.

The famous radio minstrel, who is filling an engagement at the Keith-Boston theater, was also heard in his theme song, "Sweet Dreams, Pretty Lady."

Interesting sidelights on "Stories of Boston Crime-Fighting," from the diary of the "super," to be published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, were given during the broadcast.

TUNE IN

WEEI at 9:15 TONIGHT

A KISS IN THE MOONLIGHT

A love story from gangland where machine guns are more powerful than Cupid's arrows.

A dramatization of one of the stories in the American Weekly distributed every week with the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

MRS. FRISBY TRIES TO TRAMPLE HUSBAND IN DUST

I ALWAYS TRADE WITH Webster & Craig.

WASHINGTON—Congressman Horace Frisby has appealed directly to the Army and Navy to protect him against what he calls "Cossackism" in America.

"It is high time," says Frisby, "that every livery stable in the land sign an agreement not to rent a horse to my ex-wife, who seems to take a strange delight in chasing me up and down the streets trying to trample one of America's finest traditions in the dust."

Mrs. Frisby, attired in a becoming riding habit of black has been patroling the streets with a banner advertising the law firm of Webster & Craig, well-known divorce attorneys.

* * *

Outside of the number of things that can be made into breakfast foods, the most surprising development of modern life is the number of people who can be made to eat them.

* * *

WHATAWOMAN No. 34235

(Crystal Lake, Ill., Herald)

Mrs. Michael Knox has a bottle of beer that was purchased on the grounds of the Columbia Exposition and which was retained throughout the years. The fluid is quite interesting because of its longevity in its place of safe keeping.

* * *

Another guy who makes me tear my hair
Knows a still better game of solitaire.

* * *

GOOD TURN FOR TODAY

(Editorial in Film Magazine)

"Likeable young movie actors, cast as heroes of the ring, upset the tradition that prize fighting was engaged in only by human gorillas and washed away the stigma that has clung both to the participants and to the sport itself."

* * *

Add similes—

Full of roughage as our food for thought.

* * *

"Another thing I often wonder about," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is whether aged and infirm acrobats become pipe-organ soloists or do aged and infirm pipe-organ soloists become acrobats."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

How do you think people who are engaged should comport themselves in public?

Anxious.

Auntie B. thinks it is more refined not to do this sort of thing in public at all.

A. ("Old Fashioned") Bella.

* * *

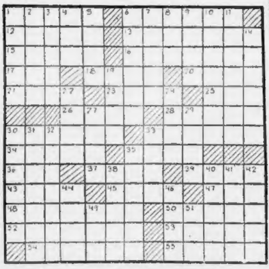
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But is it really catching?

* * *

Do your duty sheriff.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER—



HORIZONTAL

1—A law-maker
6—Ethics
12—Genus of grasses
13—Native of an Asian country
15—Edible purple seaweed
16—Small tube
17—Consumed
18—Small valley
20—Pronoun
21—Act
23—Small secluded valley
25—A cereal grass
26—Principal Egyptian goddess
28—The choicest part
30—Thoroughfare
33—Invaded suddenly
34—Harangue
35—Gratuities
36—One-horse public carriage
37—Stock of a tree
39—Annoyance
43—Sour
45—File-like tool
47—Sheltered side
48—Origin
50—Anew
52—Hermit
53—Render corrupt
54—Cubic meters
55—Birds

VERTICAL

1—Dish of herbs
2—Egg-shaped
3—Embankment
4—Unit
5—Aromatic plant
6—Trees
7—Kind of window
8—Knock
9—Aid
10—Resembling stony structure
11—Satisfy
14—Placed one inside another
19—Entrance
22—Prescribed course of eating
24—Jump
27—Perceives
29—Utter inarticulately
30—Tenure of lands by any fixed service
31—Trailers
32—Kind of small cannon
33—Borders
35—Annoys
38—Hackneyed
40—Olein
41—Fish net
42—Shelters of canvas
44—Division of Attica
46—Top of the head
49—Title of respect
51—A fish

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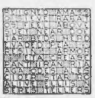
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



R. H. White Co. Boston American

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at the R. H. White Co., corner Washington and Bedford Sts.

"BARBARA HOLMES"

Will be pleased to help you

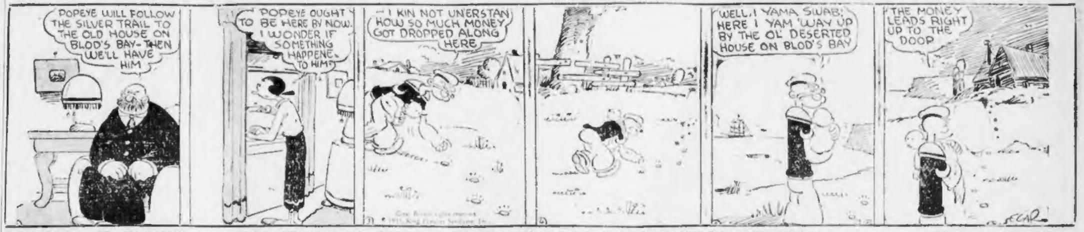
or

Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

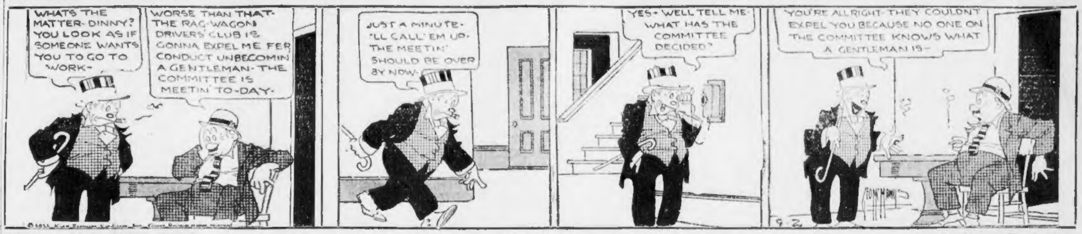
Now Showing—"Harvest Time"


POPEYE WILL FOLLOW THE SILVER TRAIL TO THE OLD HOUSE ON BLOD'S BAY—THEN WE'LL HAVE HIM
POPEYE OUGHT TO BE HERE BY NOW. I WONDER IF SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HIM?
—I KIN NOT UNERSTAN HOW SO MUCH MONEY GOT DROPPED ALONG HERE
WELL, I YAMA SWAB! HERE I YAM 'WAY UP BY THE OL' DESERTED HOUSE ON BLOD'S BAY
THE MONEY LEADS RIGHT UP TO THE DOOR
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

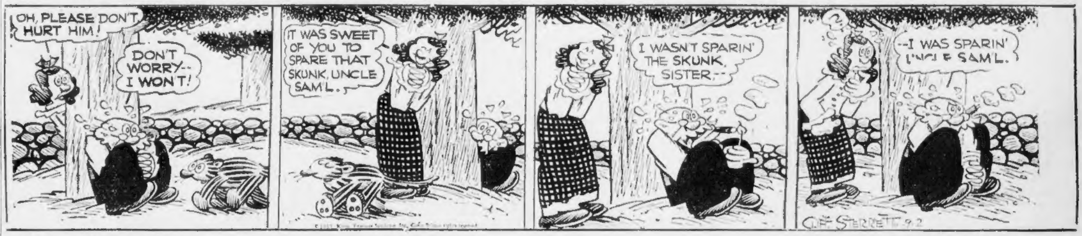
Dinty in the Clear


WHAT'S THE MATTER—DINNY? YOU LOOK AS IF SOMEONE WANTS YOU TO GO TO WORK—
WORSE THAN THAT—THE RAG-WAGON DRIVERS' CLUB IS GONNA EXPEL ME FER CONDUCT UNBECOMIN A GENTLEMAN—THE COMMITTEE IS MEETIN' TO-DAY—
JUST A MINUTE—I'LL CALL 'EM UP—THE MEETIN' SHOULD BE OVER BY NOW—
YES—WELL TELL ME WHAT HAS THE COMMITTEE DECIDED?
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—THEY COULDN'T EXPEL YOU BECAUSE NO ONE ON THE COMMITTEE KNOWS WHAT A GENTLEMAN IS—
9-2

POLLY AND HER PALS

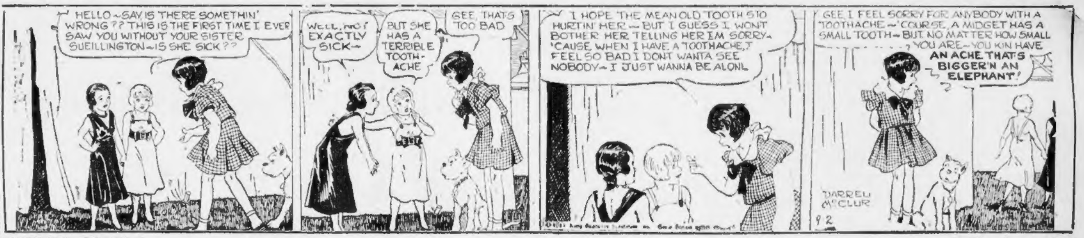
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Game Protector


OH, PLEASE DON'T HURT HIM!
DON'T WORRY—I WON'T!
IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO SPARE THAT SKUNK, UNCLE SAM'L.
I WASN'T SPARIN' THE SKUNK, SISTER,—
—I WAS SPARIN' UNCLE SAM'L.
CLIFF STERRETT 9-2

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

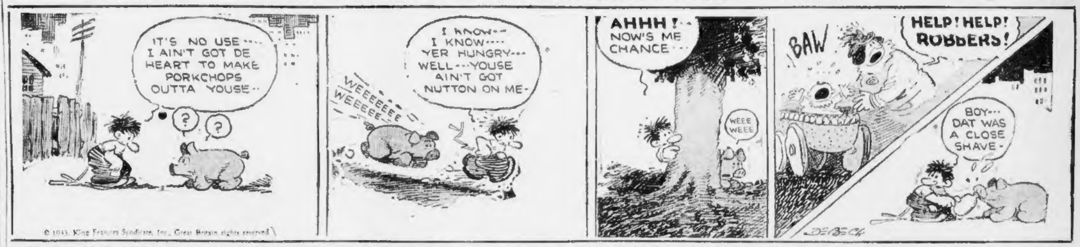
When Size Doesn't Count


HELLO—SAY IS THERE SOMETHIN' WRONG?? THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW YOU WITHOUT YOUR SISTER SUEILLINGTON—IS SHE SICK??
WELL, NOT EXACTLY SICK—
BUT SHE HAS A TERRIBLE TOOTH-ACHE
GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD
I HOPE THE MEAN OLD TOOTH STO HURTIN' HER—BUT I GUESS I WON'T BOTHER HER TELLING HER I'M SORRY—'CAUSE WHEN I HAVE A TOOTHACHE, I FEEL SO BAD I DON'T WANTA SEE NOBODY—I JUST WANNA BE ALONE
GEE, I FEEL SORRY FOR ANYBODY WITH A TOOTHACHE—'COURSE, A MIDGET HAS A SMALL TOOTH—BUT NO MATTER HOW SMALL YOU ARE—YOU KIN HAVE AN ACHE THAT'S BIGGER'N AN ELEPHANT!
DARRELL McCLURE 9-2

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Pig for a Pet


IT'S NO USE.... I AIN'T GOT DE HEART TO MAKE PORKCHOPS OUTTA YOUSE..
? ?
WEEEEEEE WEEEEEE
I KNOW—I KNOW.... YER HUNGRY... WELL...YOUSE AIN'T GOT NUTTON ON ME—
AHHH! NOW'S ME CHANCE...
WEEE WEEE
BAW
HELP! HELP! ROBBERS!
BOY... DAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE—
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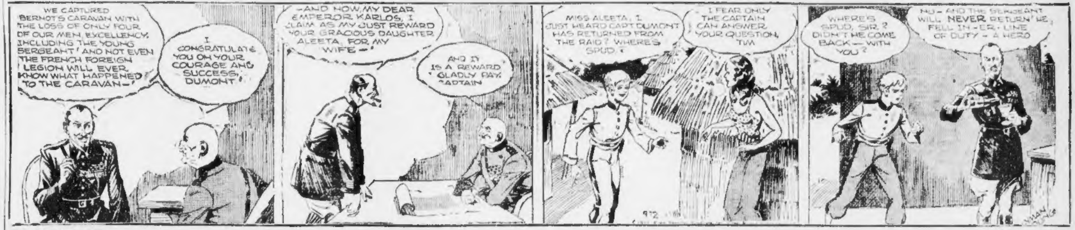
DeBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

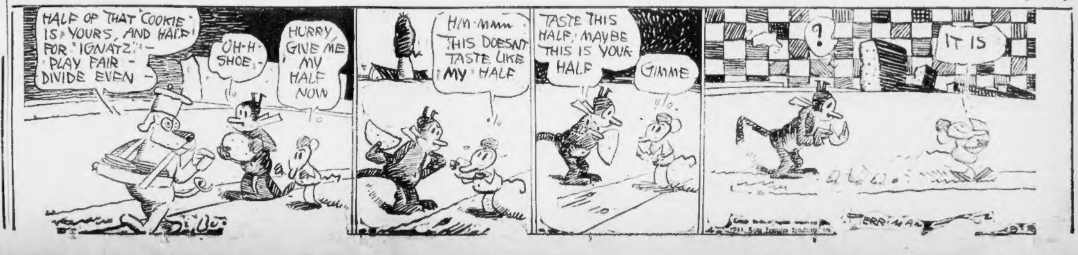
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Toastmaster


WE CAPTURED BERNOT'S CARAVAN WITH THE LOSS OF ONLY FOUR OF OUR MEN, EXCELLENCY, INCLUDING THE YOUNG SERGEANT! AND NOT EVEN THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION WILL EVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CARAVAN—!
I CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR COURAGE AND SUCCESS, DUMONT!
—AND NOW, MY DEAR EMPEROR KARLOS, I CLAIM AS MY JUST REWARD YOUR GRACIOUS DAUGHTER ALEETA, FOR MY WIFE—!
AND IT IS A REWARD I GLADLY PAY, CAPTAIN
MISS ALEETA, I JUST HEARD CAPT. DUMONT HAS RETURNED FROM THE RAID? WHERE'S SPUD?
I FEAR ONLY THE CAPTAIN CAN ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, TIM
WHERE'S SPUD, SIR? DIDN'T HE COME BACK—WITH YOU?
NO—AND THE SERGEANT WILL NEVER RETURN! HE FELL IN—ER—LINE OF DUTY—A HERO
9-2

KRAZY KAT

Fifty-Fifty


HALF OF THAT "COOKIE" IS YOURS, AND HALF FOR "IGNATZ"—PLAY FAIR—DIVIDE EVEN—
OH-H SHOE—
HURRY, GIVE ME MY HALF NOW
HM-MMM THIS DOESN'T TASTE LIKE MY HALF
TASTE THIS HALF, MAYBE THIS IS YOUR HALF
GIMME
?
IT IS
HERRIMAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

Why Japan Is Preparing to Seize Hawaii and Philippines From U. S.

THERE is method in the madness which prompts Japan to challenge, as she has recently done, the French occupation of seven small islands off the Philippine archipelago.

These islands lie outside the line of American ownership. They are a part of a large group of coral reefs which rise not more than eight feet above the sea. None of them is more than three-quarters of a mile long.

By challenging French occupation of these dots on the ocean, Japan is presumably seeking to start a dispute with France that will enable her to negotiate for French support for another piece of Japanese madness.

This is the madness that led the Japanese Ministry of the Navy, a few months ago, to put the world on notice that Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations would not disturb Japan's mandate over the former German colonies in the Pacific lying north of the equator.

* * *

THESE 1600 islands have an estimated population of not more than 100,000. They were ceded by Germany at the close of the great war to the allied and associated powers—Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States.

Title to these islands rests with these five powers jointly. The mandate to administer these islands, subject to certain restrictions stipulated in the treaty of Versailles, was assigned to Japan.

By the treaty of peace with Germany, the United States retained all the rights in which she shared as a member of the allied and associated powers—including America's share in the sovereignty over the former German colonies.

Japan is apparently getting ready to lay claim to exclusive sovereignty over these former German islands that she may annex them and fortify them and drive a wedge between the Philippine Islands and the Hawaiian Islands—the two main American bases in the Pacific.

With these naval bases, well fortified, Japan will then be in striking distance of her next objective—the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

THERE are several reasons why Japan wants the Philippines. A glance at the map of Asia shows that the territory that is Japan today stretches along the coast of Asia like a hand that is without fingers. Possession of the Philippines would put the fingers on Japan's hand. With that hand, Japan would then have a grip on the continent of Asia no single power could break.

Having taken the Philippines, Japan's territory then would stretch all along the coast of Asia, and her military and naval bases would give Japan complete command of the China Sea.

There is another reason why Japan wants the Philippines. Japan knows there is more high-grade iron ore in that archipelago than in all China and Japan. China has low-grade iron ore, but very little that is industrially workable in competition with the industries of other nations having such an abundant supply of high-grade ore as enrich the Philippines.

If the Philippine Islands were in the possession of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy or Russia today, Japan would have to go to war to get them.

* * *

BUT the United States—as William Randolph Hearst pointed out in a recent letter to the editor of this newspaper—is actually **"helping the Japanese"** to acquire the Philippines **"through our political corruption and stupidity."**

The late and unlamented Seventy-second Congress practically **"sold out"** American sovereignty in the Philippine Islands at the dictation of a sugar lobby representing American investors in Cuban sugar properties, continental sugar properties and Hawaiian sugar properties

And the United States is helping Japan to absorb Hawaii by permitting the Hawaiian sugar oligarchy to dominate that territory and exploit it as an Asiatic colony until they can get their price for their properties and sell them to the Japanese, whom they have helped to colonize the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

IF THE United States follows the supine policy in regard to Japan's preposterous claim to exclusive sovereignty over the former German colonies in the Pacific which has been followed in regard to the Philippines and Hawaii, we shall permit this claim to go undisputed. In that way we shall help Japan to drive a wedge between the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands that will enable her to absorb both of these possessions **"at the psychological time."**

This would give Japan **"the mastery of the Pacific,"** domination of the continent of Asia and probably victory over the United States in the war that would inevitably follow.

Buy in September

Help Yourself, Help Your Country

September is here. You wonder where this nation will be—and where you will be—at the end of another month.

The answer to both questions depends largely on you.

It depends on you and some hundred million other Americans who represent the buying power of the United States.

If you BUY, times will get better.

If you don't buy, times will get worse.

Buy in September, buy American, buy and help conditions improve.

Prices will rise, they have been rising, they are rising now.

Not only will you help the country by buying now, but you will help yourself.

Your country is important and you are important.

Both need all the help they can get.

This newspaper urged its readers to buy in August if they could. August is a slack month. Better bargains are available then than at other times of the year.

Many persons took that advice and profited accordingly. They stocked up with necessities for their homes, for themselves, for their children.

They SAVED money by SPENDING money.

Their dollar was worth more than it will be, and they have got more for it than they can now.

Those who did not buy in August, however, have another comparatively slack month ahead in which to act. September prices, it is safe to say, will be lower than October's, as October's will be lower than November's, and November's lower than December's.

Then, too, every dollar you spend is a dollar toward an extra job for somebody who otherwise will have to depend on charity or city or state relief.

Whether you give to charity or not, you give to city and state and even national relief by paying taxes.

Paying taxes gets you nowhere—paying for things that you need does.

Buying whatever you can afford to is practical economy and practical patriotism.

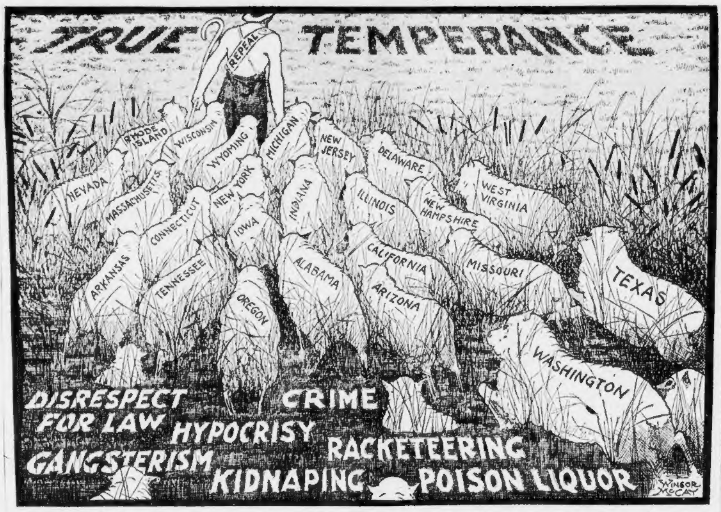
The Government is doing its part.

Industry has begun to do its part.

It is up to the consumer now to do his part.

Buy in September and make this month the LAST of hard times for the nation.

The Good Shepherd



Repeal has been two-thirds accomplished by the unanimous verdict of twenty-four States.

Texas and Washington—the two latest commonwealths to vote two to one against the Eighteenth Amendment—were among the States on which the Drys had counted most confidently to block the repeal movement.

In both States, as in Indiana and Iowa and West Virginia and Alabama and other "dry" States, the public has refused to be deluded any longer.

Elihu Root told the New York repeal convention "there are no thirteen States, there will be no thirteen States," to obstruct repeal.

Of course, he was right. Even more, it looks as if Postmaster-General Farley is also right—there be not even ONE STATE to go against repeal.

If an overwhelming movement means anything, it means that the crime-breeding Eighteenth Amendment will be OUT of the Constitution before the new year.

Japan Prepares Naval Ultimatum to U. S.

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Japan is apparently getting ready to deliver to the United States an ultimatum the meaning of which is well understood in the foreign office of every first class European power.

This ultimatum will take the form of a threat to denounce the Washington naval treaty and the London naval treaty, which expires in 1935, unless the United States surrenders to the demand Japan intends to make for a new naval ratio to take the place of the one applied in 1921 at Washington and modified in Japan's favor in 1930 at London.

The cause and the effect of the demand Japan is preparing to make will be to take her nearer her goal, which is Japanese supremacy in the Pacific and dictatorship on the continent of Asia.

Toward this great goal of all Japanese foreign policy, Japan took the first step in 1894 when she defeated China and eliminated the Chinese navy as a serious factor in the balance of sea power.

Ten years later Japan took the next step when she defeated Russia and eliminated the Russian Navy as a factor in the Pacific.

POSSESSIONS SHARED

Japan attempted to take the third step when, at the outbreak of the Great War, she seized the German colonies in the Pacific. She expected that at the end of the war those island colonies lying north of the Equator would be ceded by Germany to Japan.

But in the meantime, the United States had also entered the Great War on the side of the Allies. And when the settlement was made at the end of the war, Germany ceded her overseas possessions, including her colonies in the Pacific, to the principal allied and associated powers of which the supreme council was the accredited representative.

In consequence of this settlement, soverignty over these former German colonies is shared today by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States.

Administration of these colonies, with the consent of these powers in favor of which Germany renounced all her rights and title to this territory, was entrusted to several powers, one of which was Japan.

THE ORIENTAL METHOD

Although the United States accepted no mandate, it retained unimpaired all its rights and titles to a share of the soverignty over this territory—including the islands in the Pacific north of the Equator mandated to Japan.

Now Japan, presumably, is getting ready to claim sovereignty over these mandated islands. In order to prepare the Japanese people to support their government in this claim, Japan's ministry of the navy issued an official pamphlet last May setting forth the contention that withdrawal of Japan from the league would not in any way affect her mandate over what were formerly the German islands in the north Pacific.

These islands include the Caroline, Marshall, Pelew and Marianna and Ladrone group. They lie between Hawaii and the Philippines.

If Japan can keep these islands, she will drive a wedge between Hawaii and the Philippines against the day when Japan gets ready to add Hawaii and the Philippines to her possessions.

If Japan can force the United States to surrender to the demand Japan intends to make for a larger naval ratio, she will be in a stronger position to fasten her sovereignty permanently upon the mandated islands entrusted to her temporarily to administer.

By preparing Japanese public opinion to support both demands, the Japanese government is maneuvering itself into an advantageous position to do some sharp trading at the next naval conference.

It is the oriental method of claiming everything as the best chance of getting something—and Japan always gets something to which she is not entitled at every conference she enters.

Human Side of the News

Scoville and Buchmanism—Final Action in Case of Yale Graduate Soon

By Edwin C. Hill

Within a few weeks the Presbytery of Chester, Pennsylvania, is to take final action on the application of Gordon T. Scoville for a license to preach as a Presbyterian minister. Twice has Mr. Scoville, a Yale graduate and the son of Samuel Scoville, Jr., lawyer and writer, failed to receive his license because he did not answer fully this question:

"Do you seek a license to preach to gain standing in the Presbyterian Church in order to further propagate Buchmanism?"

And yet it is only a few days since 4000 men and women, bishops and ministers, doctors, lawyers and university students met at Oxford University to further this comparatively new movement, which is made up mostly of bits of the ritual and practices of all the older Christian sects.

It is but a dozen years since a bulky, round-faced and bespectacled Pennsylvania Dutchman propounded what he describes as "a program of life which issues first in personal salvation, then racial, then national and then international salvation." A Lutheran minister, this Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman had been pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Overbrooke, Pa.

* * *

The Scoville case in Pennsylvania is not the first instance in which Buchmanism has come into conflict with established sects. The late Dr. Hibben, when he was president of Princeton University, decreed that there was no place for the doctrines and Dr. Buchman was directed to absent himself from Princeton forever. Other universities have taken similar action.

Such opposition has led to the dropping of the term Buchmanism and the substitution of the names Oxford Group or the First Century Christian Fellowship. The most objectionable phase of the new religion to its opponents is The Open Confession. It was primarily an evangelism fostered in the prep schools and colleges, where students would find themselves suddenly visited by Dr. Buchman or a disciple and bombarded with the question: "Are you right with God?" And if the person was not, but would be, he went through the program of the five C's, namely, Confidence, Confession, Conviction, Conversion and Continuance. Purged himself, the sinner was enlisted in the legion to carry the word to others.

The group has no members in the sense of that term. One cannot join it or resign. Being a member implies simply that one "has resolved to give his life to Jesus and to try to help others find happiness and peace by leading better lives." So says the founder.

* * *

From the college dormitories Buchmanism proceeded directly to its house party phase. So nowadays the meetings of the groups are in fine country houses, hotels or estates.

Then begins the soul surgery. Alva Johnston, in a study made of Buchmanism for the magazine The New Yorker, writes that long years of hunting secret sin over four continents have convinced Dr. Buchman that few men are all that they should be.

Soul surgery is the process of extracting the confession from the suspect. With the subjects in a suggestible and non-resistant mood, the conversation is guided by a claque of experienced confessors.

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

About Myself

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Purely personal piffle: I judge small towns by awnings and have to know a person a long time to look them smack in the eyes. I have been bitten 20 times by dogs but always accidentally during frolics. My happiest years have been after 40. I have never been a pall bearer.

O. O. McIntyre

For eight years I played poker with the same crowd and never won at a single session. The greatest example of theatrical pressagenting was Gilda Gray. Stevenson gave the best advice to writers with: "Oh, Lord, teach us what not to say." The only housekeeping job I do worth a hoot is dusting.

Toupees on those little stands in a hair-dresser's window make me chuckle. My favorite perfume is named for a street in Paris—Avenue Matignon. On four different newspapers I have worked with a different Harry Martin. Loretta Young is my newest crush in the films.

Vina Delmar has written the most realistic descriptions of Bronx walk-up flat life. Grenville Kleiser is the only writer I know to use the word "otiose." Will Mahoney an Irishman, gives the best imitation of a Scottish accent. Donning a stiff bosomed shirt always makes me lose my temper.

I hand letters I suspect are unpleasant to my wife to read first. There is no more fun than listening to Sid Solomon discuss New York's lorgnette focusers. Frank Munsey, when alive, always struck me as the lonesomest man in New York. I shoo flies out the window instead of killing them.

* * *

I rode in the same compartment from Paris to Antwerp once with the famous spy, Mati Hari. The place that fascinated me more than any other during childhood was the Cincinnati zoo. The first place I lived in New York was a boarding house at 319 West 72nd street. Norman Kerry had the most devil-may-care mustache in the movies. The most affable employees meeting the public are filling station attendants. Walking up spiral stairs I think of the guillotine. The name Fritz suggests caper and Eileen moonlight. Robert Quillen has the best size-up of small town.

* * *

I have not tasted 3.2 beer. Richard Harding Davis is my reportorial hero and Charles R. Barnes, though not nationally known, is to me the most gifted columnist. I've never failed to get a smile out of Ted Cook and Bugs Baer. And never longed for "a little place of my own" in the country. For graceful phrasing few excel John Anderson, dramatic critic. Add fascinating aromas: The smell of a country weekly shop. The best beans ever eaten were, and why not?, at Soisson's, France.

* * *

Two books I'm always vowing to read but never have are Gautier's "Mlle. De Maupin" and Gissing's "New Grub Street." The greatest drudgery is rewriting a magazine article that failed to click. No sense of peace like a country lane after a summer rain. I frequently dream of a rivulet of wheat flowing from my hip. I visited M. Quad during his last days. Of all readers the only one calling regularly was the attendant in a New York poolroom. In East Liverpool, O., I knew a red-headed Irishman named Isaac Cohen. Ishbel Ross is becoming a foremost novelist.

* * *

Given a headlined clipping from any established paper in cities of more than 50,000 I immediately identify the publication. I also do a swell match trick and am kind to birds. I saw a smart alec, drunk, walk from one post to another on a ship rail during a violent storm. My wife sneezes like a six-months-old baby. Bustling streets like Nassau in New York and Essex off the Strand in London are more fascinating than wide, precise boulevards. Every ship shoving off gives me eerie intimation of mortality.

* * *

Marriages such as the Hutton-Mdivani alliance lather a fine rage. The only time I really suffered from heat was August 2, 1933. The greatest change of New York in 20 years is to see men and women bicycling and roller skating along Fifth avenue. I once named a New York roof garden "The Hurricane Deck."

* * *

William Allen White's famous "What's the Matter with Kansas?" struck me as unusually dull reading. But his editorial on the accidental death of his daughter, very little bespoke, was a masterpiece. I like to eat chipped dried beef to be thirsty all day, and I used to cry out loud when they whipped "Uncle Tom."

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily Bible Text: *"We desire a better country, that is, an heavenly: where their God is not ashamed to be called their God."—Hebrews xi, 16.*
By the Rev. William Ware Locke, Unitarian minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. William Hyde, Episcopal minister Weymouth

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

We Do Our Part

"We do our part!" The sign is on the wall.
I'd like it better thus: "We do our all!"
Who sees another faltering on the road
Needs not the inspiration of a code.

His heart should prompt him, if he be a man,
To do his utmost swiftly as he can.
Not now the time of self too much to think.
All hands go down when storm-tossed vessels sink.

"We do our part!" The President desires
No more, but who should rest before he tires?
'Tis not the time to measure to the yard
Our length of service, for our tasks are hard.

Not "this much and no more!" will suit the need.
This is no day to think in terms of ggreed.
"We do our part!" Repeat the slogan o'er
And add, "We're also trying to do more!"

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Silhouettes

ALL HUEY LONG was doing at Sands Point was getting a little local color for his address to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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WITH MR. ASTOR putting up the coin for Ray Moley, the new Democratic weekly ought to sing a very pleasing tune, indeed—dough, ray me, so far—less see dough!

* * *

JOHN D. puts twenty-five extra men to work at Pocantico Hills, and the beauty of it is that the R. F. C. won't have to finance him, either.

LISTEN WORLD!—ON ANOTHER PAGE TODAY